The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer with afternoon showers. Highest temperature near 80 degrees. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 54.

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Nats Defeat Tigers, 6-3; Spence Hits 3-Run Homer

Leonard Gets Edge As Mates Amass 12 Hits, 4 by Gil Torres; Kennedy in Relief

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Detroit, May 15.—Stan Spence initiated rookie southpaw Ted Gray into the hard school of big league pitching with a three-run home run in the opening inning and the Nats went on from there to belt out a second straight win over the Tigers, 6 to 3.

Manager Steve O'Neil, giving young Gray his first big league start in a show of contempt for the left-handed Washington batting order, quickly discovered his error when the Nats knocked Gray out of the box in the second inning and took a 4-0 lead.

Collect 12 Hits

Dutch Leonard was the winning pitcher, but he got a powerful assist from Rookie Bill Kennedy who took over in the seventh inning when Leonard departed with the bases full of Tigers and none out, and the Nats' lead cut to 5-2. Kennedy got the Nats out of that mess by holding the Tigers hitless for the rest of the game.

The 16,413 Detroit fans watched the Nats rake three Detroit pitchers for a dozen hits, including four by Gil Torres. Leonard gave up seven hits to the Tigers in the six innings he pitched.

The Nats introduced young Gray to the difference between the American League and the Piedmont League with three quick runs on his first eight pitches of the ball game to set Leonard up in a 3-0 lead.

Lewis Guilty

Torres rapped Gray quickly for a single to center and Buddy Lewis rapped him for a single to right. But Spence didn't trifle at all. He hit the first pitch he saw for a three-run homer into the right-center seats clear of the 370-foot sign. It was his third of the year.

Buddy Lewis knocked Gray out of the box in the next inning. He lashed a long double to right center with two out to score Torres, who

See NATS, Page 10, Column 2.

Pirates' Players Join Union, Ask to Bargain

Boston, May 15 (U.P.).—The American Baseball Guild, in its first major move, tonight notified the management of the Pittsburgh Pirates that an "overwhelming majority" of their players were union members and wished to discuss collective bargaining.

Robert Murphy, founder and director of the new guild, said he had sent a telegram to President William E. Benswanger of the Pirates, advising him of the players' decision.

He also disclosed that the union had a majority on five other major league clubs, and that on one other team besides Pittsburgh the membership was "over 90 per cent."

Text of Telegram

The telegram to Benswanger said:

"This is to advise you that an overwhelming majority of the players on the baseball team of Pittsburgh Athletic Co., Inc., known as the Pittsburgh Pirates, have authorized the American Baseball Guild to represent them for the purposes of collective bargaining, and accordingly the American Baseball Guild hereby requests that you recognize the American Baseball Guild as the exclusive representative of the players on the aforementioned club for the purpose of collective bargaining regarding wages and other conditions of employment, and further, requests that you arrange an early

See PIRATES, Page 11, Column 4.

FINDS PRESSER THROUGH ONE AD

This ad in The Washington Post one time resulted in the filling of the job quickly:

Presser, xxxx Dash Rd.*

To find help—office help—household help—any kind of help—you'll find that a classified ad in The Washington Post is a quick and effective method.

Since The Post is a morning paper your help wanted ad is seen by job hunters when they start out. This means you get more applicants to choose from.

It's easy to place your help wanted ad in The Post. Just phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an Ad-Taker.

* Name and address on file.

War Orphans Give Thanks at Journey's End

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN THE LAND OF THE FREE—A tragic, seven-year story of war and suffering ended in Detroit Tuesday when these Polish war orphans, part of a group of 25 girls, from 9 to 18 years old, found haven at the Felician Sisters Home after a journey that took them from Siberia to India, then to Mexico for four years before reaching the United States. The Sisters brought them to America from their war-shattered homes in Poland

Senators Act To Give Draft A Transfusion

Barkley Seeks to Put Legislation Ahead Of OPA Extension

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Two moves to remedy crippling defects in the stopgap draft law developed last night as the Army surveyed shrunken prospects for troop replacements.

1. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley called for speedy Senate action on labor legislation to make way for another draft bill next week. Barkley urged the Senate to crowd in a vote on the draft ahead of OPA extension, which will come up the following week.

2. Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.), whose one-year draft extension bill has Administration backing, said he would move to lay aside the labor bill for revision of the draft law if the labor debate were "unduly extended."

President Truman, who reluctantly signed the six-week extension bill Tuesday night, is expected to appeal directly to Congress for a stronger draft measure. A formal statement denouncing the House-riddled temporary measure is looked for at his 4 p. m. news conference today.

The temporary measure, making Selective Service nearly draftless through July 1, slashed induction prospects down to 3000 a month by exempting all 18- and 19-year-olds. The same amendment confined future inductions to the 20-to-30 age bracket.

The latter provision gives the Army slightly more leeway in the older age group than it has under present Selective Service regulations. The draft is now limited, by executive order, to men through 25. The War Department last night was considering asking the President to raise the limit to 29. The change, affecting only a few thousand men, might be forced by the full ban on teen-age inductions.

Two Missing as Craft Sinks After Collision

Gloucester, Mass., May 15 (AP).—Eight crewmen were rescued tonight and two others were still being hunted by rescue craft searching through pea-soup fog for survivors of a fishing dragger believed sunk after collision with a Norwegian tanker about 40 miles off Cape Ann, the Coast Guard Air Sea Rescue reported.

The Coast Guard said the Norwegian tanker Alar messaged that one of the eight men picked up was injured and that dories were still out after two other crewmen of the Gloucester dragger, St. Christopher.

263,088 British Mines Sank 1047 Axis Ships

London, May 15 (U.P.).—The Admiralty announced tonight that ships and aircraft under British control laid 263,088 sea mines during the war which sank 1047 and damaged 541 enemy warships and merchant vessels. The casualties included 47 U-boats.

Patterson Considered for Chief Justice

President Truman is looking outside the Supreme Court for a successor to the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

This was reliably indicated last night along with reports that Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson is under serious consideration for the highest judicial post in the land.

Word spread in Administration inner circles that sharp philosophical and legal differences between some of the present members have about convinced the President not to choose from either faction, or in fact to name any persent member of the court.

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, now conducting the war crimes trials in Germany, Associate Justice William O. Douglas, and Associate Justice Stanley Reed had previously been mentioned prominently. At one time the President had almost decided on one of the three.

Hasn't Made up Mind

The President's present inclination to appoint a man outside the Supreme Court is unlikely to change, it was said, but as yet he has NOT made up his mind on the "outsider."

Several names besides Patterson's, who was mentioned formerly only as a possible associate justice, figured in the new line of speculation. Among those definitely under consideration is Phil S. Gibson, chief justice of the Supreme Court of California.

Gibson is a Democrat and Patterson is nominally a Republican, although official Washington regards him as nonpartisan.

U. S. Aid Pledged U. N. in Finding New York Housing

New York, May 15 (U.P.).—President Truman has pledged the full cooperation of the Federal Government in finding housing and office space for the United Nations during its temporary stay in the New York City area, it was learned today.

Mr. Truman has authorized U. S. Security Council Delegate Edward R. Stettinius to ask Federal agencies, where possible, to move out of offices in New York City and vicinity and thus make room for the U. N. secretariat and delegations.

The President acted after Stettinius had warned city officials that the U. N.'s difficulties in finding adequate accommodations for its temporary headquarters here might result in embarrassing complaints from U. N. delegates when the General Assembly meets in September.

Ex-Swedish Officials Faces Nazi Spy Charge

Frankfurt, May 15 (U.P.).—German-born Dr. Theodore Wanner, who was Swedish Consul-General at Stuttgart for 35 years, was held under house arrest today on a charge of having been a Nazi spy.

Counterintelligence Corps agents of the United States Army said high SS officers now in custody had told them Wanner gave them valuable Allied shipping and aircraft-production statistics obtained from sources in Stockholm during 1943 and 1944.

LaGuardia For New Steps To Save Grain

Wheat Set-Asides, Darker Bread, Ban On Pastries Favored

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Blacker bread, no pastries, and wheat set-asides "down on the farm" were recommended for Americans by Director Fiorello LaGuardia of UNRRA yesterday.

The former New York Mayor seemed willing to meet any suggestion in order to get food for famine export.

With a warning that "unless we take the necessary steps we will have to accept that hundreds of thousands will have to die—particularly in China" he spirited through an hour-long press conference, that touched on nearly every subject in the food problem.

The press conference was called, LaGuardia announced at its beginning, in celebration of the loading of the "ten-millionth ton of UNRRA relief supplies."

A Lot of Tons

Ten million tons, he pointed out is "a lot of tons," and included food, agriculture and industrial supplies—things necessary to rehabilitate and keep from starvation the war-torn countries of Europe and Asia. The director wanted to express thanks, he said, to UNRRA staff members who had made this distribution of "everything from diapers to locomotives." In the same breath he reported that he was studying daily the number of employes on UNRRA payrolls, with the promise that "give me 90 days and you'll see them cut."

In typical LaGuardia fashion he responded to the various questions.

When asked if he would "go along" with a suggestion that the extraction of flour from wheat be raised from the present 80 per cent

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 3.

Boy Who Scaled In At 1 Pound Gaining In Fight for Life

Cambridge, Mass., May 15 (INS).—A 1-pound boy was feasting out of an eye dropper today and apparently winning a fight for life.

The infant was born prematurely to Mrs. Gertrude Smith, 23, last night. Placed in an incubator, he has been receiving doses of glucose water every three hours.

An official at Cambridge City Hospital said:

"He seems to like his chow. We think he will live and grow to be a big man."

Two Days Before Christmas

War Crime Inquirers Uncover Massacre of 200 Americans

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

War crime investigators have dug up evidence of another mass killing of American prisoners of war. Some 200 GIs were massacred by Nazis at LaGleize, Belgium, two days before Christmas in 1944.

Officers of the War Department war crimes branch said the massacre was the worst of the war against American prisoners held by the Germans. Like the Malmedy murders, the slayings took place during the Battle of the Bulge and were the work of SS Panzer units. LaGleize is less than 10 miles from Malmedy.

Data now being investigated indicates that the record of Nazi murders of American prisoners revealed to date may be far from complete. War crimes branch officials hinted that incidents as harrowing as Malmedy and LaGleize might be disclosed later.

Evidence of the LaGleize murders was uncovered during preparations for the trial of 74 Wehrmacht veterans for the Malmedy massacre. SS Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, member of the original Nazi beer hall putsch and wartime commander of the Sixth SS Armored Division, faces an American court-martial this morning at Dachau. Twenty-four of his officers and 50 enlisted men go on trial with him.

They are charged with "killing, shooting, ill-treatment, abuse and torture" of hundreds of unarmed Americans after their capture by the Sixth Panzers. The chief count against them is the shooting down of 115 GIs in the snow-covered fields of Malmedy in December, 1944.

Witnesses against Dietrich and his men are six Americans left as dead and between 50 and 60 Belgium civilians.

Details of the LaGleize massacre were not disclosed as the case is not yet ready for trial, but it was said that German prisoners testified that 200 Americans held in a building near LaGleize castle "disappeared." Two German privates told investigators they believed the Americans were killed by an artillery bombardment ordered by a Nazi colonel.

Investigation, it was said, resulted in some confessions by Germans participating in the slaughter. Other evidence was uncovered by American Graves Registration units searching for bodies of U. S. soldiers killed in the Ardennes battle.

Plus $200 and 90 Days

Judge, 71, Lands 2 Haymakers On Face-Slapping Defendant

Gary, Ind., May 15 (U.P.).—When things got rough in Lake Superior Court, Judge Homer E. Sackett, 71 years young, plowed right in and started swinging.

Twice the judge swung his haymaker. Twice the defendant, a 6-foot, 3-inch stripling of 35 years, hit the floor.

Virgil Underwood, defendant in a divorce case, took exception to the testimony of one of his wife's witnesses, Mrs. Norma Devine. Underwood stepped up to the witness stand and smacked her in the eye.

Judge Sackett leaped into the situation like any chivalrous young blood. He grabbed Underwood by the coal lapels, pulled him over a three-foot railing, and swung the first knockdown punch.

Underwood got up, and the judge let him have it again. Underwood went down again.

Judge Sackett brushed himself off with a contemptuous gesture, smoothed his hair and climbed back on the bench.

A considerably subdued Underwood listened silently while the judge barked:

"Guilty of contempt of court. Ninety days in jail and $200 fine. Take him away."

White House Conference

President Calls Negotiators To Try to Reopen Coal Talks

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A White House conference this morning between the President and the principals in the soft coal dispute will determine whether negotiations, which broke down yesterday, can be resumed.

The Government-mediated discussions had come to a halt yesterday morning when the operators' representatives delivered a flat rejection to John L. Lewis' demand for a 70-million-dollar health and welfare fund.

Summoned to the White House in the afternoon, Lewis and the operators' spokesman, Charles O'Neill, spent 40 minutes with the President and his three top labor and reconversion assistants. But, according to Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross, "No progress was made toward a settlement."

Lewis and O'Neill, Ross added, were asked to come back at 10 this morning, and both agreed.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who sat in on the meeting along with Reconversion Director Snyder and Presidential Assistant Steelman, explained that the two principals were to discuss the situation with their associates last night. This morning the Government will decide whether it would be worth while to reinstitute negotiations between the parties, presided over by two Federal mediators.

These negotiations, which began with renewed vigor after Lewis ordered a two weeks' truce in the strike last Friday, "have not been fruitful," Schwellenbach admitted.

The parties were to decide last night, he said, "whether the possibility of reopening the meetings is worthy of further effort."

Asked if he could draw any encouragement from yesterday's session with the President, Schwellenbach paused for a long time before making his answer to waiting reporters:

"Only this—that it's worth while to bring them back here tomorrow."

If it is decided today that no purpose can be served by opening up the negotiations again, the Secretary said, "then we'll meet around here to discuss the situation further."

He implied that in this event the Government would decide what proposition might be presented to the disputants that might lead to a settlement.

Schwellenbach readily admitted that the controversy over the welfare fund was the stumbling block.

The operators branded Lewis' proposal—which he has made a first condition to further negotiations—"a large tax upon the industry and the public by a private enterprise, the United Mine Workers of America."

The top management spokes-

See COAL, Page 2, Column 8.

Senate Group Votes Year's OPA Extension

Banking Committee Takes 4-Day Recess To Prepare Amendments

By the Associated Press

The Senate Banking Committee voted 11 to 5 yesterday for a year's extension of OPA, then took a four-day recess to enable members to prepare amendments to the extension bill.

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) expressed hope that all the amendments will be presented by Monday, the next meeting day, so they can be voted upon Tuesday. He hopes to get final committee action by the following Friday and call the bill up in the Senate May 27.

Not all members are convinced that Wagner's schedule can be met, in view of the wide differences of opinion on vital elements of the legislation.

The present price control law expires June 30. The House voted for an extension of only nine months, until March 31, 1947, and amended the bill in such a way that Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles called it hardly more than a chart for "a joyride toward economic disaster." Price Administrator Paul Porter declared it "amounts to repeal of price control."

Numerous Proposed Changes

Before approving the year's extension, the Senate committee rejected 10 to 7, a motion by Senator Butler (R., Neb.) to hold the extension to nine months.

While the extension vote was the only one taken by the committee yesterday, numerous proposed changes came under discussion. One of these involved the best way to assure the lifting of controls on items as they come into ample supply.

The House formula calls for "decontrol" of commodities when it is ascertained that the output rate is equivalent to that in the 1941 fiscal year.

Other House provisions awaiting Senate action include the so-

See OPA, Page 2, Column 4.

Czech Troops Patrol Against Marauders

Prague, May 15 (U.P.).—Czechoslovak troops are carrying out "security" measures along the Czechoslovak-Polish frontier, by agreement with Poland, to combat the activities of a motley army of marauders armed mostly with American weapons, a reliable informant said today.

The marauders are called Benderites because they are reported to be led by a Ukrainian of that name. Included are organized bands of Poles, Ukrainians and Germans, among them SS troops, the informant said.

It Points at CIO Union

Clause Forbids U. S. to Employ Those Claiming Right to Strike

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday voted to deny Federal employment to any person belonging to an organization which claims "the right to strike against the Government."

The committee tacked this provision on the Agricultural Department appropriation bill.

Senator Russell (D., Ga.) said that a similiar provision would be added to all future appropriations.

The committee's action was apparently directed at the CIO's United Public Workers' Union.

Dr. Eugene Holmes, Howard University professor of philosophy, who was elected vice president of Local 10 of the CIO union Tuesday, told The Post last night that the "right to strike is contained in the charter of the union, but that the charter also states that Federal employes will never exercise that right."

"The right to strike is retained for those union members who are not direct employes of the Federal Government. These include restaurant employes of Government Services, Inc., which operates 56 department restaurants here, and

See BAR, Page 2, Column 8.

Rail Dispute Negotiations Resume Today

Reports Conflicting on Progress; Say Demands Of Workers Stiffened

By the Associated Press

Alvanley Johnston, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said yesterday negotiations to avert a Nation-wide railroad strike Saturday would be resumed at 10 a. m. (EST) today.

Johnston declined to elaborate on the progress of the talks between the carriers and the engineers and trainmen.

Representatives of the carriers and operating unions held brief preluncheon wage conferences amid conflicting reports whether any progress had been made.

One carrier representative told reporters "some progress" had been made. Another management spokesman was less optimistic and said Brotherhood representatives had even stiffened their original minimum demands.

Await Carrier Plans

A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, said he was waiting to hear from the carrier negotiators as the latter "were not ready to submit anything to us this morning."

The groups resumed negotiations at the personal request of President Truman, already deep in worry over effects of the coal strike and efforts to make the present truce permanent.

First conferences were held Tuesday night and lasted until about midnight. They were resumed at 9:30 yesterday morning, but recessed after brief discussions of the controversy over wage and rule change demands by the workers.

Only the Brotherhoods of Trainmen and Engineers have called a strike for Saturday. They alone, however, could stop the trains. Their talks with the carrier men were being held separately from conferences between the management and three other operating unions—switchmen, conductors and firemen—which are seeking similar

See RAIL, Page 2, Column 8.

Reign of Terror Rules Albania, Paper Charges

Vatican City, May 15 (AP).—L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, charged today that a "reign of terror and persecution rules Albania."

The article listed numerous instances of alleged mistreatment of the Catholic clergy. It cited the execution of four seminarists March 5 and sentencing of four others to life imprisonment after what it called "the monstrous fakery" of a trial on terrorist charges and the expulsion of the papal delegate in July, 1945.

Big 4 Decide To Adjourn Stalemated Conference

Ministers Accept Byrnes' Proposal To Seek to Resolve Disputes in Recess

Paris, May 15 (AP).—The Big Four Foreign Ministers agreed tonight to meet again June 15 and will adjourn their deadlocked conference tomorrow.

In deciding on the month-long adjournment, the ministers accepted a proposal by U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to attempt in the interim to work out their disagreements.

Byrnes, whom his associates reported to be "very discouraged" over the results of this conference, lost in his attempt to have the foreign ministers set a definite date now for the European peace conference and to have the Austrian Treaty included on the conference agenda. Russia objected to both, American informants said.

Proposes Work on Germany

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov and the others agreed, however, to revise the terms of the Italian armistice. This was agreed to in principle less than two weeks ago and Byrnes suggested last night that the Four Powers sign the revision.

Byrnes proposed this morning that American, British, Russian and French representatives begin immediately to draft terms for a German treaty to be presented to a peace conference on eGrmany next November 12, American sources said, but no action was taken on this immediately.

His associates said Byrnes would leave Friday for Washington aboard a C-54 plane.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), minority leader of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told the Associated Press after tonight's session:

"I will not come back to Paris for the June 15 meeting."

Vandenberg Parries Question

Asked who would represent the Republican Party at the next foreign ministers session, Vandenberg replied, "as the Russians would say, we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Vandenberg and Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, attended this conference as advisers to Byrnes.

Molotov, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin were said to have asked time to study Byrnes' proposal for a German peace conference, and it was expected the matter would be discussed further tomorrow.

Russians Object to Date

American sources said there was immediate and complete agreement among the four powers on recessing the present meetings to June 15. The Russians, however, continued to object to setting any peace conference date as long as the major powers were not in agreement on the treaty drafts.

Byrnes said the foreign ministers would give the world a bad impression if they failed to set a date for a peace conference. According to British informants, he added:

"We didn't hesitate to ask for assistance from other nations during the war, and we shouldn't hesitate to ask their views now."

Replying to Soviet arguments that 21 nations would not be able to agree on treaties if the four

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 8.

Major Whose Wife Became Leper Asks To Stay With Her

San Francisco, May 15 (AP).—An Army major whose wife developed leprosy during the Japanese imprisonment they endured together has refused to leave her side and has petitioned to share her fate at the leper colony in Carville, La., the Call-Bulletin said in a copyrighted article.

"I'm 65 and I've had my fling at life," said Maj. Hans George Hornbostel, former magazine executive in Manila. "I want just one thing in the world—to be with my wife."

The positions were reversed at the war's outbreak. Mrs. Hornbostel rejected a chance to remain free of prison under sponsorship of a German brother to accompany her husband to the Japanese internment camp at Cabanatuan and later to Santa Tomas, Manila.

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Pauley Will Try Soviet Korean Door

'Persecution' Hit

London May Act Against Pole Regime

London, May 15 (U.P.).—Diplomatic quarters said tonight that Britain might withdraw recognition of the present Polish government if it continues what is regarded here as persecution of non-Communist political elements.

The British Foreign Office is increasingly concerned over the persecution, according to these sources. It has called attention publicly to reports of terrorist activity by Warsaw security police against the Polish Peasant Party headed by Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

Warsaw dispatches relayed throough Moscow, said the Polish government had announced arrests of district and local leaders of the Peasant Party on charges of membership in a secret underground organization and participating in armed attacks.

Raids Are Made

The ministry of public safety, according to these dispatches, said raids disclosed quantities of firearms and literature.

Mikolajczyk, head of the Peasant Party, was brought into the Polish provisional government at insistence of Britain and the U. S. as a means of broadening the former Russian-sponsored Lublin government.

Mikolajczyk has denied that attempts have been made on his life, but his right-hand man, Boleslaw Scibiorek, secretary of the Peasant Party, was assassinated at Lodz last December.

The Warsaw government's assertion that Mikolajczyk's party has a sinister connection with a Fascist underground movement has been rejected in general by British officialdom.

Two Counts in Pledge

British recognition was based not only on a pledge by Poland that free elections would be held soon but also that the representa-

The United States also has shown tive provisional government would be maintained.

extreme displeasure with the Warsaw regime by suspending two loans totaling 90 million dollars because Poland failed to fulfill the terms under which they were granted. These included free elections this year.

Moscow Long Silent On U.S. Envoy Request To Cross Barrier

Tokyo, May 15 (AP).—Russian silence meeting his request to visit northern Korea will not deter U. S. Reparations Commissioner Edwin W. Pauley, he said today, and he expects to be admitted when he "knocks at the door" of the Russian occupation boundary, marked by the thirty-eighth parallel.

On the eve of his departure, Pauley told a news conference:

"I shall be there physically (at the thirty-eighth parallel). I don't think I am going to be denied.

"My trip is an exchange of courtesy such as we are allowing them (the Russians). I assume that their desire is the same as ours—to continue these relations."

Last October, Pauley asked Moscow for permission to survey Japanese assets in northern Korea, occupied by the Russians. He never has received a reply. Reminded of this today he replied, "We expect to go north of 38."

Pauley doubted that members of the American occupation staff, under command of Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, would accompany his party into the northern zone, as he did not expect to make the trip "on the basis of wanting a military escort."

Russians have visited freely in the American zone but all efforts to open up the territory north of the thirty-eighth parallel—and to eliminate that demarcation line—have met a stone wall of Soviet resistance.

Soviet Blames U. S.

Moscow, May 15 (INS).—Russia charged tonight that last week's suspension of the American-Soviet talks in Korea occurred because the United States delegation tried to violate the "letter and spirit" of the Moscow agreement.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia attacked Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, United States commander in Korea, and Maj. Gen. A. V. Arnold, American delegate on the joint commission.

The Soviet organ charged that Hodge "openly summoned Korean reaction to resist the Moscow decision by explaining that paragraph three may remain unfulfilled."

Paragraph three of last December's Moscow agreement called for Allied commission consultations with Korean provisional government and "democratic organization" members on a proposed five-year trusteeship once the provisional regime was established.

(Russian and American delegates began negotiating March 20 to set up a "Democratic" Korean provisional government, but disagreed on eligibility of Koreans.

(The Russian delegate, Col. Gen. Tirentyi Shtikov, declared that Russia wanted a "true Democratic and independent" Korea friendly to the Soviet Union "so that in the future it will not become a base for an attack on the Soviet Union."

(This was taken to mean that Russia never would permit anti-Communist parties in the group. The United States, However, insisted that all Democratic groups were eligible regardless of their attitude toward Communism.)

Protest U. S. Policies

London, May 15 (U.P.).—Moscow radio made a sweeping attack today on American occupation policies in Iceland, Greenland, the Caribbean Sea and Latin America.

Moscow also reported that experts of the American Sinclair Oil Co. had started prospecting operations in the extreme southeast corner of Iran.

A Moscow radio commentator said that with the end of the war there was "no consideration of military necessity" to justify the continued presence of American troops in Iceland, Greenland, the Caribbean and Continental Latin America.

"But the troops are still there," Moscow said, "and the countries in question are protesting, very naturaly, I think."

Spaatz Says AAF Can't Be Expected To Meet Any Crisis

America's once-mighty air power, now reduced to impotency, cannot be expected to meet any world crisis, Gen. Carl Spaatz, AAF commanding general, said Tuesday night.

He addressed the Civilian Air Patrol wing commanders from the 48 States at a banquet last night at the Willard Hotel.

General Spaatz highly praised the warwork of the CAP, and called on the volunteer organization to continue serving the Nation in peacetime.

The CAP commanders are holding a two-day meeting to work out a program for the organization's future, which will include providing reemployment advisement to discharged airmen and opening some of the closed Air Forces installations for training purposes.

Yesterday they visited Secretary of War Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary of War for Air W. Stuart Symington, and other officials at the Pentagon. Today they will hold a series of meetings on their own organizational problems. CAP is headed by Col. Earl Johnson, who maintains headquarters at Bolling Field.

Welcome Addition

Los Angeles.—A 99-year-old veteran has added his name to the comparative handful still in the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic.

He is William Allan Magee, who served as a private with Co. M., Twelfth Ohio Cavalry, during the Civil War, and later fought with the United States regulars in Indian campaigns.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., games, dancing, 8 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, open 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, Women's Division, 1814 N st. nw., picnic, 6:30 p. m.; dancing and leathercraft classes, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Penna. ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; games, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., bridge, 7:30 p. m.; coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., drama workshop, 8:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

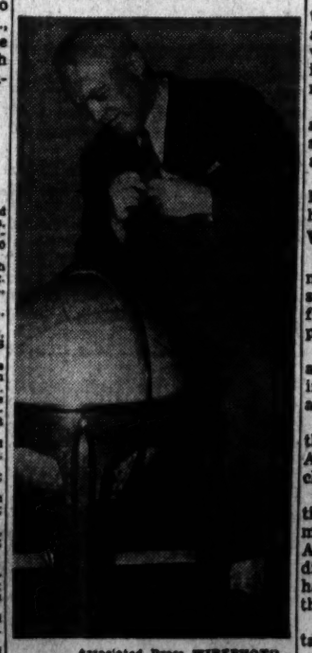
Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. B. Pennell exhibit of prints, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Institute Building, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by Wood Whitesell, New Orleans, La., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave., between 8th and 9th sts. nw., VE-Day anniversary exhibit, including declaration of war against Germany, General Eisenhower battle map, captured German banners, Hitler's last will and testament and World War II surrender documents; open 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., exhibit of original illustrations by William J. Glackens, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

'Hap' Pays Visit In His 'Civvies'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

H. H. (HAP) ARNOLD, who retired recently as commanding general of the Army Air Forces, was pictured yesterday during his first visit to the Pentagon Building in civilian clothing

This, Their Daily Bread

Associated Press Photo

IN FRANCE TODAY—An elderly Frenchwoman holds a small portion of a loaf of bread representing the daily ration of 300 grams as a youngster opens a sack to receive it in Herblay, France. Other younger eyes watch the proceedings carefully in this picture released by the American Red Cross

HUNGER

From Page 1

to 85 per cent, LaGuardia replied:

"I'll see the 85 and raise it 5. I'd make it 90."

Not in Politics

Then he grinned, and remarked that he could be bold, because, he said, "I'm not running for Congress." He followed that with tapping his chest and saying: "Y'see—I'm an international figure now."

In discussing the action by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in ordering that 25 per cent of all wheat stored in elevators be offered for sale, and with similar orders governing wheat purchases by commercial grain dealers, La Guardia was asked:

"But what if it doesn't come to the elevators?"

"I'd go one step back of that," he said, "and take it from the farms—I'd see that it comes to the elevators and is not fed to animals."

In reply to a question about laws giving the Government power to "seize grain," LaGuardia said: "This would not be seizure—we'd pay for it."

"We want to know what we are going to get," he declared. "Give us 10 per cent of the yield, and then we'll know what to expect."

He was asked if he agreed with the eHrbert Lehmen "Committee of 100" recommendations that flour be withheld from pastries.

"I'm for that," he snapped. "If we didn't spend our money on pastries we could save enough to buy ourselves smaller girdles. Yes sir, you can say I'm for cutting out pastries."

Children 'Important'

Before the conference began, the director informally discussed the problem of undernourishment of children in famine areas. "One of the most important problems ahead," he termed plans for supplementary feeding of children.

Reports in food circles yesterday were that the program of extra food for children in famine areas, plus additional plans for curtailment of food consumption in the United States, will be discussed by former President Hoover in Chicago tomorrow night.

Hoover's report to President Truman took up a large portion of LaGuardia's conference. At one time he said that "Hoover did a good job." Later, asked how he could reconcile Hoover's report was Secretary Anderson's gloomy predictions a week ago, he declared: "Whom am I to question Mr. Hoover's or Mr. Anderson's statements about projected deliveries? I only question them after the deliveries."

Calls It Realistic

The Hoover report he recommended, because it "approached the problem most realistically.

"It is a source of comfort," he said, "that he fixes wheat tonnage per month on arrivals in the countries where it is needed.

"It is only the wheat that gets there that they can eat. There is a difference between figures of wheat that actually gets where it is needed, and futures that do not materialize.

He said that May deliveries are about 630,000 tons—about 270 tons short of the Hoover figures for May arrivals.

"Had Mr. Hoover known this," he said, "his June figure would have been larger."

Will Settle For It

In referring to the Hoover estimate of June arrivals of 685 thousand tons, he declared: "I'll settle for that, and thank Gog for these people if I can get it.

"This is May 15. There must be a hell of a lot of wheat shipped in the next 15 days to get this allotment!"

He issued a statement showing the contributions from South American republics to UNRRA, declaring them generous.

Asked if Canada was milling "old time flour" and stealing American markets in Cuba and Central America with it, he declared he didn't believe it. "The Canadians have always played too fair for that," he said.

He dodged questions regarding talks this week with Assistant Secretary of tate William L. Clayton, remarking he wanted "to see if I could get some aspirin.

Regarding the visit of Herbert Morrison ,president of the British council, he said that Morrison had reported that "they are tight on food over there."

"We can depend on the people of Great Britain giving full cooperation."

President-elect Roxas of the Philippines, he said, had complained about the "token allocation of $3,000,000" for relief in his country.

"Unless Congress makes an appropriation of aid," he would recommend to the UNRRA council that UNRRA grant more help, he said.

He touched on differences as to methods of getting food supplies for export, between Acting Secretary of State Acheson and Agricultural Secretary Anderson, by remarking, with an overplayed wink:

"I don't want to get into any argument with 'Secretary of Agriculture' Acheson and 'Secretary of State' Anderson."

And as to Russia's relief plans he said:

"Anything may come from Russia at any time."

OPA

From Page 1

called Wolcott amendment, which would require OPA to fix prices that would yield cost plus a "reasonable profit" on each item produced or handled; the scrapping of food subsidies, with accompanying ceiling price increases, and abolution of the maximum average price order which requires manufacturers to produce low-priced clothing.

Dairymen Ask "Fair Price"

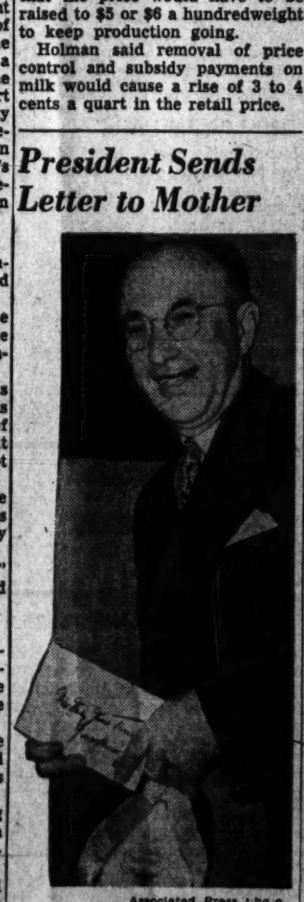
Meanwhile, the Senate Agriculture Committee heard representatives of dairy farmers demand "a fair price instead of subsidies," and urge removal of price controls on milk, butter, cheese, cream and other dairy products.

Charles W. Holman, secretary of the Cooperative Milk Producers, was one of the principal spokesmen. He declared that from 60 to 80 per cent of all butter produced is going into the black market.

Butter production, he declared, has dropped to about half the 1941 level. He said producers now are getting only about $4.40 per hundred pounds for milk, including subsidy payments, and estimated that the price would have to be raised to $5 or $6 a hundredweight to keep production going.

Holman said removal of price control and subsidy payments on milk would cause a rise of 3 to 4 cents a quart in the retail price.

President Sends Letter to Mother



Associated Press Photo

REV. HAYWOOD P. SCONCE, Baptist minister of Roseburg, Oreg., leaves the White House with a letter which President Truman wrote and gave him for delivery to the President's mother at Grandview, Mo. Haywood, who brought greetings to the President from the Northern Baptist Convention and invited the President to vacation in Oregon next year, will stop at Grandview en route home by auto

CONFER

From Page 1

foreign ministers were unable to achieve an accord, Byrnes said the other nations should be invited to contribute their opinions treaties and not merely be asked to ratify texts.

Clash Over Austria

The ministers clashed again on Byrnes' proposal to add Austria to the Council agenda, with Molotov protesting that Austria was not included in the procedure established at the Big Three meeting at Potsdam.

Bevin, disagreeing with Byrnes' proposal to have the deputies of the foreign ministers draft a proposed treaty with Austria for the June 15 session, suggested instead that the ministers exchange views on the subject through normal diplomatic channels. Byrnes and Bidault agreed, but Molotov protested that the Russian delegation did not have time to work on the Austrian draft in the month before June 15.

The world, the British foreign secretary said, would not understand further delays when it was important to clear the Danube area of Allied troops, return nations to normal and reopen peacetime commercial channels. Bevin said that Britain, working through diplomatic channels between now and June 15, would press to have Austria added to the agenda for the forthcoming meeting.

Referred to Deputies

American informants said the conference approved British and Russian motions to add two Balkan frontier claims to the June agenda. Both were referred to the deputies for interim study. They were Greek claims to sections of Epirus along the Albanian frontier and Czechoslovak claims against Hungary. Bevin proposed adding the Greek case and Molotov brought up the Czechoslovak claims.

Byrne's proposal that American, Russian, British and French representatives begin immediately to draft terms for a German treaty was made in a session devoted to German problems. France repeated her demands for severance of the Ruhr and Rhineland and for French control of the Saar. The discussion also brought a clash between Bevin and Molotov on British occupation policies in the Ruhr.

American sources said Byrnes listed for consideration in the drafting of a German treaty these major points:

1. The question of German industry.
2. The dismantling of factories.
3. The possibility of internationalization of the Ruhr and the Rhineland, a proposal being urged by the French.
4. The question whether the Ruhr's industrial output should go to Germany in full or only enough to meet her minimum requirements, with the remainder considered available for export to pay for German imports.
5. The final limits of western German frontiers.

Boundaries to Be Studied

Byrnes urged that the representatives study the possibility of reaching an agreement within 90 days on permitting Germany to operate as an economic unit. He also urged that such a commission weigh the existing zone boundaries to determine whether these would continue to hinder economic movement within the country.

Byrnes said the United States will have sent to the American occupation zone by July 1 of this year imports valued at 200 million dollars, and that another equal amount would be sent in the ensuing fiscal year. Byrnes was quoted as saying the United States did not want to support German economy indefinitely.

The Foreign Ministers decided that these current discussions of Germany were preliminary and thus the Chinese delegation was not invited, American informants said.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

Rhode Island ave. ne., received scalp injuries when police said he ran into the back of a truck while he was playing ball in the 100 block of V st. ne. He was treated at Children's Hospital and released.

Police said the truck driver, Newton T. Walker, 20, of Richmond, Va., unaware that the child had run into the truck, continued driving. He was stopped several blocks away.

Othello Edward, 10, of 74 C st. sw., received face and head injuries when police said he ran into the side of a car in the 100 block of Canal st. sw. He was treated at Providence Hospital and released. Police said the auto was driven by Elmore W. Coleman, 42, of Hillside Village, Md.

Wilma Anderson, 6, of 2620 Nichols ave. se., narrowly escaped injury when police said she ran into the fender of an auto at Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. se. She was examined at Gallinger Hospital and released when no injuries were found. The car was operated by James R. Edelen, 61, of 8115 Livingston rd., Prince Georges County.

W. L. Catcher Out With Broken Finger

Lexington, Va., May 15 (AP).—Johnny Bell, star catcher for the Washington and Lee baseball team, will be out of action for the remainder of the season because of a broken finger he received Saturday in the Virginia Tech contest.

Bell, currently leading the Generals in runs-batted-in, finished his catching chores in the Tech game, which the Generals won, 8-5, despite the injury. An X-ray taken Monday showed the finger was fractured.

Sherwood Scores

Sherwood High diamonders, behind the 3-hit pitching of Bob Campbell, yesterday turned back Laurel, 5-2, on the winners' field. Gary Southworth paced the hitting with three hits in three times at bat.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

SAW PHIL TODAY. HE'S BACK FROM A BUSINESS TRIP. SAID HE MANAGED TO GET A SEAT IN A CROWDED DINER AFTER STANDING IN LINE AN HOUR
"DO YOU LIKE SPLIT PEA SOUP?" ASKED THE WAITER. "NO," SAID PHIL. "CHICKEN CROQUETTES?" "NO."
THE WAITER TOOK THE NAPKIN OFF THE TABLE. "GOOD DAY," HE SAID. "YO' IS HAD YO' LUNCH."
WHAT DID HE MEAN BY THAT?
I'M SORRY. LET'S FORGET THE ENTIRE MATTER. WHAT ARE WE HAVING FOR DINNER TONIGHT?

Senate Group Votes Inquiry In Labor Strife; Called 'Stall'

By the Associated Press

The Senate Labor Committee yesterday approved a resolution for an investigation of the causes of labor disputes, including the "policies and practices" of unions and management.

Meanwhile, Senators' aides passed the word that no voting is in prospect before next week on the general labor bill and proposed amendments aimed at curbing unions.

Senators clamoring for enactment of legislation to curb strikes and otherwise regulate union activities viewed the Labor Committee's resolution for an inquiry into basic causes for labor disputes as simply a device for stalling.

"It is just a method of delay," Senator Byrd (D., Va.) commented to reporters.

But Chairman Murray (D., Mont.) of the labor group said he was undecided whether he would even attempt to bring the inquiry proposed up in the Senate before action on labor legislation. He said it would have to go to the Audit Committee, which controls the Senate's spending, because of a provision for $50,000 for expenses of the investigation.

Senate Debate Lags

Senator Lucas (D., Ill.), who is urging enactment of labor legislation, heads the audit group.

On the Senate floor, debate was desultory. Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), leading the fight against amendments to the Labor Committee's bill, held the floor but eagerly yielded time to any Senator wanting to talk about other matters.

When Senator Wherry (R., Nebr.) asked an opportunity to speak on the farm situation, promising not to take much time, Pepper encouraged him to use all he wanted.

Senator Byrd revised his amendment aimed to outlaw the United Mine Workers' demand for a welfare fund controlled by the union but paid by the mine operators.

Under his changes, employers could contribute to a welfare fund provided the employer had equal authority with the union over its spending. Byrd said the changes also would open the way for employers to contribute to such things as an employye baseball team. Pepper had charged the original draft would bar even that.

But Pepper contended the revised amendment still would upset half a dozen or more long-existing welfare funds of various unions.

"The Senator from Virginia is not trying to outlaw a lawful practice," he said. "No, the truth of it is this is a part of the attack on John L. Lewis and the labor unions of this country. It is a part of the crusade which has been in preparation a long time.

"They are using John L. Lewis as a dagger to stick in the back of labor."

Senator Stanfill (R., Ky.) told the Senate: "It is clear that the executive branch of the Government will not rescue us from the crisis of its own making."

"Leadership in the White House is lacking," he continued. "It is now up to Congress to do what needs to be done. Three steps are vitally important:

"First, the Wagner Act must be made over into an instrument that will protect the employer as well as the worker.

"Second, all union immunity from the laws that govern the rest of us must be withdrawn.

"Third, a law must be passed to make it illegal for any labor leader to levy his own private tax upon production."

The executive council of the AFL, at a meeting today, called upon the Senate to refrain from passing antistrike legislation of any kind. The council adopted a resolution saying:

"Such legislation, drafted in the spirit of vengeance against specific work stoppages, could only result in economic disaster when given general application."

NavyMay Need Hurt Infielder In Army Game

Annapolis, Md., May 15 (AP).—Shortstop Jay McKie isn't quite the indespensable man—the Navy nine has gone on winning without him—but Coach Max Bishop will mutter a prayer of thanks if he returns before the twenty-fifth.

On that day, the Middie have their annual engagement with Army, and the empty space left when McKie ambled off with a torn ligament almost two weeks ago will seem emptier when the West Pointers step to the mound.

Still on crutches, it's a matter of conjecture whether he'll be able to swing his mighty bat against the rival acamedy, and meanwhile Navy has two more tests to see how well it can do without its top hitter.

The University of Richmond will provide this week's first contest, and Duke, considered stronger, the second.

The Richomnders engage the Tars tomorrow afternoon in the event of favorable playing conditions—the ground was soaked today in an all-day rain—and Ed Eisenman is slated to remani McKie's understudy.

As things stand, the Middies will face West Point with but one collegiate defeat unless they drop a fray this week.

Navy to Decline Seattle Regatta

Annapolis, May 15 (AP).—Navy's crew will not take part in the University of Washington's invitational regatta at Seattle June 22, a Naval Academy spokesman disclosed today.

While no official comment was made public, the spokesman said Naval Academy graduation exercises would take place June 6 and make virtually impossible any Navy participation in the event.

Wisconsin, winner of Saturday's regatta on the Severn in which Navy finished second, will take part in the Seattle affair, Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher reported today.

The Badgers will fly west for the event. They had flown east for the affair on the Severn—the first of the school's athletic teams to take to the air—and brought home a quick victory.

Terps Again Meet Spider Nine Today

University of Maryland's baseball team will seek to avenge one of its two setbacks of the season today at College Park when the Terps meet University of Richmond's Spiders in a return Southern Conference game. Action begins at 4 p. m.

The Terps, on their recent Southern road trip, bowed to Richmond in a 4-3 thriller.

Also today, Catholic University's Cardinals, winners of only one game this season, journey to Annapolis to play the strong Naval Academy nine at 5 p. m.

Tomorrow Washington and Lee meets Georgetown University at the Hilltop, and Duke plays Maryland at College Park.

$6.60 Tickets for All-Star Grid Game Are Sold Out

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—A complete sellout within four days of all $6.60 seats for the thirteenth annual All-Star football game at Soldier Field on the night of August 23 was reported today. The game will bring together the Los Angeles Rams, champions of the National Football League, and the college All-Stars. Applications for seats in the $6.60 section broke all records for the event, which annually attracts a capacity crowd nearing 100,000.

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For air reservations ANYWHERE phone REPUBLIC 7070
Ticket office in Statler and Willard Hotel Lobbies
PCA THE CAPITOL AIRLINE
2335 Washington
Washington Newsp.—1945

COAL

From Page 1

man, Charles O'Neill, said there was "no progress" to report to Mr. Truman, who last Friday asked hi mand Lewis to come back yesterday with a signed contract.

Firm Steps if Necessary

But the Department of Agriculture disclosed Mr. Truman's intention to take firm steps if necessary, in a report on the dire prospects for food production if the mines shut down again after the two-week strike truce.

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder has notified Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, a department statement said, that "every possible action within the power of the President will be used to prevent a further shutdown of the coal mines."

It was not indicated whether this meant Federal seizure, as recommended by the Civilian Production Administration.

The mine operators accompanied their rejection of the proposed health and welfare fund—which Lewis wishes to finance by a 7 per cent payroll levy against employers—with this statement:

"The miners are well paid and are able to maintain a very high standard of living and a first grade order of citizenship. There is no necessity for these citizens being accorded different treatment or being furnished greater privileges than those received by other citizens in the same community.

"A proper fund to take care of unusual hardship cases is all that is required and is all that the industry should be asked to bear."

The Lewis proposal, they said, presented "a new social theory and philosophy" which sould be considered by legislative bodies on a national basis, rather than being applied to the coal industry alone.

Lewis, stalking away from the 63-day-old conference, was asked for comment on the refusal. He halted and said "as follows: It seems that for a coal miner there is no balm in gilead."

The fund thus became a potential make-or-break issue of the conferences, even as industrial activity slowly revived with its first transfusions of newly-mined coal after a 42-day starvation.

BAR

From Page 1

certain hospital employes who are covered by the National Labor Relations Act," Holmes explained.

Holmes said that the union charter "does not specifically deny Civil Service employes the right to strike," but he assumed that a "strike attempt by Civil Service employes would dissolve the union."

In announcing the proviso prohibiting the employment of any persons who belonged to an organization which claimed "the right to strike against the Government," Senator Russell said that the new CIO union, recently formed by merger of other unions, "claimed the right to strike and at the same time condemned the Americans and the British for imperialistic policies."

Senator Ball (R., Minn.) first proposed the antistrike clause. It is a revision of the provision habitually attached to all appropriation bills, prohibiting the employment of Anarchists, Communists or anyone who seeks to "overthrow the Government of the United States by force or violence."

RAIL

From Page 1

wage boosts but are willing to defer discussions about changes in working rules.

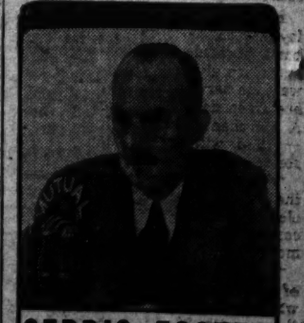
President Truman asked the negotiators to report back to him by Friday.

In 1850, the world's sugar production was only 1,500,000 tons.

A Portuguese Man of War is a sea animal, a poisonous jellyfish.

TRAVEL
INDEPENDENT SAGUENAY CRUISES

MONTREAL to the Saguenay and return. Lively shipboard fun down the St. Lawrence River and up the fjord-like Saguenay. Quebec, Murray Bay, St. Simeon, Tadoussac. Stopovers anywhere enroute. Outside berth, meals aboard steamer included.
From MONTREAL Daily Comm. May 31
3 NIGHTS, 2 DAYS— $38 up plus tax
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES



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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

R. S. McKeough to Head Maritime Commission

MARITIME: Raymond S. McKeough will be promoted to chairman of the Maritime Commission, now that Acting Chairman Capt. Edward Macauley has resigned. The commission is slated to get a thorough going-over and its wartime operations will be closely investigated.

AGRICULTURE: O. E. Wells, chief of the price and marketing branch, will succeed Howard R. Tolley as chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Tolley is chief economist for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Agency.

WANTED: For work on the war crimes trial in Germany; 50 court reporters ($4550 a year) and 60 legal stenographers ($2625 a year). Make applications to the Overseas Personnel Desk in the Concourse of the Pentagon. Don't phone.

STORY: *President Truman is looking after a mother-to-be. From his desk he can see a robin who built a nest atop a column of the porch off his office to hatch her eggs. The hatchings are due any day. The President is reported to be a bit nervous about it all.*

NOTES: Nick Carey has been appointed assistant to the Federal Trade chairman in charge of public relations . . . Securities and Exchange employes have been ordered to take a "Scotch holiday," a day off without pay . . . E. P. O'Daniel, who retired as chief of the investment section at Treasury, didn't take a day's sick leave in the past 30 years. His colleagues yesterday gave him farewell presents.

PAY BILL: There may be a fight when the conference report on the pay bill is brought up tomorrow in the House. Several House members yesterday indicated disapproval of the report which provides for a 14 per cent raise in basic salaries with a $250 minimum for most employes.

The report, however, was signed by each of the five House members and Chairman Randolph of the House Civil Service Committee is certain it will be approved.

EO'S: The bill does not provide increases for the so-called executive order employes. Employes in Reconstruction Finance, Federal Housing, Selective Service, field service of OPA, and a scattering of people in Farm Security, Commodity Credit and other agencies have their salaries fixed by executive order pay rates.

The head of any agency where EO's are employed has the authority to raise their salaries and unquestionably most employes will eventually get whatever raise the Congress votes to Classification Act people. Provided, of course, the agencies have the money.

UPWA: The rank and file revolt against the Communist line foreign policy resolution adopted by CIO's United Public Workers is making headway. The score to date: Local 1 overwhelmingly approved the pro-Russian measure; Local 10 overwhelmingly voted a substitute (17 of 20 shops that acted on the controversy disavowed the measure) and Local 11 (Treasury) referred the matters back to the shops and the inside world is that it will join Local 10 in backing the substitute which is the official policy of the CIO. Left-wing paid officials of UPWA say the pro-Russian resolution is official CIO policy. This isn't true.

And Local 1 may retreat too. Its executive committee Tuesday night voted down a motion that a special membership meeting be held to again discuss the subject. It did approve "forum" discussion to educate its members on foreign policy. Several shops within Local 1 have joined the revolt against the left-wingers and they will bring up the controversy at the next membership meeting.

NAVY: From 10 to 15 per cent of the per diem employes in Navy yards would get salary increases under the Magnuson-DeLacy bill which has approval of the House Naval Committee.

A section of the bill provides an automatic stepup for any employe after six months of satisfactory service, and another stepup to the maximum grade after a year of satisfactory service.

LAY-OFFS: The bill requires lay-offs to be made solely on a basis of seniority. Disabled veterans are given triple seniority for wartime service, and able veterans are given double their war service. A Merchant Marine vet would be credited with exact time in the service.

The seniority system would have the effect of abolishing the efficiency rating system which the committee said destroys employe morale.

The bill provides for operation of the bill as of September 2, 1945, which would mean that many oldtimers with 20, 25, and 30 years of service who have been laid off would be called back and reinstated.

RETIREMENT: Perhaps the one provision of general interest is inclusion of the Forand bill. This provision would make it possible for any Navy employe who is laid off with 25 or more years of service to retire on a full annuity. This section would not apply to other Federal workers.

A subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee plans to start hearings next week on the Forand and other bills to liberalize the retirement act.

Road Board Suggests 'Gas' Tax Increase

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—An increase in the Maryland gasoline tax was recommended to the legislative council today by the State Roads Commission.

In a memorandum prepared for submission to the council by Robert M. Reindollar, roads chairman, the commission said the full amount of the revenue from such a gasoline tax increase should go "to the State Roads Commission for the sole purpose of rehabilitating and extending the primary system of State highways."

The roads group said that in its opinion "there is an inequitable distribution of funds for highway purposes." It suggested that the council appoint a committee to study such distribution.

Asks "Complete Authority"

The commission asked also "complete authority to regulate traffic on the State highway system, including connecting roads through incorporated towns."

The group urged amendment of the statutes "relating to the collection of tolls on the Susquehanna and Potomac River bridges, after revenue bonds have been entirely redeemed or matured, so as to repay the (roads) commission the amount of total costs incurred in the operation of the bridges during the life of the bonds."

At an earlier session today, the council heard a complaint by the Maryland Classified Employees Association that loopholes in State employment regulations permit a State department head to work his employes on legal holidays without giving them extra credit for such work.

Discretionary Power

Albert W. Ward, secretary of the Maryland Tax Commission, is head of the association.

"At the present time," the association's prepared memorandum said, "the matter of State employes working on holidays is left entirely within the discretion of the particular department head.

"It is true that the Board of Public Works has authorized the giving of appropriate extra vacation leave credit to an employe who works on a holiday . . ."

The association contended, however, that the rule requires certification of the holiday work be made on certain forms.

"This ruling contains so many loopholes," the group said, that a department head who wishes to work his employes on a holiday without giving them extra credit for such work, can very easily do so by refusing or neglecting to use the (prescribed) forms."

Croix de Guerre Owner Can't Tell Why He Got It

Fredericksburg, Va., May 15 (Spl.).—Stuart H. Payne of Fredericksburg, a former technical sergeant in the Army, is sporting the French Croix de Guerre today, but he doesn't know exactly why.

The medal was delivered to Payne, now a bank clerk, in the mail. The citation, signed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, president of the Provisional French Government, did not state how the medal was won. Payne thinks the incident occurred when his automatic weapons outfit of the Seventh Army was serving with the French Second Army in October, 1945.

Payne also holds the Bronze Star Medal.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., May 15 (AP). (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)
WHITE POTATOES—Old: Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.50@4.00. New: Receipts heavy. Market about steady. South Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@4.00, few higher. Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.
SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market firm. South Carolina and North Carolina, 4.25@4.50.
CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market steady. Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks: 30@1.75.
TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Florida and Texas, lugs, 3.00@4.50.
EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 36@38; U. S. Grade A, medium, 32@34; U. S. Grade B, large, 32@33; U. S. Grade C, 27@29. Commercially Graded A, large, 35@36; ungraded, Current Receipts, 32@34; Pullets, 25@27.
LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers. These prices do not include OPA hauling allowance)—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 31 up. Colored Fowl, 26½; Leghorn Fowl, 24@25; Old Roosters, 20.
HOGS—Market steady at ceiling. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-320 lbs. and up, 14.0 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15. Good stags, 14.15.
CATTLE — Represented classes generally steady. Good steers quotable 16.00@17.00, with choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; good slaughter heifers, 15.50@16.00; medium, 13.00@14.00; good cows eligible 12.00@13.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good heavy bulls, 12.00@13.00, few to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; good vealers, 17.00@17.50, few choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00, with thin kinds lower.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 15 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Early receipts again very light; general trade active, steady with Tuesday; smooth young medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.00, but nothing offered early to sell above the first figure; scattered lots, common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; good weighty bulls scarce, eligible from 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; no early action on moderate supply stockers and feeders.
CALVES—Receipts, 100. Vealers active, steady with Tuesday. Mixed lot, good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, few to 16.00; culls around 9.00, extreme light weights down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered.
HOGS—Receipts, 450. Active, steady with Tuesday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.
SHEEP—Receipts, 75. No woolad lambs offered. Action centered on spring lambs and slaughter ewes; these active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots, good and choice 60-90 lbs. spring lambs, 18.00@19.00; light weights popular at the first figure; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.00; common to good, 4.50@7.50, according to grade and condition.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 15 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4500; total, 8000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.
SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,500; total, 10,500; salable calves, 800; total, 800; largely steer run; good and choice grades steady to strong; common and medium grades weak; active trade at 16.75 upward; top 18.00 paid for 1075 choice to prime heifers; best fed steers, 17.90, paid for yearling as well as weighty offerings; bulk steers, 16.00@17.50, few mixed supplies, 17.50@17.75, with 1026 lb. yearlings to 17.50; most heifers 15.75@17.25; better grades firm; cows and weighty bulls strong; vealers fully steady at 16.50 down; stock cattle with weight slow, especially above 16.00.
SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 2000; early sales wooled lambs strong to 15 cents higher; five loads fast good Kansas weighting, 16.25; early sales clipped lambs weak to 25 cents lower, around two loads holdovers just good wheat pastured clipped lambs with No. 1 skins, 16.90, these 25 cents or more lower than Monday's price, heavier sort considered; mixed lots local fed mostly good grades clipped lambs with No. 1 skins, 16.25; slaughter ewes very scarce, few good shorn kinds 7.75 down.

Ferry Bid Slip Cost Maryland $65,000 Extra

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—The new ferry terminal at Matapeake will cost the State of Maryland $65,000 more than it might have—all because of a few words in pencil.

The words should have been in ink. Because they were in pencil, one bid submitted to the State Roads Commission had to be disqualified. The bid, by the Tidewater Construction Co., of Norfolk, Va., was for $1,028,000 and would have been the lowest and therefore the winning bid but for the technical error.

The lowest bid in proper form was $65,000 more than the Tidewater proposal.

The incident, confirmed by the State Roads Commission chairman, Robert M. Reindollar, was described as follows:

The Virginia company sent its engineer to Baltimore with its bid all made out in ink—as required by the Roads Commission—except for one item. This was penciled in and was to be inked in when the company notified the engineer of its final decision on the item.

The company sent final figures to its engineer, $17,000 less than the penciled figures. The engineer inked in the new figures but didn't spell out the figures in words—this must be done on bids as it must be done on checks. The penciled wording, for the different figure, remained.

Reindollar said the company's bid was disqualified as soon as the difference in figures was noted. It was not known then that the Tidewater Company bid was the lowest as other company offers had yet to be opened.

The roads chairman said the bid had to be disqualified or the commission would be liable to suits from other bidders who conformed to the regulations.

S. E. Liles, vice president of the losing company, said, "It made us mighty sick. You see, it was quite a nice job. But we attach no blame to the State Roads Commission. Their specifications called for words and figures in ink—ours weren't all in ink. It was a careless error but it can't be helped."

Randolph-Macon Awards Annual Scholarships

Lynchburg, Va., May 15 (Spl.).—Dr. C. Clement French, dean of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and chairman of the committee on scholarships, has announced the winners of the freshman competitive scholarships for this year. Twelve scholarships for $300 each are offered each year by the college to graduates of accredited high and preparatory schools.

Candidates for these scholarships must meet in full the requirements for admission to the college. The applicant's scores on the scholastic aptitude and achievement tests of the college entrance examination board, her school records, and other evidences of her seriousness of purpose, form the basis on which the committee on scholarships makes its decisions.

The following are the winners for 1946-1947: Harriet Biery, Terrace Park, Ohio; Ruth Byers, Durham, N. C.; Susan Goudy, Fanwood, N. J.; Mabel Henry, Little Rock, Ark.; Virginia Hornsbarger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carol King, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Martha Jean Lowe, Memphis, Tenn.; June Runyan, Little Rock, Ark.; Peggy Smith, Washington, D. C.; Sarah Willingham, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary B. Withers, Greensboro, Ala.

Scholarships of $150 each were awarded to Mary Lou Burnett, Roanoke, Va., and Celeste Craig, Nashville, Tenn.

Blue Ridge Sanatorium Graduates Nurses

Charlottesville, Va., May 15 (Spl.).—At the graduating exercises of the School of Nursing at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium last night Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner, awarded diplomas to the following:

Mrs. Rubylee Hoff of Charlottesville, Ann Cox of Ridgewood, N. J.; Rachel Christine Lewis of Altavista, Evelyn Lee Nunnally of Richmond, Mary Helen Thornton of Liverpool, Ohio, Athelene Williams of East Stone Gap, Frances Corinne Johnson of Altavista, and Mary Lydia Shultz of Valley Center.

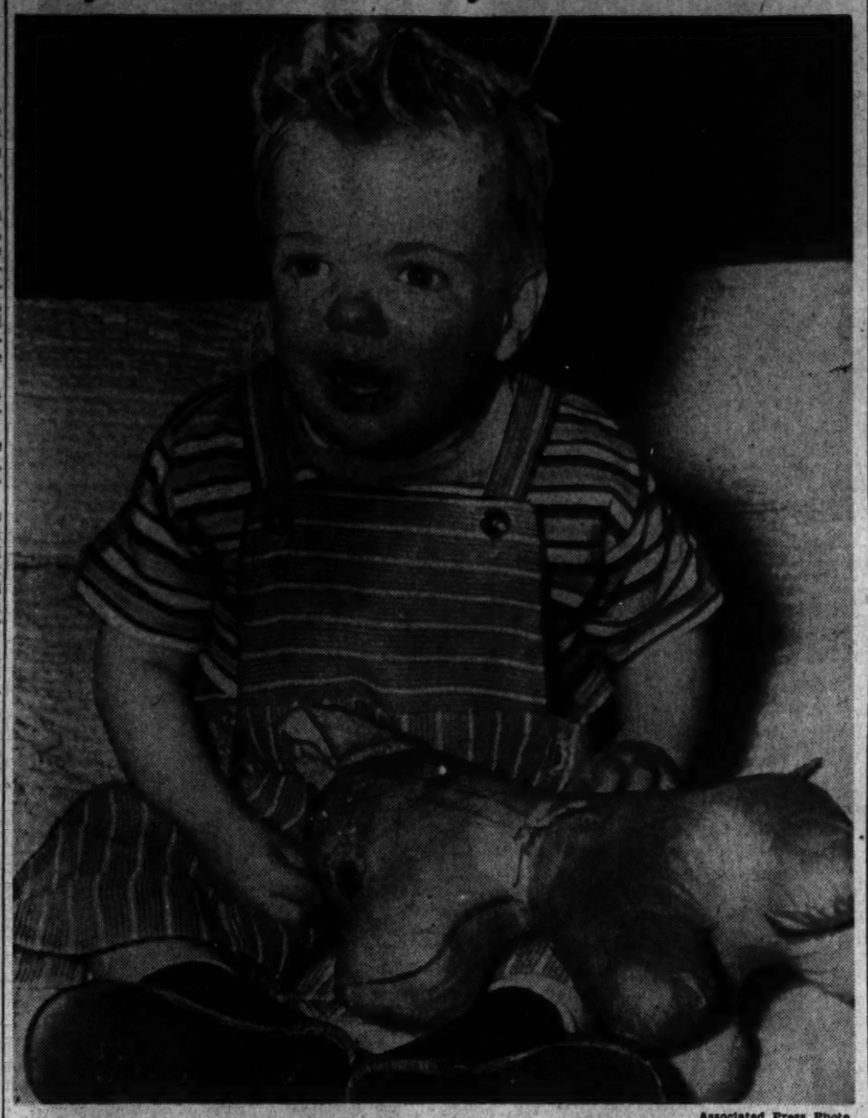
Manassas P-TA Meets Tomorrow

Manassas, Va., May 15.—The Manassas Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Osbourn High School here. A special musical program has been arranged. Father's night will be observed. The executive board will meet preceding the regular meeting.

Annual X-Ray Clinic

Fredericksburg, Va., May 15 (Spl.).—All of Fredericksburg's school children and scores of other persons will receive chest X-rays Friday when the annual spring clinic is held by the local tuberculosis association at Hugh Mercer Clinic.

Baby Fell 40 Feet, Merely Hurt His Gums



Associated Press Photo

BABY GUS VALENTI of Baltimore has some reason for feeling unhappy but not nearly so much as he thinks. The 18-month-old son of Policeman Charles Valenti fell some 40 feet from a fire escape. Attendants at the hospital to which he was taken said his only injury was a gum laceration

Martinsburg Picks Aspirants For Mayoralty

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 15 (Spl.)—R. H. Stotler was nominated by the Democratic city convention here last night for the mayoralty at the June 11 election. He is completing his first two-year term in the office.

In another meeting last night Paul Buxton Martin, newspaperman, was unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate.

The first vote in the Democratic meeting showed nine for Stotler and five for Carl Wellinger, who has been acting chairman of the city committee and was a later entrant for the nomination. The vote was made an open one when a motion for secret balloting failed. The action was then made unanimous on the basis of a statement offered by J. Nelson Hick who said Wellinger had asked unanimous action if Stotler was named.

Martin, making his first effort in a city contest, had no opposition. Delegates to the convention from the wards had been pledged to him. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the party nomination for State Senate from this district two years ago.

The Democratic convention before adjournment named Joe Dan Fry chairman of the city committee in place of Wellinger.

OPA Accuses 22 Page Stores of Overcharging

Luray, Virginia, May 15 (Spl.).—Twenty-two out of 24 stores checked recently by representatives from the area Price Control Board in Front Royal in Page County were found to be charging more than ceiling prices for the most popular canned fruits and vegetables, Frank Newcomb, supervisor, disclosed this week.

The survey covered canned corn, green beans, tomatoes, tomato juice, peaches, pears, pineapple and fruit cocktail.

Capt. Gale Campbell, Dudley Brown Married

Luray, Va., May 15 (Spl.).—The marriage of Capt. Gale Campbell, formerly of Washington, daughter of W. C. Campbell, of Idabel, Oklahoma, to Capt. Dudley Brown, veteran of the Pacific, and resident of Luray, was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church in Idabel on May 8, announcements received here state.

County Agents to Meet At VPI Station Friday

Manassas, Va., May 15 (Spl.).—County agents of northern Virginia counties will attend a meeting to be held at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute experimental substation at Orange at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Plans for Farmers' Field Day to be held later this month will be made.

Md. Fisheries Unit Promotes Two Officials

Annapolis, Md., May 15 (AP).—Two Tidewater fisheries employes were elevated today to higher offices when David H. Wallace was named executive secretary and Ralph C. Hammer shellfish culturist.

Wallace has served as administration assistant to the commission since 1941 and Hammer since that time as fishery biologist for the Department of Research and Education.

A graduate of Washington College in biology, Wallace took courses in marine and aquatic biology before assuming the post of aquatic biologist with the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons.

He made special studies of life histories and conservation of striped bass, shad and croakers, and of fish industry problems. Hammer is a University of Maryland graduate in biology. He was employed by the United States Fish and Wild Life Service as aquatic biologist before he joined the Department of Research and Education. He has supervised all Tidewater hatcheries operations, collection and compilation of commercial fish catch records and specialized in shad fisheries studies.

His new job will include supervision of State oyster farming activities, including relations with watermen and packers.

Bolivar Bridge Bid Totals $159,809

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 15 (Spl.).—A bid of $159,809.16, submitted by Monty Brothers of St. Albans, W. Va., was the low one submitted to the State Road Commission at Charleston yesterday for construction of the substructure of a projected bridge across the Shenandoah River starting just west of Bolivar.

It was the second call for bids for the project, the first bids having been all rejected as too high when opened February 19. Monty Brothers also had the low bid at that time, approximately $167,500.

Frederick County Raises School Budget for Buses

Winchester, Va., May 15 (Spl.). In a 1946-47 Frederick County budget tentatively approved by the board of supervisors the school appropriation was hiked $4,000 to purchase three new school buses and an additional $1,000 was earmarked for county fire companies.

The budget as approved calls for a $2 tax levy on the $100 property evaluation. The levy will be distributed $1 for schools, 40 cents for general county purposes and 60 cents for a consolidated school building program.

Final action will be taken after a public hearing.

Crops Need Warm Spell In Maryland

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—The Weather Bureau reported today that although warmer weather is needed, all vegetation and growing crops in Maryland have improved and are "in good condition," even though they have made slow progress.

The bureau said that wheat was excellent in the Joppa vicinity, and is heading at Delmar and Highland.

Barley meanwhile is in head at Bel Air, Chewsville, Queen Anne and Ridgely. The barley is blooming at Northeast.

Rye was reported heading at Delmar, Bel Air and Ridgely and the bureau said it was 5 to 6 feet tall and blooming at Joppa.

Oats were estimated as 2 to 5 inches high at Bel Air, 4 inches at Northeast and heading in the Delmar area.

The oat fields were reported as becoming green in the Allegheny Mountain region, while winter oats are heading at Queen Anne.

The Weather Bureau said early potatoes were up or coming up, and those which are up are in good condition.

Good progress also was reported for pea plants, sweet potato, tomato and tobacco plants, corn, spinach and kale and strawberry plants.

Fruits are sizing, the bureau added, and apples are being sprayed. The set of pears and peaches is heavy at Joppa.

The bureau said that pastures and grasses were very good at Highland, excellent at Joppa and good in the rest of the State.

Berkeley Memorial Committee Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 15.—The Berkeley County Living War Memorial Association board of directors at a meeting last night set up a nine-member executive committee and directed it to proceed to effectuate plans for a Community Center in this city as rapidly as possible, determine the amount of money to be raised by popular subscription, and attend to other details, bringing into action general plans which have been in the making for almost a year.

Named by ballot to the committee were the following: John L. Morris, Mrs. F. M. Welsh, Pat O'Brien, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, G. C. McKown, E. M. Riordan, president of the association; Garland Dunn, vice president; R. L. Bentz, treasurer, and Nelson Clark, secretary.

Named Famine Chairman

Winchester, Va., May 15 (Spl.). Homer Alberti has been named chairman of a Winchester famine emergency food committee by Mayor C. R. Anderson. The appointment was made at a public meeting last night to consider conservation measures to aid people in Europe.

Maryland Guard Will Return To Camp Ritchie

Baltimore, May 15 (AP)—After three summers at Fort George G. Meade, the Maryland State Guard will return to Camp Ritchie at Cascade, Md., in July for a week of training and supervised athletics.

Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, guard commander, announced today that all men, commissioned and enlisted, would be housed in barracks at the Western Maryland camp, which was taken over by the War Department in 1942.

The announcement followed a conference attended by Mohr, general staff and battalion commanding officers, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reck, State adjutant general, and Governor O'Conor.

AFL Convention Elects Buxbaum

Cumberland, Md., May 15 (AP).—Robert J. Buxbaum, Baltimore, was reelected president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor today as the annual convention neared a close.

He was first elected in 1943 and was renamed in 1944. There was no convention last year.

Frank J. Coleman, Washington, was reelected secretary; Robert Lester, Washington, was named treasurer, and Vincent McHenry, Baltimore, organizer.

Vice presidents named are: C. E. Stutzman, Cumberland; Charles McClosky, Washington; Glenn Snyder, Baltimore; Carl Scholtz, Baltimore; E. W. Butler, Hagerstown, and Clem F. Preller, Washington.

Va. Supreme Court To Hear 5 Cases

Richmond, Va., May 15 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals will hear five criminal cases, one case on rehearing, and probably 15 civil actions, at its next term beginning June 3, Clerk Maury B. Watts said today.

The docket will wind up the court's affairs before the annual summer recess, after which the court will meet in Staunton, in September.

ABC Board Studies Future Liquor Supply

Richmond, Va., May 15 (AP).—Just how long liquor rationing will continue or how much whisky Virginians will get during the next few months is just one big question mark, officials of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control board said today.

ABC board officials said they no longer receive regularly notification near the close of each month as to the amount of liquor they will receive during the following 30-day period.

Too, beginning May 1, distilled dry gin went back on the ration list along with whisky, and at the present time, a patron of Virginia's ABC stores must surrender a coupon when purchasing gin.

Officials added that there is a possibility also that "current" age whisky—brands 30 days old—may have to go back on the ration list. In recent months, there have been nine brands which have been sold on a semi-unrestricted basis. However, the supply of at least three of these "current" age brands already has been exhausted, and the supply of others is no longer as plentiful as it has been.

One thing ABC board officials made certain—that ABC store patrons who are interested only in straight bourbon whisky had better become interested in spirit blends. Statistics show that whisky which was made in 1943—that which now would be 2 to 3 years old—is gone, as of December 31, 1945.

Meanwhile, ABC board officials are studying ways of continuing the use of the current ration book even after coupons now in the book are exhausted. The board does not want to issue a new book nor inflict a new registration on the public.

Officials said they are considering several alternatives. One is to perforate the coupons and book cover, thus extending it for several additional months. Another proposed plan is to use a rubber stamp to mark the ration book cover for each new purchase.

Patterson, Forrestal Visit NavalAcademy

Annapolis, Md., May 15.—Secretary of War Robert B. Patterson took a glance at the Naval Academy today at its invitation and that of Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, who accompanied him.

His visit was part of a reciprocal arrangement between the two Secretaries that will take Forrestal to the United States Military Academy at West Point on Saturday, a Navy spokesman said.

The spokesman added the idea was generated by recent successful cadet-midshipmen exchanges in which groups from both academies switched places to take a swift weekend course in the routine of the other.

Patterson, who arrived to the booming of a 19-gun salute, at 12 noon, inspected a Marine detachment lined up near the academy gate where his automobile glided in and where he was greeted by Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and his staff.

Following the noon formation of the midshipmen, the Secretaries and their party took their meal with the middies in the enormous mess room at Bancroft Hall, inspected class rooms and academic departments and afterward watched the brigade of midshipmen pass in review.

They also became acquainted with some of the midshipmen regimental and battalion commanders.

The Secretaries returned to Washington in the evening.

O'Sullivan Rubber Net Earnings Gain

Winchester, Va., May 15 (Spl.).—Net earnings of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. for the fiscal year of 1945 were double that of 1944 according to the annual statement to the stockholders by Earl Bunting, president.

According to Bunting, net profits before taxes amounted to $694,966.39. Various taxes amounted to $366,583.34 to result in net earnings of $328,326.05 as compared to $162,720.76 the previous year.

Bunting stated that the payroll, most of which was paid out in the Winchester area, totaled $1,600,000.

SURPLUS SALE:

Salvage Restaurant Kitchen Equipment:

1 Steam Chef
1 Kitchen Gas Range
1 Double Pot Sink
1 Steam Table Section (12 Ft.)
1 Cold Pan Section of Serving Table (8 Ft.)
1 Dishwasher
1 Plate Warmer Table
1 Dish Wagon
1 2-Burner Gas Stove

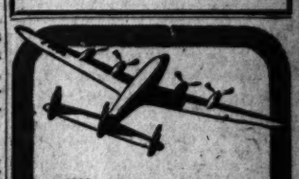
Material Is Located at Silver Spring, Maryland, and May Be Inspected by Contacting Mr. Hebb, SHepherd 7700.

No effort is made to describe condition of material. It is offered for sale solely on inspection basis as one lot.

Bids Will Be Accepted at the

Material Redistribution and Disposal Office
11th Floor, Standard Oil Bldg., Baltimore 2, Maryland

After May 18, Address Will Be: 401 Water St., Baltimore 2, Maryland. Telephone LExington 8800.



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BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

As soon as Barnaby's father gets back from the office; Gus, give him a good rub-down. But remember . . . He hasn't played ball in years. So easy does it.
Pop's home, Mr. O'Malley
Thanks, m'boy. Inform him that we're ready. Has he any aches . . . Or shooting pains . . . ?
I'll ask him . . .
The office force will have a good ball team. But I overdid it today, practicing. My arm's limp. Where's the rubbing alcohol, Ellen . . . ?
My Fairy Godfather has it . . . He and Gus, the Ghost, are waiting for you in the cellar . . .

Aer-a-sol

KILLS FLIES AND MOSQUITOES QUICKLY . . . EASILY!

Aer-a-sol is the *new way* to kill moths and other common household insect pests—flies, mosquitoes, gnats, roaches, ants, bedbugs, waterbugs, fleas, silverfish, and wasps. Your neighborhood stores carry Bridgeport Brass Aer-a-sol Insecticide Bombs. Look for the attractive blue container. Throw away your fly swatter and get yours *today*. Enjoy new freedom from dangerous, annoying insect pests.

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT THE
$5,000.00 AER-A-SOL CONTEST

Milk Control Laxity Denied by Officials

State and County Say Health Survey Erred on 3 Points

At least three of the statements in the metropolitan area health and hospital survey which criticized Fairfax County for laxity in milk control were branded as untrue yesterday by County and State officials.

Dr. Thomas Scarlett, newly arrived State health officer for Fairfax County, said records in his department showed only one case of undulant fever reported this year and only 10 cases reported in the past five years. The health survey stated that "one known case of undulant fever a month is reported."

Mark Turner, member of the State Milk Commission, and Oscar Turner, acting county agent, both denied a statement in the survey that there was no inspection of local farms not covered by the District. They pointed out that inspection of dairies which produce milk consumed in the county is a State Department of Agriculture function. Mark Turner said he believed the three small dairies which distribute locally were inspected every 60 days by the Dairy and Food Division.

Cattle Disease Denied

Assertion that "half the cattle in the county have Bang's disease" brought denials from County Agent Turner and G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the county board of supervisors, and a dairyman himself.

Both men said the estimate was "too high." Both Turner and Carper pointed to vaccination of calves against Bang's disease, which transmits undulant fever to human beings.

Carper further pointed out that there were many certified herds in the county which had no trace of the disease. Turner said the health survey's statement had angered the county milk producers who knew it was exaggerated.

All officials interviewed pointed out that pasteurization eliminates any threat of the disease. Officials of the three dairies, Alexandria Dairy, Thompson's Dairy and Birmingham Dairy, in Manassas, all of which pasteurize their milk, claimed 85 to 95 per cent of the county's milk consumers.

Little Raw Milk Used

Only a very small per cent of milk consumed in the county, officials said, is raw.

County Agent Turner said he knew of only three small dairies in the county which produced and distributed raw milk. These were inspected periodically by the State officials, he said. Mark Turner of the State Milk Commission said there were about 160 dairies in the county which ship milk to Washington, Arlington and Alexandria. All of these are inspected by Health Department officials from the three areas, he said.

Absence of inspection of local farms by county health department, no bacteriological control and no county regulations at all relating to milk sanitation is explained by county board members by pointing out it is a State function.

Both Chairman G. Wallace Carper and Board Member Herbert C. Blunt said they believed they could not legally enact a county milk code or ordinance because it is defined as a State, not a county, responsibility.

Staff Shortage Cited

Dr. Scarlett, who just arrived as health officer on May 1, said even if there were a milk code, it would be impossible to enforce it with his presently understaffed department.

With the departure of Dr. Nelson Podolnick on April 1, as health officer, the county was without any health officer for a month.

Dr. P. M. Chichester, assistant director of local health service for the State health department, said yesterday problems of understaffed local health departments were serious throughout the State. He admitted the need for more sanitary officers in Fairfax but said there were some counties without even a health officer, let alone adequate staffs.

Mrs. Donald L. Wilkins, president of the Fairfax County Lay Health Association, said yesterday her organization would discuss the matter at its next meeting and would probably get behind a local milk ordinance proposal.

Taking the opposite view, Mark Turner said he thought the county would hardly be justified in enacting an ordinance which parallels the State law. He also said the State was very vigilant in detecting anyone who sells uninspected milk.

Little Hope Held

Draft Quota Puzzle for Area Boards

Revised extension of the draft law has left local Selective Service boards in nearby communities with little prospect of filling quotas during the six-week period, a consensus of board officials indicated yesterday.

With teen-agers, fathers and men over 30 exempt from induction, draft officials in nearby Maryland and Virginia were at a loss to explain where they would find a source of manpower to meet future demands. None of the suburban boards, however, had been informed officially of the new restrictions, and all were awaiting official orders from their respective State boards.

Despite the lack of official confirmation, officials in Montgomery County, Md., have cancelled induction of 14 men slated for today because all were made ineligible by the revised rules. Of 89 men also slated to report today for pre-induction physical examinations from the county's three boards, only four are eligible.

In Prince Georges County, Md., two 'teen-agers slated to report for induction Monday in a five-man quota were stricken from the list. Both were registered with the Hyattsville board, which now has only one more man available for induction, according to Mrs. Jane Morris, chief clerk.

In the two Marlboro boards, only one man is available for future calls unless additional selectees are reclassified.

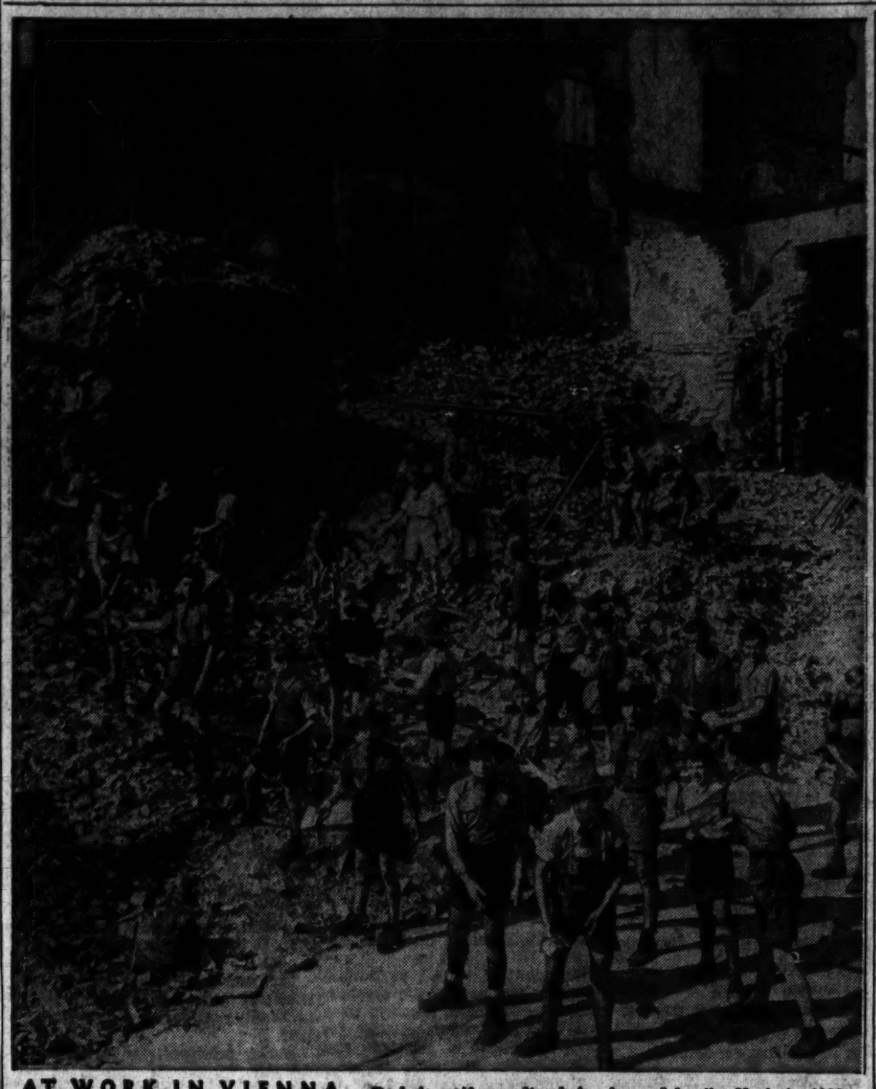
Officials of two boards in Arlington County, Va., and one board in Fairfax County said they had no reserve of men under the new regulations. In all three areas, only teen-agers have been inducted in the last four months.

In Alexandria, only one of seven men slated for induction May 23 is now eligible. Miss Virginia Jefferson, clerk, said she was awaiting instructions from State headquarters before notifying the men of cancellation of their orders.

Slumbers Through Theft

Phoenix, Ariz.—William E. Craig told police he guessed he must have been sleeping pretty sound when a billfold containing $80 was lifted from his pocket and a wristwatch removed from his arm while he napped in the Phoenix bus terminal.

FOUR LITTLE ORPHANS—These four babies are orphans at St. Vincents' in Chicago. Left to right: Frances, Ann, Dianee and Harry. They all are under six months of age. The orphanage declined to disclose their last names.



AT WORK IN VIENNA—Back in uniform after being banned by the Nazis in 1938, these Vienna Boy Scouts do their good deed by helping clean up the city's bomb-wrecked buildings.

Cleanup Drive Extended in Mount Rainier

The Mount Rainier, Md., cleanup campaign which started this week will be extended through May 25, because of the inclement weather.

Clarence B. Selke, municipal fire marshal, said yesterday the rain had delayed the trash collection. Home owners have obviously postponed their "attic to cellar" sweep to rid the home of fire-inviting rubbish, he said.

Questionnaires distributed by the Boy Scouts should be completed and turned in to any Mount Rainier merchant not later than May 27 in order to qualify for the cash prizes for best improvements, Selke said.

The information contained in the questionnaires, coupled with a survey by the committee, will decide the home owner who has made the most improvement. The best job in each election ward will win $5 and second prize will be $2.50, Selke said.

Prize-winning posters, made by students in the Mount Rainier High School, Brentwood seventh grade, and Mount Rainier sixth grade, are on display in local stores. Poster prizes will be awarded Memorial Day.

Texas Co. Considering $100,000,000 New Issue

New York, May 15 (AP).—The Texas Co. announced today it was considering the sale of a new debenture issue to retire 100 million dollars of securities.

The issues to be retired, the company said, would be 40 million dollars of 3 per cent debentures due 1959, and 60 million dollars of 3 per cent debentures due in 1965.

Reds and U. S. Find New Basis For Bickerng: 'Hooliganism'

By the Associated Press

The American State Department and the Russian Foreign Office, already in numerous bigger disagreements over policy, were disclosed yesterday to be at loggerheads over the case of a United States Embassy clerk charged with "hooliganism" in Moscow.

The rights of the clerk as a diplomatic employe of the American Government already have been the subject of two emphatic exchanges between the Russians and embassy officials. The affair promises more fireworks before it is settled.

The clerk is Waldo Ruess of Hollywood, Calif., a junior employe of the embassy. The charges allegedly were brought against him on behalf of an actress of the Soviet state theater.

At the moment, according to information coming to Washington, Ruess is sticking close to embassy premises in Moscow. So long as he is on embassy property under American flag protection the Russians may not under international usage, arrest him even if they desire to do so.

Policy of Defiance

Meanwhile State Department officials are drafting new instructions to the embassy. These seem certain to follow a policy of stout defiance of Russian efforts to hail Ruess into the Moscow city prosecutor's office.

Essentially the issue is one of diplomatic immunity. The United States accords diplomatic immunity to clerks and similar employes of foreign missions when such people are natives of the countries they serve. This country contends that the Russians should extend a comparable right.

But this legal position is complicated with other things. Mainly, there appears to be strong relief among officials here that the Russians actually brought the charge against Ruess to counterbalance the American charge of espionage preferred against Soviet Naval Lieutenant Nicolai G. Redin.

Summons Long Delayed

The charge against Ruess was filed in late April with the allegation that the action occurred in February. He was summoned to appear before the Moscow city prosecutor May 4.

He did not show up. The embassy argued to the Foreign Office that he was not subject to legal action of this sort. The Russians denied that he had diplomatic immunity, and the embassy then demanded that the charge be dropped and that Ruess, who had been planning a trip home anyway, be given an exit visa.

That also was rejected by the Russians. The Foreign Office then issued a new summons for Reuss which the embassy again rejected. The State Department backed the embassy fully.

Dance Keeps 'Em Good

New Orleans.—Youngsters at one New Orleans school have discarded jitterbugging for the just-as-strenuous hubba-hubba recreation of grandma's day—the folk dance.

And the teachers are all for it, too: "It's fun—and we never have disciplinary problems. The children are too tired afterwards to be bad."

Zinc is often mined with lead.

Gold was first found in Idaho in 1860.

Arabians Charge Senator Brewster Slandered King

The Saudi Arabian legation Tuesday protested to the United States that Senator Brewster (R., Me.) had slandered King Ibn Saud.

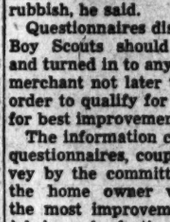
Brewster said in a radio discussion Saturday he had evidence that the British "bought" the King with 20 million dollars.

The legation asserted in a statement that "such irresponsible statements are part of an organized campaign being carried on by certain pressure groups to vilify and misrepresent the Arabs who stand in the way of their desires."

(In Cairo, Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, said Brewster had "fabricated a lie" by charging the King was a British tool. Money given to Ibn Saud, he said, is the price of oil in his country.)

Slapping Bee at Barrymore Party Causes Two Red Faces

Hollywood, May 15 (AP).—A brief slapping bee at a Trocadero restaurant party for Diana Barrymore early today had resolved itself a few hours later into a couple of red faces, not entirely caused by cuffs.



Diana Barrymore

Parties to the flurry were Actress Anne Sterling and Tennis Professional John Howard (not the actor of the same name). They both admitted the incident, although differing on who swung first.

It all started when Howard, Miss Barrymore's escort, said he wanted to go home.

"Diana didn't want to go," said Miss Sterling, "and when I tried to talk him out of it he got mad and slapped my face. I guess I slapped him back."

Howard said she slapped him first.

Howard said he and Miss Sterling were old friends, "and I hope we still are."

"We are if John says so," Anne agreed.

The party was held to speed Miss Barrymore on her way to Nevada where she will divorce Bramwell Fletcher. She's the daughter of the late John Barrymore.

Photo of Lewis' Stock of Wood Valued at $5

The value of a news photograph taken at John L. Lewis' Alexandria home last week was assessed at $5 by Judge James R. Duncan in Alexandria Police Court yesterday.

In convicting International News Photographers Irwin M. Tress of using abusive language in a verbal tiff with Lewis' watchman, Judge Duncan observed: "The picture ought to be wohth five dollars."

The conviction on the abusive language charge came after Judge Duncan had acquitted Tress on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred by Ralph Nalls, special policeman employed at Lewis' home. The watchman charged Tress had threatened to "punch him in the mouth" after he had ordered the photographer from a wall where he photographed a wood stockpile in the rear of the UMW chief's home.

Nall's testimony that Tress refused to leave the wall when ordered was contradicted by the UMW leader's chauffeur, James Lewis, who told the court that Tress "leaped down" when ordered away by the watchman.

Tress denied threatening the watchman or using abusive language, but said he argued with Nalls after the latter made a threatening gesture toward his holstered revolver.

The photographer was prosecuted under the city code which makes disorderly conduct and use of abusive language as separate offenses, both punishable as misdemeanors.

Health Survey Urges Uniform Area Services

Considerable criticism was directed at maternity facilities in the Washington area in Chapter 5 of the Metropolitan Health and Hospital Survey.

The surveyors were "appalled" by back of nursing service available for mothers and infants in District hospitals, particularly at Gallinger.

Tto correct conditions here and in the five nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia, the report recommended:

1. That maternal and child health programs in the District and five nearby counties be expanded in personnel and in services.

2. That consideration be given the need for full-time or part-time pediatric and obstetric medical assistance to the administrators of the MCH programs in the six political jurisdictions. Also that the District Health Department appoint two full-time medical assistants to the director of the MCH program.

Urge Uniform Standards

3. That standards for maternity and newborn infant care in hospitals should be drawn up by each health purisdiction.

4. That immediate steps be taken in all communities to provide adequate facilities for Negro maternity cases.

5. That the need for better nursing services at Gallinger and Freedmen's Hospitals be remedied.

6. That health departments be empowered to license separate clinics as well as hospitals.

7. That community program for MCH and nursery facilities, when under the auspices of private agencies, be coordinated with those of other agencies, private and public.

8. That the Metropolitan Health Council make a study of and attempt to obtain a strengthening of mental clinic services in the District.

9. That the Council attempt to obtain facilities for residential care of prepsychotic, psychotic, post-encephalitic and other types of children in need of special group care in one of the local hospitals.

10. That vacancies in the division of maternal and child health be filled.

11. That psychiatric and psychological consultants be made available to homes for unmarried mothers.

12. That health departments of the District, Maryland and Virginia each employ a full-time director for the crippled children's service.

13. That Maryland furnish frequent clinic service to Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

14. That Virginia see that northern counties have more than one clinic site and many physical therapy and speech centers.

15. That regulations which bar children in need of care from receiving it be abolished. This refers to strict residence requirements of the District and Virginia.

16. That the crippled children's programs in the District, Maryland and Virginia be broadened.

17. That the District obtain funds to carry out the rehabilitation center planned by the Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare.

Joint Planning Asked

18. That the District and State programs set up a mechanism for joint planning in this area.

19. That the District and Virginia Societies for Crippled Children and the Maryland League for Crippled Children plan together to meet needs in this area, with particular attention to the preschool group with cerebral palsy.

20. That the local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, together with official programs, plan for meeting epidemic and current needs.

21. That the Metropolitan Health Council seek to have opened a curative workshop for the District, to be used by Maryland and Virginia for nearby rehabilitation clients.

Liza Is the Star In Judy's Home

Associated Press Photo

CAMERA DEBUT—At her studio Judy Garland is a big star, but she says she is strictly a bit player at her Hollywood home since the arrival March 12 of her daughter, Liza, who is doing her best to steal the scene in this, her first photo. Liza's daddy is Film Director Vincent Minnelli

A. T. & T. Shifts High Executives

New York, May 15 (AP).—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., announced today Vice President Charles P. Cooper was appointed executive vice president and Vice President Leroy A. Wilson was put in charge of finance.

Vice President Keith S. McHugh was put in charge of public relation.

Vice President Arthur W. Page has resigned, effective, January 1, 1947, to open an office in New York as consultant but will continue as a member of the board.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Laff' Fiesta Unveils Abbott and Costello In CHARACTER Roles

BARRING THE ONE that prefers sophisticated drawing-room levity, any comedy taste ought to find itself moderately appeased by the "Laff Bill" which opened yesterday at RKO-Keith's.

A feature that launches its stars on a new course, two short-reel domestic farces and four of Walt Disney's better Technicolor cartoons pretty thoroughly cover the field of antic pastiming. The only item on the program not aimed at the risibilities is the Pathe News.

Bud Abbott

Well out of their deeply worn groove, Universal's "Little Giant" presents Abbott and Costello in something a little more substantial than a slapstick symposium of gags and cross-fire routines.

Whether the boys had scraped the bottom of the burlesque barrel clean or Universial finally decided it was time to present its top boxoffice team in "something different," I wouldn't know. Whatever the inspiration, Paul Jarrico and Richard Collins turned them out a story from which Walter De Leon extracted the most coherent and connected script they have had to date.

Although the dapper straight-man and the globular comic are costarred ,they no longer appear as an inseparable duo. Each plays a distinct character—the nimble Mr. Abbott two to his rotune partner's one, as a matter of fact. The major responsibility for the picture's modified hilarity, however, falls within the considerable circumference of Master Costello's more elastic talents.

As Benny Miller, a rustic Costello is discovered in Cucamonga, Calif., being taught his graduating lesson in the Record Correspondence School's course in supersalesmanship, by his phonograph. His doting mother remembers that Uncle Clarence occupies a position of trust with a large concern in Los Angeles and no doubt has a handsome job awaiting this very moment in her son't life.

Uncle Clarence, however, turns out to be a timorous little man, cowed by the high-pressure general manager for whom he is rebelliously keeping two sets of books. But the G. M. is rebelliously keeping his wife on the company's payroll in defiance of the ironclad rule against nepotism. That is enough to get Benny his job with the Hercules Vacuum Cleaner Co.

Mind Over Mattress

A total flop until he is kidded into the belief that he possesses clairvoyant powers, Benny, once he begins to "read minds," is terrific. He sells vacuum cleaners as if they were peanuts, unhorses General Manager John Morrison, enables Branch Manager Tom Chandler to move up into the driver's seat, wins back his hometown gal, and pulls down sales prize and bonus checks that buy his mom the adjoining ranches and the rocking chair she has always wanted.

This, as I was saying, is Lou Costello's show. The ramifications of plot permit him to run the full scale of his comic abilities from sheerest slapstick to the tearful pathos his admirers have long insisted he could manage if ever given a chance. We would hesitate to say that Costello alone is as funny as he is with the unbiquitous Abbott constantly at his elbow—or his throat—but that could be a matter of personal idiosyncrasy. Lou is funny enough.

But Abbott is strictly business in this one. His duel assignment is to the roles of Morrison and Chandler, the crooked and companionable executives whom Benny puts in their places. If either is the loser by the new blueprints, it is Bud.

Kudos For Cleveland

Jacqueline De Wit, Morrison's conniving wife, and Elena Verdugo, bashful Benny's ingenuous sweetheart, are enough, with Mary Gordon, Margaret Dumont and Beatrice Gray nicely rounding out the feminine roster, as Don Miller, Mrs. Hendrickson, harassed dowager, and secretary, in the order named. Among the supporting males, George Cleveland, as Uncle Clarence, stands head and shoulders above the others, even including Victor Kilian, recently seen at the National as the father in Ruth Gordon's "Miss Jones."

Preceding "Little Giant," Edgar Kennedy, Florence Lake and other competent farceurs romp through a domestic debacle called "Mother-in-Law's Day," and following it come Leon Errol, Dorothy Grainger and others in "Oh, Professor, Behave," a less violent and more amusing marital fracas.

The four Disney subjects, "Donald's Golf Game," "Brave Little Tailor." "Ferdinand the Bull" and "Mother Goose Goes Hollywood," a gem of caricature, are off Walt's top shelf.

JANE ARDEN

HEDDA HOPPER

Inherits a Headache!

Hollywood, Calif., May 15.—Paramount bought "Life Is a Ton of Bricks," by Ruth McKenney and Richard Bransten. It's a tall tale about a young man who inherits a Greenwich Village apartment house and his experiences with his tenants. O, boy! Danny Dare produces it . . . Bobby Driscoll and Luana Patten signed long termers with Walt Disney. They'll share honors with Burl Ives in "How Dear to My Heart," which starts in June . . . When "Life With Father" hits the screen you won't see Zasu Pitts in it. The delay in getting started was so long she couldn't wait for rehearsals on her New York play, "Cordelia," starting soon. So she's off to the big town.

ZaSu Pitts

Life With Father's Day

I went visiting on "Life With Father" set. Bill Powell is so wonderful in his role of father you wonder how he could have been wasted so long in "The Thin Man" series. This one puts Bill on top of the heap, and he can pick his parts and turn down stinkers—something he's never done—from here on out. Irene Dunne asked me if I'd ever worked in Technicolor. "Yes," said I, "and it snips 20 years off your age." "Oh, then you know," beamed she. . . . Instead of one director, Mike Curtiz, on that picture, there are four. The others are Howard Lindsay, Russel Crouse, and Mrs. Clarence Day. They have their own chairs marked with their own names, and they don't miss a trick. . . . I told Crouse I heard he was having difficulty ending "Life With Mother." He replied, "We're having difficulty with the beginning. We haven't got a word of the play on paper yet. But we mulled over 'Father' for two years before writing it." . . . Mrs. Day and I have divvies on an antique mirror used in the living room set. It's the real thing, and what a beauty! She said, "I hope to take all the furniture lyn." "Have you got that in your used in the picture back to Brookcontract, too?" asked I. "No," said she, "but I wish I'd thought of it." . . . The Charlie Brackett's' luncheon on Mother's Day was not for Howard Lindsay, but he told me of being in San Francisco with his wife a couple of years ago on Mother's Day. They paid their first visit to the Barbary Coast and outside a cafe found a barker who kept screaming, "Come in and see the special strip-tease we've rehearsed for Mother's Day."

The Simple Life

Bette Davis and I had a long breeze about acting. We always do when we get together. She was excited about her new trailer, which was being decorated on the "Deception" set. Her husband, Bill Sherry, took me through it and pointed out the various sections they have planned. They're building a double bed, a deep freeze, and a lounge room with stuffed seats on three sides. Bette ordered it a year ago. They're having all the thrills of anticipation, and I believe the reality will be even better than their dreams. Bette has six weeks off between her present picture and "Ethan Frome." So she and Bill will take off in the trailer for a visit to Washington, Oregon, and maybe Canada. If they should come across a beauty spot that Sherry would like to paint they'll linger a day or two while he does it. I asked about the cooking. Bill said, "Oh, we both cook."

It Couldn't Be True

Joan Fontaine always was lucky. She and her new bridegroom, Bill Dozier, rented the honeymoon home of Bill and or Joy Page. It was beautifully decorated by Paul Granard . . . Jack Dempsey returns here in July to linger a couple of months with his children . . . Johnny Coy's mother arrives from Montreal next month for Johnny's wedding to Dorothy Babbs . . . Republic is dusting off Irving Stone's "False Witness" for William Marshall . . . New York had better not plan for the night of June 5, for on that date a party is being thrown at the Hotel Astor to celebrate Jimmy Durante's 30 years in show business. If the whole town doesn't try to get in I'll be amazed. A more popular man than Jimmy never donned grease paint . . . I wonder if Preston Sturges is directing his leading lady, Frances Ramsden, in real life . . . Paul Henreid's mother has arrived in New York. She'll stay over there several days before heading West . . . Mrs. David O. Selznick, who expects to enter the production field in New York this fall, has been working since December lining up plays, directors, theaters and actors.

Allan B. Plank Dies in Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa., May 15.—(Spl.)—Allan B. Plank, one of the founders of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of the Rotary club here, died Tuesday at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Plank formerly served as president of the Gettysburg school board and once was chief of the Gettysburg Fire company. He was a member and for many years an officer of Christ Lutheran Church. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning.

20-Year-Old Suit Approaching Trial

Cumberland, Md., May 15 (AP).—An injunction suit filed in the Allegany County Circuit Court 20 years ago is scheduled to be heard May 28.

The suit was filed by former Representative David J. Lewis to test the provisions of a Cumberland ordinance on water meters. Lewis objects that the city compels him to install too many meters for an apartment house he owns here.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, May 15.—Laurence Olivier's next portrayal for the Old Vic in London will be King Lear . . . The National Labor Relations Board will institute a law suit against the cannery companies which, contrary to the NLRB order, signed a contract with A. F. of L. unions . . . Joe Louis' managers are selecting musicians for an orchestra with which Louis will make a tour of one-night stands. The contracts for the tour have no contingency clause covering the possibility of his defeat.

Chico Marx

The United States Lines will resume its cruises in September. The West Point and Washington now are being overhauled in preparation for the boom trade . . . Arcady Soboley of Russia, the assistant Secretary General to the United Nations, was told: "You'll be of interest to the New York press because you're a Russian." He replied, as a UN official: "I'll be of interest to the press but I'm not Russian. I'm International" . . . Chico Marx will make a tour of South America . . . The Kleenex Co. sent word to all producers of radio shows forbidding any reference to the product, because there have been too many jokes about it.

When Herbert Bayard Swope was executive editor of the New York World, he was possessive about news stories. If there was an important trial, he'd refer to it as "My trial." If a 5-alarm fire broke out, he'd refer to it as "My fire." When a kidnaping case was front-paged, he'd call it "My kidnaping" . . . One day, during an investigation of a front-page murder case, Swope suggested a series of interviews with people he thought might produce good copy. A half-hour later he called the city room and asked: "Where are those interviews about my murder?" . . . The editor looked out the window at the storm raging in New York that day. "Our reporters have been delayed," he told Swope, "because of Your Snowstorm."

Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," has written the blurb for the new edition of Dr. Frederic Wertham's "Dark Legend" . . . As a result of the success of the Lasargue Clinic, founded in Harlem by Dr. Wertham and Richard Wright, the city administration has decided to open a mental hygienic clinic in Harlem Hospital this summer . . . Mrs. David O. Selznick is setting up offices here for the production of plays . . . Before Thomas Mann went to the hospital, he left the 1931-33 portion of his personal diary with a private publishing firm in Los Angeles. It indicates that Mann spoke and wrote openly against the Nazi movement even before its rise to power in 1933.

Foreign Minister Herbert Evatt of Australia is coming to New York for the Security Council sessions . . . Time's executives scoured the town Sunday night for a case of liquor with which to celebrate the settlement of the strike which threatened to halt the next week's publication . . . Jimmy Walker now is insisting that he really is three years younger than the record books report him to be. "My father was running for office when I was 18," Walker explains. "So I told 'em I was 21, to be able to vote" . . . Joe Louis and Billy Conn will appear together, before their fight, in a joint broadcast for the "We, the People" program.

Fred Allen was told that Eleanor Holm complained she couldn't hear or understand the Old Vic actors in "Henry IV." "Eleanor has been swimming under water for so long," said Allen, "that she can't understand any sentence that isn't followed by bubbles" . . . John Sutro, the British producer, may acquire the movie rights to Gertrude Lawrence's biography, "A Star Danced," and produce it in England . . . The Park ave. movie theater being built by Walter Reade will feature a love-seat section, in which there'll be double-seats. . . . First Army Headquarters soon may be moved from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Governors Island here.

The UN subcommittee, investigating Franco Spain has requested the services of Abe Feller, counsel to the Secretary-General, as its special counsel . . . Harry Jans, who became a vaudeville headliner with the team of Jans & Whalen, still holds the record for wearing the tallest collars in show-business. Bugs Baer once explained Jans' collar: "He must have the Empire State Building tattooed on his neck" . . . One of John L. Lewis' friends saw him sitting on the Bernard Baruch bench in Washington. "John," he told him, "you're mistaken if you think that sitting where Baruch sits makes you a statesman too."

NBC's television hit its showbusiness peak Sunday night with its presentation of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." The performances of Leonora Corbett and Carol Goodner were as refreshing as on the night they opened in the play on Broadway . . . Unlike the previous campaigns, in which he declared his support of the Democratic tickets here, Jim Farley will make no speeches supporting his party's candidates in N. Y. unless he first has been consulted about the designations . . . George Jessel, now jamming 'em at the Roxy, leads a Community Sing at each performance. This is the first time 3000 people are being led to sing off-key . . . A Beverly Hills super-market which ran out of bread displayed a sign: "Marie Antoinette said, 'Let 'Em Eat Cake.' Well, Why Not?"

Charles Hand, now of the U. S. Lines, was in the Stork Club reminiscing about the 1932 presidential campaign. He told of his discussion with John Nance Garner, who asked him: "Who's going to run the campaign?" Hand shook his head . . . Garner then told him: "Charles, I'll bet you 10 to 1 that within fifteen minutes after we reach New York, I'll be able to tell you who's running the campaign." When they arrived in N. Y. Garner went to Democratic headquarters at the Biltmore, then reported: "Louie Howe is running the campaign." . . . "How'd you find out?" Hand asked him . . . "It was easy," Garner replied. "He has the check book."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Candida," at 8:45 p. m.

Catholic University — "That's Where the Money Goes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Kitty," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Dragonwyck," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:50 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m. Dr. Quiz broadcast at 6:30 p. m.

Earle—"Devotion," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Little Giant," at 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Enchanted Forest," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Whistle Stop," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Resurrection," at 2:15, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. "The Red Dragon," at 3:35, 6:15 and 8:55 p.m.

Ambassador—"Devotion," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"These Three," at 2:25, 4:25, 6:20, 8:20 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:10 a. m. to midnight.

V. M. I. Celebrates Part In New Market Battle

Lexington, Va., May 15 (AP).—Virginia Military Institute today celebrated the eighty-second anniversary of the Battle of New Market, in which the V. M. I. Cadet Corps participated as a unit.

All acedamic and military duties were suspended until 5:50 p. m., when the corps will be formed in front of the New Market monument of "Virginia Mourning Her Dead."

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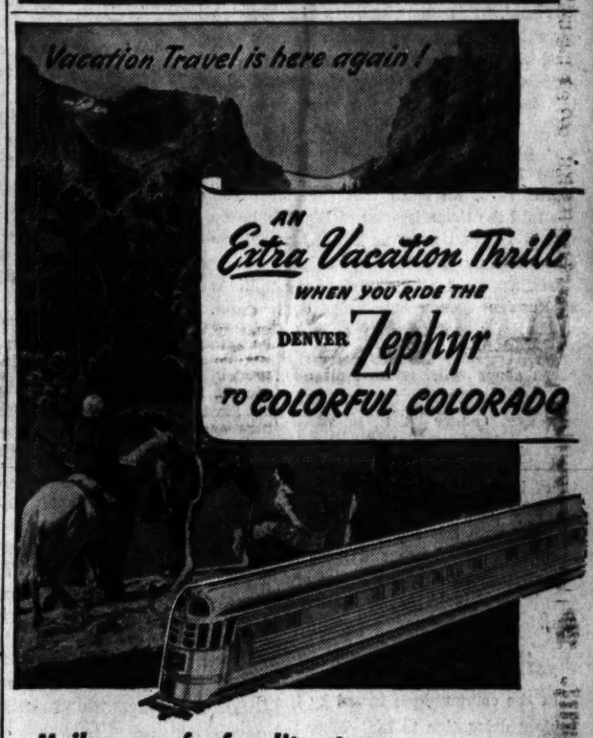

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Scientist Tells World: Now You're Cooking With Uranium

Pittsburgh, May 15 (AP).—An atomic oven can run as hot as man wishes, Dr. Enrico Fermi declared in a paper prepared for presentation to the George Washington Centennial Forum which will open Thursday.

This declaration from the scientists who built the world's first atomic oven, with uranium heat, at the University of Chicago, clears doubts that have been reported about the heat of nuclear ovens being too low to compete with coal, oil and gas.

The uranium would melt at a little over 2000 degrees fahrenheit. But according to Fermi's declaration this melting will not stop the splitting of atoms nor the increase to greater heats. The practical problem is to find alloys and other heat-resisting materials to contain the atomic heat. In glassmaking there already are materials that stand much higher temperatures than 2000 degrees.

Fermi did not predict how hot an atomic oven might be useful, but he said there was reason to believe that in the explosion of atomic bombs the temperatures were nearly two million degrees fahrenheit. Fermi emphasized that the problem of controlling the heat of an atomic oven was so simple that a workman could master it in a few hours.

He set 20 to 30 years as the future date at which we may be using large atomic power plants, their heat producing electricity or steam. He said these power plants would also produce as a byproduct the new element, plutonium. And he added the plutonium can be used to make even better power plants, because they will be much smaller than those consuming uranium.

The obstacle to using plutonium ovens, Dr. Fermi predicted, is not technical but the fact that this metal makes bombs too readily. The Nagasaki bomb was plutonium and those at Bikini Atoll will be plutonium. These bombs have been reported, all unofficially, as anywhere from 25 per cent more powerful than the Hiroshima uranium bomb to four times more powerful. Fermi suggested that the world may shy from use of plutonium power until the bomb question is settled satisfactorily.

2 New, 4 Revised Road Projects Planned for Prince Georges

Two new highway projects and changes in four projects previously planned are under consideration in Prince Georges County today.

A report by the County Advisory Board, accepted by the county commissioners and released yesterday, recommends the extension of Arundel rd. from 30th st. in Mount Mainier along the northern boundaries of Mount Rainier, Brentwood and North Brentwood. The road, which will terminate at Rhode Island ave., will provide connections to the dead-end streets of the three towns and will improve circulation of traffic, the report says. It will also provide a more direct route from the Queen Chapel area to Rhode Island ave.

The 6000 feet of construction will cost $172,017 and is scheduled for 1947 and 1948.

The second new project, previously reported by County Engineer Arthur W. Tayman, calls for widening of New Hampshire ave. from the District line to the intersection of East-West hwy. The present 20-foot roadway would be enlarged to two 24-foot lanes, separated by a 2-foot strip.

This will cost $308,220 and is scheduled for 1947 and 1948.

Added width of the road suggested for construction from Queens Chapel rd. to Rhode Island ave., is recommended in the new report. It is suggested the road be 50 feet wide between curbs, rather than 38 feet. The new highway would be over sections of Hamilton st. and 40th and 41st pls.

A companion project will eliminate the Melrose grade crossing as the road is continued to Defense hwy. The road will underpass the B&O railroad main line and will then be elevated to Defense hwy. This new proposal will eliminate grade crossings at the Capital Transit trolley line and the B&O freight line.

The second section will consist of two 24-foot roadways. The changes in the first section will boost the cost from the original estimate of $233,513 to $301,535, and the second section from $442,000 to $1,648,966.

The plan for Marlboro rd., from the District line to the Walker Mill rd. originally called for two 24-foot roadways. The new proposal calls for two 12-foot lanes, separated by a two-foot bituminous marker, with the future possibility of doubling the highway width. This will reduce the cost from $176,704 to $150,115.

Relocation of the proposed cross-county highway from New Hampshire ave. to the east of Edmonston rd. and the inter-county freeway from the cross-county highway to the proposed Washington-Annapolis freeway at Ardwick will cost $4,341,459. The original estimate was $1,415,604, taking a longer route, but using existing roads.

Plans call for construction in 1947 and 1948. This road will provide a modern east-west highway to extend eventually to Silver Spring and will be interwoven into the two proposed highways to Baltimore and Annapolis.

Construction of this road, the board said, will open up new areas to community development.

DON WINSLOW

WAIT HERE, RED, UNTIL I COME DOWN!
WELL...WELL...MY OLD FRIEND DON WINSLOW!
HELLO, TONG... LISTEN...I'VE GOT TO TALK FAST. IT'S LIFE OR DEATH...I NEED YOUR HELP!
THAT'S THE STORY TONG...CAN YOU TRACE THAT CAR?
I DON'T THINK THAT KIND OF CAR COULD COME INTO CHINATOWN WITHOUT MY SECRET AGENTS KNOWING ABOUT IT. COME WITH ME!
BACK TO THE TORTURE CHAMBER
NOW, TOUGH GUY, WHEN WE TURN THE WHEEL AROUND AND AROUND YOU MAY GET DIZZY...BUT IT WON'T BE FOR LONG!

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Virginia Lifts Power Ration, But Urges Continued Saving

Virginia's power rationing was lifted yesterday by the State Corporation Commission, but if the coal strike is not settled during the truce, it will be resumed immediately.

The order discontinues all points of the rationing program started a week ago except the provisions affecting brownout on window, display and other decorative lighting. It was approved by the commission following a conference in which commission members studied information obtained from the Solid Fuels Administration on relaxation of the rationing program.

J. H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of the local Potomac Electric Power Co., said fuel consumption was reduced 17 per cent as compared with a 24 per cent reduction earlier in the week. He explained that while PEPCO has been allocated 20,000 tons of newly mined coal to keep its equipment running, only 4851 tons so far have been received.

Affects 1,750,000

The order ending power rationing affects a population of 1,750,000 in more than two thirds of Virginia. Only southwest Virginia, from Lynchburg and Danville west, were unaffected by the original rationing edict. Territories which were rationed were served by the Virginia Electric & Power Co., Braddock Light & Power Co., Virginia East Coast Utilities and nine rural electric cooperatives which obtained power from VEPCO.

In a formal statement, the commission emphasized that it was not making any forecast as to what would happen at the end of the present two-week truce in the coal strike, and warned that if the strike is resumed, "strict rationing will have to be resumed immediately."

Urge Conservation

The commission expressed the hope that all customers of the affected companies would continue to exercise the utmost care in the use of electricity until the emergency is definitely over.

Lifting of the restrictions was made possible by action of the Solid Fuels Administration in allocating first priority on newly mined coal to railroads and utility companies furnishing power to their consumers.

OFFICIAL RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE OF ELECTRICITY ARE STILL IN FORCE! HELP SAVE COAL! USE LESS ELECTRICITY!

Potomac Electric Power Company

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, May 16, 1946

Dancing Russians

It is reassuring to learn that not all Russians spend their leisure gravely discussing the struggle of the proletariat, or watching the ballet. A dancing craze, ranging from hot foxtrots to waltzes, has become so great in Kazan, east of Moscow on the Volga, that a serious-minded Russian has complained of it in a letter to the Soviet youth newspaper, *Komsomolskaya Pravda*. His indictment of the times sounds familiar. It seems that he found 50 posters in the town announcing dances "until you drop," and not one announcing lectures, literary or musical evenings! He wants the youth organization to do something about this.

So it appears that we Americans are not alone in some of our trivial pursuits. From some reports, we had begun to believe that all Russians led stern, disciplined lives, working, drilling, studying, brooding or listening to party harangues, while we in this country loafed at baseball games, movies, night clubs, fashion shows and cocktail parties. But youth apparently is much the same in Russia as here. Also women, we may add. For the Moscow spring fashion show has been a great event. Three hundred of the Soviet's top designers presented models from which a jury of governmental and industrial executives chose those best suited to mass production. The report of it also sounds familiar—tailored suits, print dresses and beach costumes held the spotlight. Also, we learn that Premier Stalin has told the Commissariat of Light Industry that the nation must be clothed "modishly as well as warmly."

Clothes are a big interest of the millions of Russian women now being demobilized. Cosmetics were so even during the war. Beauty parlors were the only places besides bread shops which were kept open during the siege of Moscow, and women in uniform had first chance at these while civilians waited. As the Soviet Union becomes more industrialized, clothes and cosmetics will be of increasing importance in its economy. So may dancing and commercial amusements. With this competition of the trivial, it may become more and more difficult to get citizens to attend lectures and musical evenings. We in America know all about that.

Failure In India

In the communique issued by the British cabinet delegation to India after the failure of the round-table conference at Simla, the point was stressed that "no blame can be placed on either party (i.e., the Indian National Congress and the Moslem League) for the breakdown of the conference, as both sides did their utmost to come to a settlement." If that is true, and there is no good reason to disbelieve it, it only emphasizes the enormous difficulties that stand in the way of the achievement by India of full freedom.

The obstacle is not British reluctance to give up what used to be called "the brightest jewel in the British crown." For better or worse Great Britain is now reconciled to the ultimate loss of India. There is no reason to doubt the sincerity of repeated British professions—the latest being Prime Minister Attlee—that Great Britain does not intend to stand in the way of the attainment by India of full self-government, whether that means dominion status or outright independence. The obstacle to India's independence is India's disunity, particularly the seemingly irreconcilable differences between Hindu and Moslem.

These differences, instead of fading out as India approaches independence, have tended to become sharper, at least in the political sphere. The Indian National Congress, largely Hindu in composition, has shown a disposition to grant the Moslems a considerable measure of autonomy in the regions where they are the most numerous element. But they insist that India remain a united country. Since 1940, however, the articulate spokesmen of the Moslem community, notably Mohammed Ali Jinnah, have demanded that the predominantly Moslem areas in the northwest and northeast of India be made independent not only of Great Britain but also of the Hindu parts of India. These differences made it impossible for the round-table conference to arrive at an agreement on India's constitutional set-up after she has won her freedom from British rule. They also barred the way to any agreement regarding the form of transitional government.

Now that the Congress Party and the Moslem League have been unable to agree, the question is whether they will show any hospitality to a compromise proposal advanced by the three British cabinet members now in India. It may be significant in this connection that, pending the issuance of a statement by the cabinet mission and the publication of all the facts and documents regarding the Simla conference, both parties have agreed to refrain from discussing the round-table's failure. This may be only the lull before the storm. But, whatever the future has in store, the fact that the failure at Simla was not attributable to Britain's actions but to differences among the Indian leaders themselves ought to chasten the latter. For it is they who are now on the spot.

Filipino Future

The impression that the Capital is getting of the President-elect of the Philippines is a wholly engaging one. Manuel Roxas, as his speech at the National Press Club yesterday demonstrated, has the gift of expressing himself in the English language with power and imagination. The story he told the newspapermen was truly gripping. It was a story in two chapters. One dealt with the last-ditch struggle of the Filipinos with the Japanese invader, the other with the development of American prestige in the islands. The two, of course, are interrelated. Without the Filipino-American tie which the Filipinos cherished in their hearts, there could never have been the shoulder-to-shoulder comradeship in war which gave the world one of the most magnificent epics in the entire conflict. What the President-elect said about this sense of community between the two peoples is borne out by all American observers.

It is a matchless record in colonial government, and we shall wind it up on July 4. The ward will then be free, and the Philippines will make its debut as an independent nation. As between persons, a relation is not ended when a ward is launched on the world, and we have recognized this. Arrangements already have been concluded for putting our Filipino-American relations in a special category. But in one respect the Philippine Republic will be ill-prepared for independence: the pockets of its government will be virtually empty. It is estimated that the income for the first year of the republic will be around 40 million pesos, with unavoidable expenses amounting to 269 million pesos. This is a bleak prospect for Mr. Roxas. He is faced with the certain prospect that after only two months of office his administration will be faced with a choice of two evils. Either it will have to declare a moratorium on its obligations or it will have to issue fiat currency in a country which already is suffering from inflation.

President-elect Roxas did not mention the fiscal jam that faces his administration. But it must be haunting his thoughts as he contemplates the immediate future. His problems are complicated by the backwash of war in demobilization and devastation. About 750,000 men who served in the armies or with the armies in a civilian capacity have been added to the ranks of the jobless. Unrest is actual and potential among the guerillas, who still have their weapons, perhaps enough to arm 400,000 men. Economic distress is acute, and UNRRA has done little to relieve it. Pacification in these circumstances is difficult enough, but, when fiscal strain is added to the problem, the leadership and administration for which Mr. Roxas is justly renowned will be tested to the limit. He and the Filipino people deserve the easing of this heavy, even insupportable, burden. It is in greatest part the creation of the war—a war in which the Filipino people held the pass when we were unready. Surely Congress will not be insensitive to the needs of the Philippines when those needs are made known to them. There is some obligation devolving upon this Nation from the fact that we as the sovereign power failed to give them the protection that was implied by our control.

Government In Business

The prolonged and energetic campaign of Senator Byrd to throw light on the financial obscurity in which our Government-owned corporations once carried on their operations is at last bearing fruit. The President has at last been able to send to Congress a comprehensive budget program covering all corporations wholly owned by the Federal Government. The law which made it possible to present this budget, the Government Corporation Control Act, was passed last December. Previous to that time the Byrd Committee on Nonessential Federal Expenditures had made an intensive study of the financial problems presented by Government corporations and had offered recommendations for establishing more effective control over them. As a result it is now possible for the first time to obtain a comprehensive view of the Government's budgetary position.

The heterogeneous reporting system of these Government corporations has heretofore prevented valid comparisons between their income and outgo statements and made it difficult to obtain over-all estimates of the value of their physical assets. Under the new financial control set-up all that has been changed for the better. Business type budgets must be submitted by each Government-owned corporation annually to the President, in accordance with directions of the Budget Bureau, for transmission to Congress. Information in regard to income and expense, analyses of surpluses and deficits, sources and uses of funds, etc., have to be included. The aim is to provide for the requisite over-all financial control of these corporations without interfering with the flexibility of operation essential to their efficient functioning. The fact that the control legislation was bitterly fought by representatives of some of the Government corporations may be explained in part by fear that Government red tape might unduly hamper them. But if we are to have a sound executive budget system, it is self-evident that Government corporations handling billions of dollars of public funds must be subjected to a reasonable measure of control as a safeguard against inefficiency and waste.

Exclusive of partly-owned agricultural credit agencies now attached to the Department of Agriculture, Government corporations will, it is estimated, disburse $16.6 billion during the current fiscal year. This money will be used to make loans, to purchase commodities, to pay subsidies, to retire outstanding obligations, to meet operating expenses and for other purposes. During the same period repayment of loans to corporations and sales of commodities will bring in more than $8 billion, while borrowed funds will total $5.6 billion. The net loss on current operations of the reporting corporations is estimated at $3.2 billion for the fiscal year, and at $4 billion for the coming year—subsidies and losses accounting for most of this total.

Interest in the corporation budget statement will not be confined, however, to purely financial operations. Students of political science will find food for thought in this exposition of the great variety and extent of business operations now conducted by the Government through corporations. Funds are employed to aid industry housing and agriculture and to finance foreign trade and regional developments such as TVA. While most of the corporations covered by budget programs were organized to meet depression or war emergencies, as the President states, some of them will undoubtedly continue as permanent agencies, although their functions may change from time to time. It is, therefore, essential to drop the fiction that these Government corporations are ephemeral institutions and to take steps to make them an integral part of the Federal Government establishment. The Financial Control Act authorizing the budget program is an important and indispensable aid to attaining that goal.

Atomic Delay

The Senate's understandable preoccupation with labor problems, the British loan, Selective Service and other urgent matters has led it to shunt aside the bill unanimously reported to it last month by its Special Committee on Control of Atomic Energy. The bill, introduced originally by the committee chairman, Senator McMahon, is a product of extensive hearings, careful deliberation and statesmanly compromise. It is a sound bill dealing with a problem of the very first importance both domestically and internationally. To let it lapse, as it would if Congress failed to act upon it before adjournment, would be genuinely tragic. It would mean beginning all over again a task that has already absorbed much of the Senate's attention and on which great effort has been expended by men of science and other citizens. And it would entail a delay dangerous to our national security and our relations with other countries.

At the present time, the control of atomic energy is being exercised by the Army in the absence of any national policy. Continued military domination, as we have pointed out a number of times in the past, inhibits research and development in this vital field. Key scientific personnel are leaving the Government's employ because they cannot work under Army rule. Moreover, the Army, perforce, is making contracts and developing policies and procedures of its own which cannot fail to make more difficult the task of a civilian commission. When the commission is at last established, as it must be, the setting aside of what the military is now doing will not be easy.

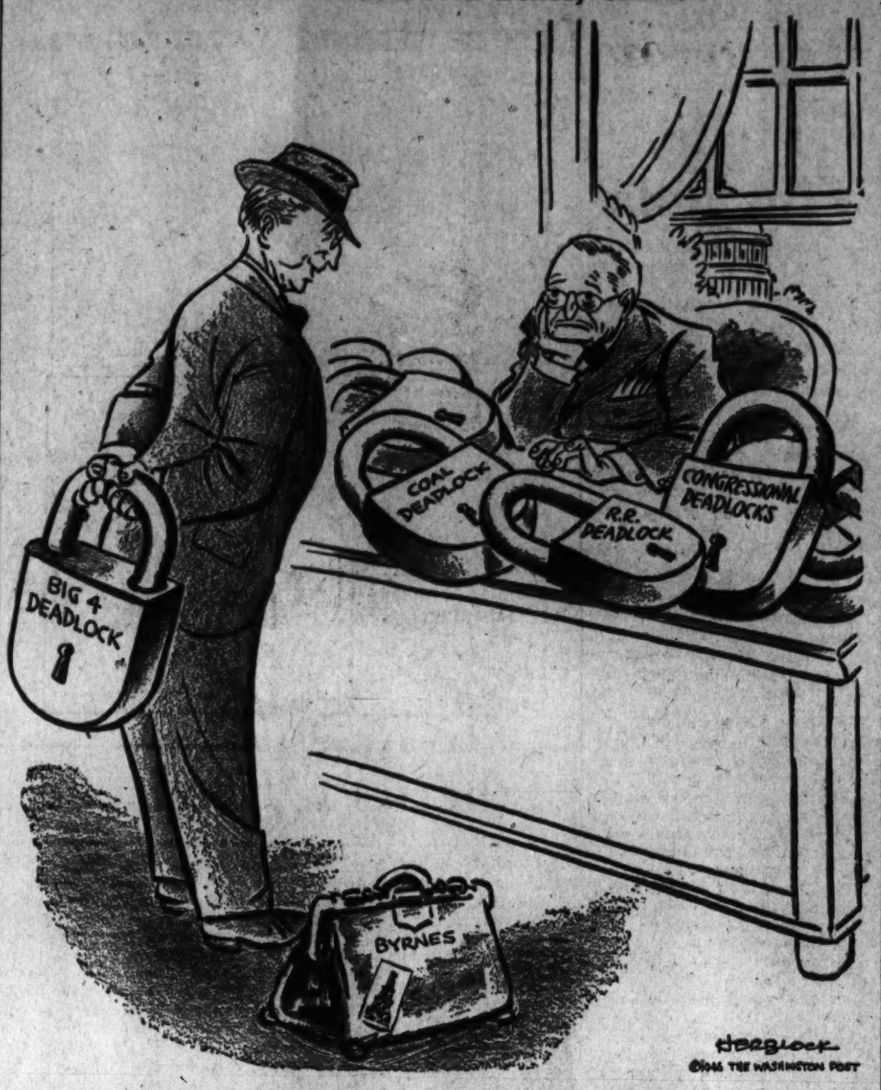
Until domestic legislation for the control of atomic energy is framed, an international control agreement is impossible. The lack of agreement breeds suspicions and rivalry. An atomic armaments race is indubitably now in progress. The longer it continues, the more difficult it will be to bring it to an end. There is no condition in the contemporary world which so terribly threatens the safety and peace of mankind. We cannot afford to trifle with it or to postpone effective action. Let the Senate act now and send its decision on to the House for confirmation so that we can supplant drift with direction in meeting the most momentous issue of our time.

Action On Food

The American people have been told again, this time through the expert testimony of Mr. Herbert Hoover, that there is a desperate need for food in Europe and Asia. We have been told again that we must help to meet this need. Are there any Americans who now remain ignorant of these facts? We doubt it. We doubt that reiteration will serve in any effective measure to reinforce conviction or that additional emotional appeals are necessary to strengthen an impulse to help which is already generous and genuine. But the impulse is left impotent because the Government has failed to take all the action which would make it effectual.

The Administration needs to be reminded that the very failure of the Government to act undermines our belief in the urgency of the need abroad. It is as though at the beginning of the war the Government had called upon all of us to pitch in and contribute to the achievement of victory—and then left us to our own devices. People need to be mobilized, and their Government is the appropriate instrument for mobilization. Action not only speaks louder than words; it is also the most potent begetter of belief. And belief untranslated into action tends to lose its force and its vitality. The ground has been laid. The American people are prepared to do whatever must be done. Let the Government, then, proceed with the requisite doing and relieve us of the guilt and frustration of remaining idle while starvation stalks the world.

"Guess What From Paris, Chief!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Nonessential Building

Housing construction is of most vital importance today. Civilian Production Administration, however, continues to approve projects that are in no way related to housing or direct plant expansion for housing materials. Congress votes 500 million dollars for Federal aid in the building of airports and roads. Can Congressmen, Mr. Wyatt, Mr. Small and Mr. Snyder be so naive as to believe that the materials and labor channeled into these projects will have no bearing on the housing program? And are our Congressmen, most of whom publicly favor Federal economies, so ignorant of basic economics that they allow the Government to spend money in a commodity market already overborne with private capital-expenditures which can be deferred?

Marquis Child wrote a book some years back entitled "Sweden, the Middle Way." The essence of his book was that government should spend money for construction and public works, only when necessary to level off the business cycle; when private funds were being withdrawn from the industry, and only on a planned scale—a la Sweden. He might well devote his daily column to a review of this book.

Other than necessary maintenance of existing structures and facilities, and necessary military construction for the planned defenses of our country, no publicly financed construction should be permitted by CPA. Also, CPA should be as rough and industrial construction outside of housing and its directly related components, as WPB was during the war.

Garages, airports, warehouses, luxury stores, pill and gadget factories, roadways and other like projects are important to our overall economy. But efficiency and need require that first things come first. Builders of housing units could utilize every man-hour of construction labor available in the country.

How about turning the spotlight on all permits and authorizations given for nonhousing construction—given supposedly in the interest of national health, welfare and safety! Maybe our executive and legislative administrators will then pull together.

T/Sergt. ALFRED J. FLEISCHER.
Fort Belvoir, Va.

Ceiling Price Publicity

I went to my price control board with the same problem mentioned in Mrs. Montagues' letter of May 9. I wanted to know what are the ceiling prices. Like her, I didn't have the vaguest idea of what I was supposed to pay for the various kinds and cuts of meat. I found that OPA publishes midget size meat price lists which fit into a woman's pocketbook and gives all the desired information. I have used them ever since and they have saved me money on my meat purchases.

Mrs. Montague has the right idea. We women can eliminate the black market in meat and in anything else. MRS. J. M. SELBY.
Washington.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous is a splendidly successful movement for rescuing the victims of strong drink. Now, as told in your issue of May 12 AA is to be evicted from its quarters because the residents of the apartment house where it has its office and dining hall object to having the patients pass through the lobby.

The opportunity to cooperate in this unique service is now open to any church in Washington which can offer space for an office and dining hall in a parish house or other building on its property to AA to carry on its work.

V. T. Y.
Washington.

Veterans' Medical Care

One-fifth of the population of the United States is being treated, or will be treated in the future by Army, Navy and Veterans' Administration doctors. Thus these doctors will play an important role in maintaining the health of the Nation.

Since coming here to Kecoughtan, almost two months ago, to be treated for a war incurred disability, I discovered that several Army medical officers, attached to the Veterans' Administration hospital are unwilling to remain once they obtain their separation.

There is so much to be done here that I wondered why it was the doctors appeared eager to get away. The answer was easy to obtain from them: " I don't care to stay in the armed forces or Veterans' Administration medical service because we are not paid sufficiently to cover our family expenses under present living conditions."

Far from being over, the war has just begun for the Veterans' Administration medical services. Therefore, bold, vigorous, action is needed by our Government to meet the emergency just as if it were for war purposes. Action must be initiated in Congress to pay higher salaries to doctors who serve with the armed forces and the Veterans' Administration, in order to give our men who served in uniform the medical care and attention to which they are entitled.

MICHAEL SAMARAS.
Kecoughtan, Va.

Italy's Claims

In the coming treaties, peace of the world hinges largely on how Italy is treated on the claims advanced by Marshal Tito over Italian Trieste and Venezia Giulia: the Istrian Peninsula.

Twenty years or so ago, the well known American author, Frank H. Simonds, rang out the solemn warning that "as long as Italy is kept politically prisoner in her own home, and economically a dependent slave, there shall be no peace in the world." For many of the reasons of World War II can be traced back directly to the unjust treatment Italy received from her allies at the end of World War I.

The pretenses of Marshal Tito to Trieste and Venezia Giulia are as absurd as is the occupation today of Dalmatia by the Serbians; for ever since the third century B. C. the Istrian Peninsula, Dalmatia and the eastern shores of the Adriatic have been Italian in culture, law, religion, costumes, history, language, art, churches and monuments. The history of Dalmatia and of Istria is so closely interwoven with those of Sicily, of Rome, of Venice, of Naples, of Byzantium—the Eastern Roman Empire—and of Italy in general that it would be a monstrous distortion of truth and a flagrant sacrilege to remark differently.

We, as Americans, for our own respect and dignity, have the moral obligation to see to it that Italy, the mother of our western civilization, is not dealt unjustly with again as she was at Versailles.

JOSEPH PICONE.
Washington.

War Service Appointee Tests

The Post recently printed a letter from R. L. S. which pointed out the dangers in giving "unassembled" examinations for all the war service people paid a base salary of $2300 or more. Apparently this plan has been formulated by the Civil Service Commission as an economy measure.

The inadequacies of this sort of testing are obvious. The results will be that most of these people will be qualified for Civil Service status without much more of a test than that given when they were appointed as war service people. In fact, now they will have advantages—some experience gained in their war service job, plus the 5 percentage points given them by the President's executive order. It would be simpler to just issue a blanket order giving them all permanent status. The later course, however, would be a moral violation of the rights we have guaranteed to the veterans. Veterans, unless they are disabled, get only a 5 per cent advantage on any Civil Service examination they take.

It is plainly the duty of the Civil Service Commission to carefully sort the applicants for Federal employment, to the end that those best qualified by experience and ability be retained in the Government service. This requires full-fledged tests, such as were given prior to the war, with the best known methods. It is plainly the duty of the Congress to provide the necessary funds so that the Civil Service Commission can discharge this duty.

If we are to retain all war service people in Government who want to stay, we are merely cutting down the total number of jobs which should go to veterans, if the promises we have been making the veterans means anything at all. The veterans have a right to expect fair play and honest dealings—not a system of Federal employment based on favoritism of meaningless promises.

We can adopt policies which will make the Federal service attractive for young people to enter and look forward to rendering faithful service and earning a fair reward, or we can make the Federal service into a gigantic training school for private industry. Much will depend on how we plan to reconstruct the Federal employment system and what we decide to do in the matter of separating the able from the others who came on the payrolls as war service people.

ALLAN MARKLEY.
Washington.

R. L. S. overlooks several points. The men who served in the armed forces were put there because it was the place where they could do the greatest good for their country.

War service appointees in Government served in their own sphere of action. Every effort was made to recruit them and to get them to take the Government jobs. Promises were made to them which were never kept. Many gave up better jobs and permanent ones to help their country. They were so necessary they were frozen in their jobs. Some of them have stayed on with devotion and industry for four years and more.

Experience is important, especially on jobs paying over $2320 and it does not show up at all in a written test. The unassembled test—going by education and experience does tend to keep the best qualified people in the jobs. A person who has been holding a certain position for the duration is of more value to the Government and knows more about his work than anyone else—he is better qualified for his particular job.

The veterans should remember they did not win the war alone and single-handed. They would have been helpless without the assistance of the home front.

Although R. L. S. does not state it, veterans are given 5 and 10-point preferences which place them above all others on written tests.

R. B.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

UMW 'Democracy'

AT THE CENTER of the troubled negotiations between the coal operators and John L. Lewis is the issue of control over the proposed health and welfare fund.

The operators have agreed in theory to such a fund, but they want to know how it is to be administered. If Lewis were to get complete authority over an income amounting to many millions a year, and at the same time compel the unionization of mine foremen, he could make himself czar of the coal industry.

What is more, he would have a running start toward being boss of the entire labor movement. For Lewis knows how to use money. He knows how to make the kind of deals that bring in union dues even though they have little relation to democratic trade-unionism.

RECENT UNITED Mine Workers history shows the extent to which Lewis is willing to go in making his deals. One such deal in the Illinois coal fields was exposed by the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* two years ago.

In Illinois, for many years, the UMW has carried on a bitter feud with a rival union, the Progressive Miners of America. The Progressives won a National Labor Relations Board election in two mines near Springfield, Ill. Shortly afterward, these mines were closed down. When they reopened many weeks later, a second election showed the UMW with a majority.

The *Post-Dispatch* revealed that the man who leased those mines had received a "loan" of $225,000 from Lewis. At the same time, it was disclosed that 12 members of the Progressive Miners Union were kept on a secret UMW payroll during the controversy.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington sent agents to Springfield to investigate this deal. It had been charged that the "loan" was actually a payment to keep the mines closed. The mine operator who received that "loan" had not reported it as income.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said at a press conference that a report had been sent to the Department of Justice—which was equivalent to saying that he believed a tax ease existed. Disagreeing on the tax angle, the Justice Department sent out its own investigators to determine whether there had been a conspiracy to violate the National Labor Relations Act.

When all this came to light, Jack Glasgow, who had been a member of the UMW executive board in Illinois for 10 years, had some things to say. First, he said that the members of the board had known nothing about this transaction made with union funds. Secondly, he said that it didn't look to him like decent rank-and-file unionism. Glasgow was promptly removed from his union office and suspended from the union for six months. A little later, Ray Edmundson, president of the Illinois district, resigned with mutterings about "gauleiters" in control.

At that time, no election of union officers had been held in the Illinois district since 1933. As in other districts where no elections are held, Lewis can appoint "provisional" officers who are responsible solely to him for $8000-a-year jobs. So far as can be determined, no election has been held in the Illinois district up to the present. This is democracy in the UMW.

In the course of another deal, Lewis advanced nearly one million dollars of UMW funds to the Rocky Mountain Fuel Corp. in Colorado. This was done through a holding company known as Lemurken, Inc. The Colorado corporation was then controlled by Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and a friend of Lewis.

When, at the next convention of the UMW, Edmundson tried to raise the issue of "provisional" control over UMW districts, he was threatened with violence. He was given no opportunity to present his case.

THE METHODS AND the achievements of the UMW are in direct contrast with, for example, a union like the International Ladies Garment Workers. The ILGWU has been one of the chief factors in bringing about drastic changes in what was at one time a sweated industry paying starvation wages. The ILGWU carries on an extensive program of education on social and economic issues. The rank-and-file membership is alert to the problems not only of the industry but of the Nation and the world.

Lewis has been boss of the UMW for a number of years. During all those years, the slum mines of Kentucky have remained slum mines.

"Cold Steel"

It would be interesting to know if "Lieutenant" of Baltimore, in his letter of May 11 would like to apply "cold steel" to the small of the miners' backs, would also advocate this method of dealing with manufacturers who hold their shirts and suits off the market until they can get the price they want? Would he also recommend putting guns in the backs of cattlemen who sell their meat on the black market and farmers who withhold grain despite the Government's pleas (and payments)?

If we are going in for gunplay, lieutenant, let's be really impartial about it.

Unlike the lieutenant, I don't know any soldiers who are anxious to use their "rusting bayonets" in forcing American miners into the mines, much as most of us dislike the tactics of John L. Lewis.

T/SERGT. HARRY CARLSON.
Fort Belvoir, Va.

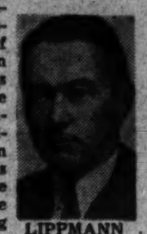
Malvina Lindsay's article, which usually appears in this column on Thursday, will be published tomorrow.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Mediterranean Conflict

THE MAIN POINTS at issue in the Italian treaty are so important because they open up the greater question of a Mediterranean settlement. The present purpose of the Soviet Union is manifest: it is to break into the Mediterranean and to dominate the eastern half of it. This would disrupt the British Empire by separating Great Britain from the Middle East, from Africa, and from Southern Asia.



LIPPMANN

To this end the Soviets support Tito's claim to Trieste and Venezia Giulia: this would give them control of the head of the Adriatic and would enable them to dominate the North Italian plain. To the same end they are exerting internal and external pressure upon Greece and Turkey, which constitute a barrier between them and the Mediterranean. Finally, as a clincher, they asked for a trusteeship in Tripolitania on the southern shore of the Mediterranean.

THIS IS a blatantly crude plan to settle the Mediterranean problem by taking possession of the Mediterranean. It cannot, however, be carried out unless the Soviet Union starts and wins a world war. For the British and the Americans hold Trieste and the more import part of Venezia Giulia; the British are in Greece, they are in Tripoli, they are allied with Turkey, and the United States, which is committed by the United Nations Charter and its own vital interest, has, along with Britain, the sea power, the air power, and the amphibious power to support its commitments. The recent cruise of U.S.S. Missouri in the Mediterranean was a salutary reminder of our interests and our power.

BUT WE MUST look beyond this refusal to give way. For it cannot of itself lead to a settlement. We cannot sit forever at Trieste, and there can be nothing permanent in a policy which consists in bolstering up Greece and Turkey against the unremitting pressure of the Soviet power. This is a stop-gap policy, necessary in the immediate circumstances, but bound somehow to break down if we relax, or to break up in hostilities.

Now if we look for a more permanent settlement, we must recognize at the outset that this is a problem in power politics. We may wish it were not. But it is, and there is no prospect of constructing a solution unless we begin by thinking and acting in terms of power politics.

IN THESE TERMS the situation in the Mediterranean is one of extreme instability because Britain is over-extended in relation to her power. The weakness of France and the defeat of Italy left Britain as the only important power in the Mediterranean. But her authority rests on a dangerously fragile foundation. On the shores of the Mediterranean, there is the uneasy connection with Franco, with the monarchist parties in Italy and in Greece, the precarious alliance with the Arab nationalists; from beyond the Mediterranean the military potential of the British Isles is not what it was, and on the other side, India—which was an important source of British military power—is certainly no longer an asset, and is almost certainly a liability.

No doubt this is the reason why the rulers of Russia thought the time had come to force the ancient issue between the Russian Empire and the British. But in reaching this decision they reckoned without the United States, or, to speak more precisely, they supposed that Americans lacked the insight to understand their interests, and were still too isolationist to act effectively for their interests.

THIS IMPRESSION must have been heightened by the discovery that after Roosevelt's death we drifted into a policy of seconding the motion, leaving the initiative to Britain. Such a policy cannot be effective, and was certain to arouse, as it has done, a deep reaction in the United States against what appeared to be, and indeed was, and is admitted to be by its authors, a policy of underwriting the British Empire. The policy was made by men who had just begun to realize the vital significance of the British-American connection in the world. But they had not yet understood that this connection will be weakened, perhaps ruined, if in the Anglo-American partnership the initiative is in the Foreign Office while the final costs in blood and treasure have to be approved by the Congress of the United States.

The argument on this crucial point—that the Anglo-American partnership cannot be maintained on a basis of inequality—is, as I happen to know, not well received in London. But the enduring and common interests of the English-speaking peoples will suffer if British officialdom ignores the argument, or tries to discount it as anti-British and isolationist. The argument comes from men who are among the oldest friends and advocates of the British-American connection, and the chances are that they are not wrong in prophesying that a partnership without equality—such as we have seen these past 12 months—will not work.

THE ALTERNATIVE to underwriting the British position in the Mediterranean is to restore a balance of power in the Mediterranean. Eventually and in one way or another the Russians are going to become a Mediterranean power. Britain alone cannot in the long run prevent this. Britain, reinforced by the United States, can for a while hold the Russians in check. But the consequence is that there will be no peace. There will be only a kind of truce, which in countless ways, by intrigues, blunders, official irresponsibility, could be broken and would result in war.

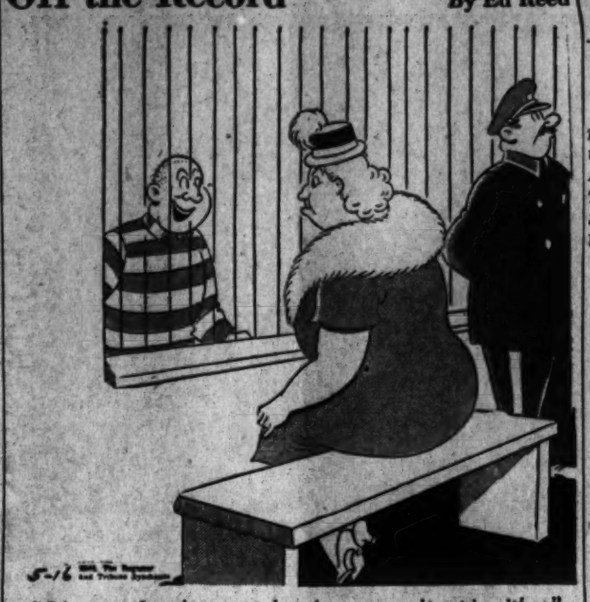
There would appear to be no basis for a settlement except by multiplying the number of powers which have a direct stake in the Mediterranean. To this end the decision to make Italy the trustee of Tripoli looks in the right direction: away from the notion that the Mediterranean must be a British lake in order to exclude the Russians from making it a Russian lake.

BUT TO RESTORE Italy as a Mediterranean power—and to support the revival of France—will not be enough. The United States will need to become a Mediterranean power too. The Russians are coming some day, and we should be there in our own right.

Under these circumstances a true equilibrium of power can exist in the Mediterranean. On that foundation a constructive settlement could—we might reasonably hope—be negotiated.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Of course I can't get out, but then you can't get in either."

Sabotaging Peace

By Barnet Nover

Draft Law And Foreign Policy

IF THE HOUSE of Representatives had deliberately set out to sabotage the foreign policy of the United States it could not have done anything more injurious than what it did regarding Selective Service.

NOVER

This, of course, was not the intended purpose of the House majority. Some of those who spoke and voted for the crippling amendments to the Senate's stopgap resolution extending the draft act to July 1 are unreconstructed and impenitent isolationists. Despite the war, they have learned nothing and forgotten nothing.

The great majority of those who voted for the amendments, however, would indignantly deny that their intention was to hamstring the Government of the United States in the conduct of its foreign relations at this highly critical moment in world affairs.

The fact is that the members of the House majority were not bothering their heads about the international consequences of their vote. Their motives were personal and parochial. They were merely responding to election year pressures the way the late Professor Pavlov's dogs responded to the sound of a bell.

WHATEVER the factors that led the members to vote as they did, the action of the House on Selective Service does, tend to undermine America's world role.

At Paris during the last three weeks Secretary Byrnes has sought with might and main to lay the foundations for that peace which has been so long deferred and which Europe and the world so desperately need.

One of his immediate objectives has been to reduce the size of the armies of occupation in Europe. The very first proposal he made, in fact, was that no power now occupying Austria maintain a garrison there of more than 15,000 men. The Russians have 150,000 troops in Austria.

Mr. Byrnes also suggested that the evacuation of Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Finland and Italy be carried out immediately on the signing of the peace treaties with those countries.

These suggestions Russia has rejected. She has close to two million men in eastern Europe and the Balkans. She shows no willingness to bring them home. Moreover, the men in the Kremlin have long been convinced that no matter what Russia does or fails to do the United States will be forced by public pressure at home to liquidate what is left of our dwindling occupation forces in Germany, Austria and Italy.

The action of the House will certainly not disabuse the Soviet government of that belief.

ONE OF THE toughest problems confronting the Council of Foreign Ministers at Paris has been the problem of Trieste.

The final disposition of Trieste may go a long way to determine the balance of power not only in the Adriatic but also in the Balkans and the Mediterranean.

The United States and Great Britain have taken the position that since Trieste is overwhelmingly Italian in population it ought to remain under the Italian flag no matter what disposition is made of the rest of the disputed Istrian Peninsula.

Russia, for her part, has insisted that Trieste be turned over to Yugoslavia. Behind this Russian stand is the clear realization that if Trieste becomes Yugoslav the Russian sphere of influence will be pushed west to the Adriatic. Assured of Russian support, Tito's government has indicated that if the Big Four refuses to give Trieste to Yugoslavia the latter may seize it by force. Already the Yugoslav army along the so-called Morgan Line (which separates Yugoslavia from Italy) is estimated at four times as great as the Anglo-American force.

For the time being, Tito's threat to grab Trieste is probably bluff. There will be nothing to stop him from carrying out that threat if our tiny garrison in Venezia Giulia is further reduced. Yet to keep that garrison and other American garrisons abroad even at their present depleted strength may mean keeping troops at their posts who are slated to go home in the near future.

IN THE GRIM world we live in there is no substitute for strength. One very important reason why Secretary Byrnes has failed at Paris is that he has had very little with which to back up his demands.

In his poker game with Viacheslav Molotov the American Secretary of State has held a transparent hand in which the kings and aces have turned to deuces and trays before everybody's eyes.

For some time Russia's stooges in this country have been beating the drum for a return of all our troops from abroad. They have had strange and powerful allies from among those who profess to despise these myrmidons of the Kremlin. And now we have the fantastic spectacle of Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, giving a pat on the back to those in this country who oppose a peacetime draft and unification of the armed forces as being contrary to "American principles."

Incidentally, Russia recently put through a drastic unification of her armed forces. She shows no signs of abandoning conscription. On the contrary, she is calling up around 1,500,000 youths each year for military service of from two to six years.

Britain Gives Grain for Relief, But Eyes U. S. to Refill Bins

London, May 15 (U.P.).—Britain will scrape the bottom of its "famine reserve" grain barrel to send 70,000 tons of barely to the British zone in Germany in the next few weeks, a Food Ministry source said tonight.

The first shipment of 20,000 tons of barley will be made immediately, the source said. The rest of the grain and 20,000 tons of potatoes will be shipped in the next few weeks.

The shipments represent Britain's barley savings for the period up to the end of next September, the source said. He added Herbert Morrison, president of the council, now in Washington, would ask the United States to make up these stocks in any type grain during August and September.

Latest reports from Germany indicated grain stocks would be exhausted by the end of this month and a cut in rations to 500 calories would become inevitable, it was said.

Without immediate aid, the informant said, there might be a total stoppage of production in the Ruhr coal mines, growth of civil disturbances and a revival of fascism.

In Commons today, Food Minister Sir Ben Smith announced that stocks of foodstuffs and livestock feed in the United Kingdom are now one million tons below the January figure, and 125,000 tons below last month's.

"We have now reached a position where we have no reserve surplus to our own processing and distributing requirements," Smith said.

Claims Big Reserve

London, May 15 (A.P.).—Laborite R. R. Stokes asserted in Commons today that British food stocks are "much more than twice the normal reserves before the war." He demanded that the Government send 500,000 tons of food "to the starving people in Europe."

Berlin Children Healthy

Berlin, May 15 (U.P.).—Berlin children are getting enough food to maintain minimum health standards, and some equal or exceed American height and weight standards, the United States Military Government said today. A nutrition survey by the Military Government showed that infants averaged 12 per cent over normal United States standards of height and weight.

Sinclair Hopeful Of Finding Oil In Ethiopia

New York, May 15 (A.P.).—Harry F. Sinclair, president of Sinclair Oil Corp., told stockholders at the annual meeting today there was "a very good chance" the company would find oil in Ethiopia.

The company, he said, has conducted preliminary exploratory work but thus far no oil has been found.

Sinclair Oil has the oil concession for all of Ethiopia.

Sinclair disclosed the company has a capital expenditure program involving 90 to 100 million dollars for expansion and additional facilities which will be spent over the next year or two.

He gave a tentative figure of five million dollars for first quarter earnings. As a guess, he said, "we'll make more money this year than last."

The company previously reported 1945 net income of $15,644,749.

Questioned as to the source of a recent public offering of 150,000 shares of Sinclair stock, he said the shares had belonged to him. Their sale, he stated, did not represent lack of confidence on his part in the company.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Are you taking part in the atomic bomb trials, Admiral? Or is it only the ships they're using that are obsolete?"

Communication

Senator Wheeler Replies To Berle Letter

Editor's Note: This is the second portion of Senator Wheeler's reply to criticism of S. 1253 by Adolf A. Berle, jr., which appeared in The Post May 8. The first part of Senator Wheeler's letter was published in The Post yesterday.

5. MR. BERLE states that in the Section 77 reorganizations, the commission "turned over the property and its control to the bondholders and creditors." Neither the commission's reorganization plans, nor the testimony of any bondholders or creditors, support Mr. Berle's statement.

The institutional group, speaking for a 6 to 10 per cent minority of the bonds, and a much smaller minority of all the securities, has insisted in these railroad reorganizations on setting up voting trusts, to enable this small minority to control the railroads when they are reorganized, and to deprive the security holders of their voting rights. Mr. Otto Kahn, New York banker, when examined by Mr. Pecora in the banking investigation of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, finally admitted that voting trusts of this sort stem from "the devil," as he put it. Mr. Ecker of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., registered, in a confidential document since made public during a senatorial investigation, the fact that once this minority institutional group gets control through a voting trust, it can perpetuate its control long after the expiration of the trust.

Former Governor Ely of Massachusetts condemned this method of reorganization in his testimony in March of this year, and stated that the life insurance group, owning a few per cent of railroad securities, are moving into the control of one railroad after another, under Section 77—the reorganization method Mr. Berle prefers to the bill now before the Senate, S. 1253, under which such voting trusts and such seizure of control by a small minority cannot be included in any reorganization plan.

6. MR. BERLE speaks of the "bondholders and creditors" as people "who had put in their good money," chiefly savings." This idyllic portrait of the great body of the bondholders fits some of them. But it rather dismisses from view the tremendous amounts of the bonds of railroads undergoing reorganization, purchased by persons who paid from 15 cents on the dollar down to 1 cent on the dollar, and even a fraction of 1 cent on the dollar. The reports of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee give the figures showing the prices during the last few years, and the volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Of this more prosaic picture Mr. Berle says nothing in his letter. Nor does he mention the example on which the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee and the Interstate Commerce Commission both took evidence. The case deals with one bondholders' committee prominent in the financial section of New York, working hand in glove with the savings banks, life insurance companies and other institutions which loom largest in Mr. Berle's letter. The chairman and almost every member of this bondholders' committee bought the first mortgage bonds of the railroad they are trying to reorganize, and paid as low as 15 cents on the dollar for those bonds. They have already received in interest from the United States Court in charge of the railroad three times what they paid for those bonds, and the market price of the bonds is now six times the price they paid. That committee is given two directors of the reorganized railroad company, under the terms of a voting trust in the reorganization plan, although it represents only 2 per cent of the bonds which are being reorganized under Section 77—the Berle-drawn and Berle-favored reorganization statute.

7. MR. BERLE says that the pending bill, S. 1253, is directed to helping speculators who bought railroad stocks cheap. If he will read the testimony received by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee at public hearings from October, 1945, to March, 1946, he will learn that large amounts of railroad stock in companies now undergoing reorganization are held by owners who paid high prices for them, that these stockholders include many employes of the railroads and old people who cannot afford to lose their savings through forfeiture under Mr. Berle's statute, and that a vice president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. testified that most of the speculation had been in the bonds, not the stocks, of the railroads which are being reorganized.

8. IT MAY THROW some additional light on the extent to which Mr. Berle's letter corresponds to the facts, to consider his statement that the Van Sweringens "bought up at bargain prices the common stock of a number of railroads." Much that the Van Sweringens did is sufficiently subject to severe censure, to make it unnecessary for any critic to resort to statements which a glance at public reports available in any public library would demonstrate to be sheer imagination. The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee's hearings show just what stocks of railroads now in reorganization were bought by the Van Sweringens, and the prices paid. They paid, not the "bargain prices" mentioned by Mr. Berle in his letter, but high prices, up to $100 and $150 a share.

9. MR. BERLE says that the stocks which are being forfeited under Section 77 are "worthless or nearly so," "worthless," "comparatively worthless." To defend the reorganization plans under Section 77 he must also regard as worthless the half a billion dollars of bonds and bank and businessmen's claims which are being forfeited.

Forfeitures are based on the guess that the railroads will not be able to earn anything on the forfeited securities. In the last few years, since the first forfeiture guess that the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad (to take one example) will be unable to earn anything on most of its general mortgage bonds, it has earned on each $1000 bond about $1700.

Similarly, the railroad stocks wholly or almost entirely wiped out in the forfeiture plans under Section 77 have repeatedly disproved the guesses that the railroads could earn nothing on those stocks. For example, the St. Louis Southwestern. Everyone who has testified before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee about the stock of that railroad, at present under a Section 77 forfeiture decree, agrees that it is a valuable stock and that it would be grotesque to forfeit it. In fact, that company can pay all its matured interest coupons and should be discharged from court without any reorganization plan or any forfeiture. It is an abuse of security holders, of congressional legislation creating the District Courts, and of the Federal judicial system for the District Court in St. Louis to be holding onto this company as if it were a bankrupt. Its stock, "comparatively worthless" to Mr. Berle, earned in the last five years $172 per share on the preferred and $144 per share on the common.

The same applies to the Gulf Coast Lines, which earned more than $100 a share in the past five years, can pay all its accrued bond interest and considerable of its unmatured bonds, and is being kept in court control in an artificial insolvency, a hothouse falsity. The court trustee is keeping about 20 million dollars in surplus cash instead of paying matured bond coupons of about five million dollars and letting the railroad get out of court. The purpose of this scheme is to consolidate this road, forcing the first mortgage bondholders of a solvent and highly profitable railroad to give up their bonds and receive new securities, a gross injustice to the bondholders as well as the stockholders. The insiders claim they can consolidate railroads in such circumstances under the Section 77 reorganization statute, and that it permits them to disregard the consolidation law carefully developed by Congress. When Section 77 was debated in Congress, no one remotely suggested that it contained such a joker, although it is true that Senator Norris pleaded against Section 77 as "this ill-considered legislation, with the possibility of jokers."

The evidence before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee demonstrates conclusively that stocks belonging to other people, which Mr. Berle wants to forfeit as unable to earn anything, have made larger earnings than the stocks of railroads protected against forfeiture under the conservation statute—railroads like the Baltimore & Ohio, the Lehigh Valley, the Delaware & Hudson, and the Colorado & Southern. Mr. Berle wanted to forfeit their stocks as well, opposing the conservation statute of 1939. So he may not give any weight to that comparison. But he cannot disregard the fact that the earnings of stocks he deems worthless under Section 77 compare favorably with the earnings of the stocks of railroads which neither he nor anyone else would call insolvent or worthless—railroads such as the Atlantic Coast Line, the Burlington, the Great Northern, the Louisville & Nashville, the New York Central, the Nickel Plate, the Northern Pacific, the Pennsylvania, the Southern Pacific, and the Union Pacific.

10. MR. BERLE says that pending reorganizations under his statute "are now substantially completed . . . Just as the job of reorganization is about to be completed . . .", S. 1253 stops the further operation of Section 77. The quoted words are correct only as the expression of a wish of the statute's author.

Even if the pending plans are not sent back to the commission by the courts, they are a long time from effectuation. For example, the St. Louis Southwestern plan was sent to the court by the commission in 1942, and is stymied in the courts for a long time to come, additional to the four years it has already languished there. The commission issued many reorganization plans for other railroads in 1944, in substitution for previous plans it had to discard, as it will also have to discard the 1944 forfeiture plans.

All the pending plans for the important railroads are headed for the wastebasket. The one nearest completion, now pending in the Supreme Court, was the subject of apologetic references by the trustee when he testified before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, was unanimously rejected by the Circuit Court of Appeals, and was not too well liked by the District judge, who had evidently gotten tired of trying to tell the commission how to do the job right.

In the hearings before the Interstate Commerce Committee this year, members of the commission, the representatives of the savings banks, witnesses for the insurance companies and others said that the pending reorganization plans ought to go back to the commission for revision. Senator Reed summed up their views as follows:

"We have come to a point where even large creditors are disposed . . . to admit the equitable side of this calls for further consideration . . . They rather accept the idea that all the facts and circumstances call for a further consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission."

Either Mr. Berle did not know that the pending reorganization plans, for whose early completion he pleads, are grossly unjust, or he would rather have injustice to numberless investors in every State of the Union than correction of his legislative handiwork. I prefer the attitude of United States Circuit Judge Evans, senior judge of the Seventh Circuit, presiding in Chicago. He recently expressed regret for the forfeitures already completed, in disregard of the tremendous earnings which had outdated the forfeiture decrees and the forfeiture statute, saying:

"That don't set very well on your conscience. If you did it wrong, it is about time you correct it."

That is the purpose of S. 1253, recently approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee by unanimous vote, and now pending in the Senate.

It should be noted that the hearings, both last year and this year, on the bill ran for many days, both morning and afternoon, that a large number of witnesses was heard, and that there has been the most thorough examination and careful consideration of the bill for many months by members of the committee before it was reported. You may also find it of interest to read the report recently made by the House Judiciary Committee and the bill unanimously recommended by it to the House. In some respects they go farther than the reports and the bill we submitted to the Senate in condemning and correcting the unjust forfeitures under Section 77 of more than 500 million dollars owing by railroads to bondholders, banks and business creditors, and two billion dollars of preferred and common stock.

B. K. WHEELER.

Washington.

Senator Butler Asks Report On Car Surplus

By the Associated Press

Senator Butler (R., Nebr.) announced yesterday he has asked the War Department for a report on surplus stocks of passenger automobiles.

He acted, he said, after reading news reports of between 25,000 and 41,000 automobiles standing without protection at the Atlanta Ordnance Depot.

"Hundreds and hundreds of former servicemen desperately in need of automobiles have written asking if I could help them obtain cars in surplus stocks," Butler said in a statement.

Meanwhile, Representative Fulton (R., Pa.) asserted yesterday that "laxity of supervision in the upper echelons of the war assets administration" is providing some local WAA officers with opportunity to "permit bribery."

Opportunity for Bribery

Fulton made his assertion before the Senate War Investigating Committee during an inquiry into the sale of 600 surplus Army trucks to a New York department store.

Fulton said the opportunity for bribery arises when an employe "tips-off" a would-be buyer that "such-an-such an article is available for purchase."

"If you have the 'inside track' with those in the know you get taken care of," Fulton said.

Fulton said he felt that the situation requires an investigation of all local offices by WAA's compliance division. Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) directed Maj. Gen Gale Edgerton, deputy WAA administrator, to reply to Fulton's allegations in writing.

Incident Related

Fulton related one incident he said had been called to his attention whereby a person desiring a bulldozer had been tipped-off by "someone in the Pittsburgh office" and had received a 10 per cent "commossion" from the purchaser on the bulldozer's $5250 sale price.

He said he was not questioning the integrity of G. G. Yule administrator of the Pittsburgh office.

He declared that inability of veterans to get information on WAA sales was one reason the 600 Army trucks were sold to Gimbel Brothers' department store in New York.

Al Brenner, Cleveland alto dealer, who purchased the trucks from WAA, said he had been told by WAA officials they did not think it possible for one dealers to purchase that number of trucks.

Eight Separate Checks

Brenner then arranged, he told the committee, to make the purchase in company with seven other dealers who were permitted 74 or 76 trucks each. Payment was made in the form of eight separate checks, he said.

R. C. Church, an official of the WAA through whom Brenner carried on his negotiations, denied that he had "any knowledge" the trucks were to be pooled and resold by Brenner's firm.

Brenner testified he resold the trucks, for which the dealers paid $1945 each, to Jose Mayorga, New York City exporter, for $2053.16 each.

Asked by Mead if he had set up the dealer group to buy the trucks because Church told him "it could be worked that way," Brenner replied:

"Yes. Church told me I could get other dealers in and work it that way."

Church denied advising Brenner of "any such arrangement."

Louis Broido, a Gimbel executive, said the store's gross profit on each truck was $263.04. After deduction of all expenses, he said, "hardly any net profit remained" and the store "probably lost money."

Rep. Murphy's Path Cleared To U. S. Bench

By the Associated Press

The way was cleared yesterday for speedy confirmation of the appointment of Representative Murphy (D., Pa.) as a Federal judge, but complications developed on the nomination of another Pennsylvanian to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

Following a five-minute hearing at which no opposition witnesses appeared, Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he would recommend Murphy's approval by the full committee next Monday. Murphy was named to succeed former Judge Albert W. Johnson on the Pennsylvania Middle District bench.

A hearing on the nomination of United States District Court Judge Harry E. Kalodner of Philadelphia to the higher court, developed these issues which will delay action on his nomination at least 10 days.

Cites General Knowledge

1. Robert Gray Taylor of Media, Pa., who recounted past efforts he had made to block confirmation of three Supreme Court justices—two of whom are now on the court—said it was "general knowledge" that as a judge Kalodner gave political advice to former Democratic Governor George H. Earle and should be "thoroughly investigated" on this and other matters by the FBI before he is confirmed. Taylor was granted five days to file additional data.

[The United Press reported Taylor said the FBI investigation should determine whether Kalodner served as legal adviser to Earle after his appointment to State and Federal Court benches and whether he met with other Earle advisers in night clubs operated by "Benny the Bum" and ":Boo Boo Hoff" and witnessed the sale of intoxicants after legal closing hours.—Editor's Note.]

2. McCarran said an attorney for former Circuit Court Judge William Clark of New Jersey, who lefet the court to enter military service, wants to argue that Clark is entitled to his former seat and that no vacancy exists.

10 Days to Appear

McCarran said he would give Clark's counsel, Lloyd Paul Stryker, New York, 10 days to appear before the subcommittee.

Representative Walter (D., Pa.), a senior member of the House Judiciary Committee, described Kalodner as an outstanding judge who can help clean up the court's backlog of pending cases.

"I can't see that the opposition has developed anything but the usual carping criticisms from someone who has no case," he declared.

Tydings Seeks '47 Debt Limit Of 31.5 Billion

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) yesterday sought to limit Government expenditures for the 1947 fiscal year, which begins July 1, to $31,500,000,000.

He offered legislation to direct the President to reduce "by a uniform percentage" the 1947 appropriations if the total exceeds $31,500,000,000.

Mr. Truman in January submitted budget figures for 1947 which provided for $35,860,000,000 of appropriations.

The Treasury announced yesterday it will reduce the debt another $3,854,500,400 next month by cash redemption of maturing securities.

This brings the total accomplished and projected debt retirement since March 1 to approximately $10,212,500,000.

It constitutes the biggest money cutback of debt ever made in so short a time, but is being made out of unneeded funds accumulated in the Treasury cash balance by earlier borrowing. The Government is still running a deficit on current operations.

Yesterday's Treasury statement showed the debt as $272,970,851,198.26 as of May 13, compared with the record high of $279,764,369,348.29 on February 28.

The statement also showed the cash balance as $19,094,397,956.95, the deficit for May $484,017,468.48 and that for the fiscal year thus far at $20,486,983,393.78.

Goodrich Names Keener To Direct Labor Policy

Ward Keener has been elected to the office of vice president for employe relations of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio, it was announced yesterday by John L. Collyer, president. In his new capacity Mr. Keener, formerly assistant to the president, will head a new division responsible for all employe relations activities throughout the company's worldwide organization.

In announcing Mr. Keener's election Mr. Collyer said that "the new division will render specialized service in the development of employe relations policies and programs and assist members of management in their application."

Increase of 20% In Pensions Asked

Admiral's Defense

Raeder Says He Abided By Treaty

Nuernberg, May 15 (AP).—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder testified before the International Military Tribunal today that he reconstructed the German navy "within the framework of the Versailles Treaty," and even was reproached when Hitler came to power for failing to rebuild to the full limits of the treaty.

Raeder, thirteenth of the 22 Nazi defendants to present his defense, testified that all his work was subject to the approval of President von Hindenburg and his government and later to the approval of the Nazi regime, and added that the blame for what he called "minor breaches" of the Versaille Treaty could be placed upon both governments.

The 70-year-old admiral was commander in chief of the German navy at the outset of World War II.

House Committee Hears Testimony of Veterans' Groups

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Congress yesterday was urged to increase veterans' pensions by 20 per cent and to grant dependency allotments to families of disabled veterans.

Initial cost of the proposals is estimated at approximately a half billion dollars a year.

Spokesmen for the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, which have a combined strength of nearly five million members, plumped hard for proposals at a hearing held by the House Veterans Committee. Other veterans' leaders will get behind the bill at a second hearing today.

Brought Up by Rankin

The hearing yesterday opened discussion on the most important pension bill to face Congress since the Economy Act of 1933. The measure, introduced by Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), chairman of the committee, combines a number of separate bills.

It would liberalize the pension system in these ways:

1. It would increase by 20 per cent all monthly rates of compensation, pension, or retirement pay of veterans of the two world wars, and dependents of such veterans.

2. Veterans receiving pensions for service-connected total disability would be granted additional monthly compensation for dependents: $25 for wife, $15 for first child, $12 for second child, $10 for each additional child, $15 for each parent. Partially disabled veterans would receive the allotments in the same proportion as the percentage of their disability.

No Cut in Pensions

(A totally disabled vetteran receives $115 a month. Thus a veteran with a 10 per cent disability received $11.50 a month. Thus a totally disabled veteran with wife and child would receive an extra allotment of $40 a month; a 10 percent disabled veterdan would get an extra $4.)

3. No reduction would made in pensions for veterans under hospital treatment or dimiciliary care.

Currently, the law provides drastis pension cuts for veterans without dependents who must enter a hospital or home. If the veteran has a service-incurred disability, he is cut to $20 a month. If the disability was incurred outside of the service, he is cut to $8 a month.

Although the bill before the House committee covers only veterans of the two World Wars—other committees have jurisdiction over other groups of veterans—yesterday's testimony on behalf of the ominbus bill indicated that the veterans organizations would seek to include all veterans and their dependents under the liberalized benefits.

Home Owners Oppose Tower For Television

Found four in the battle of citizens against building a television tower at 40th and Brandywine sts. n.w., is scheduled for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Representative O'Hara (R., Minn.) acting chairman of a House District Subcommittee, called the new meeting after hearing residents protest erection of the tower, and District officials declare plans for the tower should be allowed to go ahead.

Commissioner John Russell Young said four towers are planned for television in Washington, and opposed a bill by House District Chairman McMillan (D., S. C.) which would block the construction. Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West said if the District banned the towers, Maryland and Virginia might do the same. Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., assistant engineer commissioner, said there was no more danger of a tower falling than of a skyscraper.

Calls Tower Menace

Protesting the tower, citizens of the area said it would be unsightly, a menace to them and their homes, a danger to aircraft, and a threat to property values.

The witnesses included John H. Connaughton of the Petworth Citizens Association; G. E. McLaughlin of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association; Mrs. Josephine Perna; Mrs. Ida Rossi of the 4000 block Brandywine st. nw.; Mrs. Joseph Porto, 4008 Chesapeake st. nw.; Charles E. Saunders, 4414 Davenport st. nw.; and George A. Corbin of the Manor Park Citizens Association.

Corbin twice tangled with Harry Wender, attorney for the Bamberger Broadcasting Co., which plans to build the tower.

"I challenge Mr. Wender," said Corbin. "If one of these towers were erected near a recreation area, he'd be the first person on his feet to protest."

This referred to Wender's chairmanship of the District Recreation Board.

Near Play Area

"Let's answer that right now," said Wender. "This tower is right across the street from a recreation area."

Chairman O'Hara cut the discussion short, saying: "Mr. Wender, you'll have your chance to argue."

Later Corbin said he was appearing without fee, and felt he had a right to argue the case at length.

"What have you been doing, George?" Wender remarked.

Other protests against the McMillan bill were presented by Eric Greenleaf of the C. & P. Telephone Co., who said it would interfere with proposed antennas for radio phone service, and James E. Schwab, Chevy Chase realtor who sold the tower site, and declared the tower would not have an adverse effect on property values.

Latin Engineers Study U. S. Roads

Denver.—Four Latin-American highway engineers are studying Western road building technique in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah in preparation for launching a multimillion-dollar highway construction program in their native countries.

The engineers, representing Peru and Costa Rica, are working with the United States Public Roads Administration.

Waistline Gain Tips Policeman to Thief

Pueblo, Colo.—Lack of girth control was the undoing of Albert Townley, 37, of Herrin, Ill., when he stole three dress shirts from a Pueblo store.

Policeman Pete Buchi noticed Townley on the street early in the day. An hour or so later, the man again caught Buchi's eye, but this time his waistline had expanded considerably. The loot had been concealed in Townley's waist.

Liver Comes High

Plymouth, Ind.—Glen Hooker, Argos, said he appreciated the thoughtfulness of the thief who took $10 worth of groceries from his automobile and left a package of liver in exchange, but that he thought the rate of exchange was a trifle high.

25-Minute Day

FEPC Bill Put Aside By House

By the Associated Press

The House shoved aside yesterday an attempt to save the dying Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Rather than consider the controversial issue, members voted to adjourn, by a 99-to-81 standing count, 25 minutes after the session began.

Representative Barden (D., N. C.) made the adjournment motion when Labor Committee members announced they would seek to force consideration of a bill to create a permanent FEPC.

The committee could have done so under a seldom-used rule permitting committees to call on Wednesday for a vote on measures they have approved.

Bill Pigeonholed

The permanent FEPC bill won Labor Committee approval many months ago, but has been pigeonholed since in the Rules Committee.

Meanwhile, the temporary FEPC setup was forced to close down last week, after Congress refused to provide it even enough funds to liquidate itself. The temporary agency was due to expire June 30, anyway.

Southerners turned out solidly for yesterday's session, and were completely in control. Most Republicans opposed the adjournment motion, but refused to support the Labor Committee members' demand for a roll call vote. This would have allowed more members a chance to get to the floor and would have given the FEPC move a better opportunity of success, its sponsors said.

The FEPC supporters said attempts will be made on future Wednesdays to bring up the bill again.

Southerners expressed belief they also can block any future moves.

The FEPC was created as a wartime agency to prevent discrimination against applicants for employment because of race or creed. The 1944 Republican platform recommended creation of a permanent FEPC. The Democratic platform called for nondiscrimination, but did not specifically back the FEPC.

Decries Teacher Shortage

Denver.—Dr. E. T. McSwain of the Northwestern University told a Colorado educators meeting here that "the great tragedy" of the day is the shortage of teachers in the American school system. And, he added, not enough future teachers are being trained to replace those dropping out.

IRANIAN CADETS IN HORSEBACK DRILL—Students at Iran's modern military school in Tehran, training with regular army units, give a horsemanship exhibition on a plain at the foothills of the Elbrous Mountains.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The War Department is now closing down one of the most unique wartime arrangements ever made involving another country—a Russian radio station located right inside the Pentagon Building.

Lifting of wartime secrecy now makes it possible to tell the inside story of this Russian radio transmitter.

Shortly after the USA and the USSR became allies, the Soviet Embassy complained that it was not able to communicate with Moscow. Apparently the Embassy did not trust American or British communications channels. Moreover, under the Federal Communications Act it is illegal for any foreign country to operate a radio transmitter in the United States. Receiving sets can be used, but not sending.

When this problem was placed before President Roosevelt, he decided to cut red tape—and the law—by establishing a Russian radio station right inside the War Department. Technically this was still illegal; but when located inside the Pentagon Building no one knew about the transmitter except the Army, and it was sworn to military secrecy.

Therefore the Russians were given a special section of the Pentagon Building which they alone controlled. Russian guards policed this section night and day. No American was allowed inside. A total of 70 Russian officers and men staffed this extra-territorial area. It was as if a small section of American soil were set aside subject to Soviet jurisdiction and law.

This arrangement has continued since the war—up until this week, when the Russian radio transmitter is supposed to close down.

Truman Ladies and Protocol

PROBABLY the President doesn't know too much about it, but Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret poked a finger into the State Department the other day and tried to tell Secretary James Byrnes how he should run one phase of American diplomacy. They wanted a special friend of theirs, Stanley Woodward, appointed Chief of Protocol.

The man who holds this job arbitrates where visiting bigwigs, Cabinet ladies and Supreme Court Justices shall sit at official dinners. It was created about the time Dolly Gann and Alice Longworth began vying with each other as to which should precede the other at dinner; and, while the job at first was not considered important, Jimmy Dunn, the first protocol officer, proved that its close social connection could be of value when they eventually hoisted him to Assistant Secretary of State.

Secretary Byrnes had planned to appoint efficient Allan Dawson as Chief of Protocol, replacing retiring George T. Summerlin. In fact, Byrnes had even drafted a message to Montevideo, where Dawson is serving in the American Embassy, telling him of his appointment. But suddenly he got a call from the White House.

Presidential Secretary Matt Connelly was on the phone, saying that President Truman wanted charming Stanley Woodward to be Chief of Protocol.

Irked at being told who should get a relatively routine job, Byrnes asked Connelly why the President wanted Woodward. Connelly finally confessed that Margaret and Mrs. Truman had taken a fancy to him. As Assistant Chief of Protocol, he had helped out on various White House dinners.

Now Byrnes is on the spot between a commitment he had already made and the ladies of the Truman family.

OPA Fight Backfires

A HOT FIGHT is brewing inside the National Retail Dry Goods Association, which has been spearheading the kill-OPA drive. Powerful members, including the R. H. Macy Co., New York, and the City Store chain, are out to oust President Benjamin Namm and Executive Secretary Lew Hahn as a result of their backstage lobbying in Congress, especially with Congressman Fred Hartley of New Jersey.

The story goes back several months, to an NRDGA meeting in which the entire question of OPA was discussed. Namm, head of a Brooklyn department store, and Hahn argued for a strong drive against the price agency, while a powerful bloc within the association favored the price-control principle but wanted administrative OPA changes.

Finally a compromise was reached, with Namm and Hahn given the green light to go ahead with a drive for changes in the pricing administration to wipe out "inequities."

Namm, however, is a good friend of industrialist Victor Emanuel, godfather of Truman's close friend, RFC Commissioner George Allen. Emanuel is also a power in Republic Steel, the Aviation Corp. of America and the National Association of Manufacturers—which has been calling for the complete abolition of OPA. Friends say that it was Emanuel who finally convinced Namm that the National Retail Dry Goods Association should get behind the NAM drive.

Because of the membership vote, Namm never quite dared call for the complete abolition of OPA; but he did throw NRDGA support behind a number of amendments which, in their practical effect, mean the end of OPA.

In addition, he hired the Hill and Knowlton public relations agency to plan the NRDGA campaign. It is significant that Hill and Knowlton also handle public relation for Aviation Corp. and Republic Steel, two of the Emanuel enterprises.

The campaign was extremely successful in the House—in fact, too successful. Pressure from the buying public on NRDGA members became heavy enough to worry them. In addition, the moderates such as Macy's, Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, and Jelleff's in Washington, remember all too well what happened after the last war.

As a result even Namm and Hahn are now worried by the Frankenstein monster they helped build—the House OPA bill, and Congressman Hartley of New Jersey, their chief spokesman in Congress, has begun to change his tune.

Note—The National Association of Manufacturers, however, has changed. Tomorrow it will play luncheon host at the Waldorf Astoria for the American agriculture editors who expect to get a good "education" on price control.

Merry-Go-Round

If all the food served in farewell dinners to Lord Halifax had been shipped to Europe it would have fed about one medium-sized city. Of course the British Ambassador couldn't decline the formality of going through these farewell dinners without being impolite, but he might have suggested to his hostesses that they curtail the swanky food. At the lush dinner given him by former Ambassador Joe Davies (who is head of General Foods), and his wife, his lordship didn't hesitate to decree that the dinner should begin at the unheard hour of 6:30. He wanted to get home early . . . Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson came away from the Davies-Halifax dinner a very dour man. He lost $63 at bridge. Furthermore, he lost to his Cabinet colleague, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. Only man in Washington who plays better bridge than Anderson is General Eisenhower, though Brazilian Ambassador Martins tries hard . . . Important New York political medicine was hatched while President Truman spoke at Fordham University. He will back Senator Mead for Governor—despite Jim Farley; also favors Fiorello LaGuardia for Senator despite Fiorello's Republican background.

Puddler Jim Dewey

Labor leaders and Capital political observers are watching with interest a Pennsylvania primary battle where one of the Labor Department's most widely touted former conciliators, James F. Dewey, is running for Congress.

Around Washington, Dewey is called "Puddler Jim Davis II" after the former Senator from Pennsylvania who originally sponsored him in the Labor Department and whose dress and mannerisms he affects. Dewey long has been a familiar sight around Washington hotel lobbies, his hair waving, his necktie flowing, doing his Puddler Jim act.

Some time ago Jim Dewey left the Labor Department's conciliation service to work for Briggs Bodies and other private concerns, then suddenly came back to the Government to conciliate the General Motors strike.

Old friends asked Jim what he was doing back conciliating, to which he replied: "Well, I need some publicity. I'm going to run for Congress."

Builders Ask Leave to Cut Kitchen Size

Local builders yesterday urged the Commissioners to allow them to build apartment kitchens of less than 60 square feet.

They claimed the pint-sized kitchens allow greater flexibility of design in laying out small apartments and that manufacturers were turning out kitchen units to fit into smaller spaces.

In a proposed 40-foot kitchen, for example, 28 square feet would be occupied by the stove and sink unit, leaving 12 square feet for kitchen maneuverability.

The builders made their plea at a public hearing called to consider 20 changes in the District building code, proposed to speed housing.

Nine Changes Approved

A special committee appointed by the Commissioners has approved 9 code changes and turned thumbs down on 11 others, including the proposal to cut kitchen size and to allow inside kitchens in apartments, providing they have mechanical ventilation.

A loud protest over pared-down kitchens came from the Health Department and a housewife.

"The kitchen is the workroom of the home," said Lieut. Col. William H. Cary, jr., head of the Health Department sanitation. "You need a maximum of 60 feet so a mother can watch her baby while she's cooking, and have enough room to keep the kitchen clean."

"The human side is more important than apartment design," said Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, former executive director of the Washington Housing Association. "As long as we have the housing shortage, builders are going to want to conserve space, and the proposed smaller kitchens simply aren't big enough for two people."

Louis Justement, backed up by a fellow architect, Alvin Aubinoe, and Harry Poretsky, builder, pointed out that many one-bedroom apartments were designed specifically for couples with no children who might prefer to sacrifice kitchen space for larger closets or other features.

Mr. Justemen said relaxing the rule would mean that those who wanted larger kitchens could have them, but those who didn't could have the benefit of the space somewhere else.

Martin Beline of the Washington Refrigeration Co. asked reconsideration of the code rules on mechanical ventilation. Re-circulation of air back to the same air-conditioning unit is now permitted but it is prohibited from one living unit to another to prevent communication of germs.

The 20 proposed changes, with testimony at yesterday's hearing, now go to the Commissioners for final approval.

25 High-Salaried Production Jobs Open to Veterans

Jobs for 25 Washington veterans, paying salaries ranging from $5000 to $9800 annually, to coordinate production of construction materials were announced yesterday by the D. C. office of the United States Employment Service.

Veterans will get the first crack at the vacancies, but if insufficient qualified veterans do not apply, non-veterans will be accepted, Ernest V. Connally, director of the Washington area office, 1022 15th st. nw., said.

Industrial specialists who know the angles of steel and lumber production, besides those who know brick, cement and tile are needed. No age limit has been set for applicants.

The men are needed for immediate appointment to meet the need arising out of the Veterans' Emergency Housing bill. Applicants must satisfy Civil Service Commission requirements, and will receive ratings which run from CAF 12 to CAF 15, Connally said.

Two Sentenced In Arlington on Nuisance Act

Charged with violation of the nuisance act of the ABC law on the premises of 1045 Queen st., Arlington, known as the Matchbox, Sarah and David Diggs received a six-month sentence from Judge Hugh Reid of County Court. The sentence is suspended until May 27.

Police said several shootings had taken place at the establishment. Both defendants entered a plea of guilty and the house was ordered returned to the owner upon posting of a $1000 bond.

12 Out of 13 Wrong

Westbrook, Me.—After jimmying 12 of the 13 windows at Seavey's garage, a burglar finally got in and stole $20. The only window he didn't touch was unlocked.

Alexandria Health Survey Group Named

Reorganization of Alexandria health services was foreshadowed yesterday as the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies named a 15-man health survey committee to study recommendations of the Metropolitan Health Survey.

Representing a cross-section of local health groups, officials and civic-minded citizens, the committee will study the health survey and will cooperate with local agencies to plan recommended changes.

Wallace Hughes, director of the ACSA, suggested that "a mental hygiene society might be formed," or "existing agencies coordinated" through committee efforts.

The newly-appointed group will cooperate with the Metropolitan Health Council and the Metropolitan Hospital Council to form policies urged in the 400-page report.

The Rev. Cliff R. Johson, member of the board of the Community Health Center, will head the new group.

Other members are Thomas Gore, president of the Alexandria Visiting Service; Dr. John A. Sims, president of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association; Dr. L. F. Hobbs, president of the Alexandria Medical Society; Joseph Pancoast, member of the City Board of Health; Mrs. Albert Miller, chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross; Mrs. Edith L. Allen, the Rev. A. Myron Cochrane, Mrs. John W. Evans, Dr. Walter L. Nalls, Mr. E. Guy Ridgely, Mrs. William R. Auman, Dr. Thistle M. McKee, Mrs. William E. Warne and Mrs. Ashburton Tripp.

The five-point committee program includes review of specific recommendations of the metropolitan health survey; consultation and cooperation with specific agencies to bring about recommended changes; assistance in developing necessary new agencies; cooperation with the metropolitan health and hospital councils to develop recommended policies, and coordination of existing health agencies.

Mount Rainier Seeks More Police, Lights

Residents of the Kaywood Gardens section of Mount Rainier, Md. planned yesterday to circulate petitions today asking for additional police protection and street lights.

The petitions will be circulated by the committee on local affairs of the Mount Rainier League of Women Voters, which embraces the Kaywood and Queens Manor sections. The petitions will be presented to the city council.

Mrs. Wilfred Carsel, chairman of the organization, said the women residents of Kaywood have become alarmed because of so many recent cases of peeping toms, purse snatchinbs and accosting of women on the darkened streets.

Mrs. Warsel said there are no lights on 28th pl., Webster st. or at the 29th st. bridge, where women have been accosted.

The committee investigating the inadequacy of police protection consists of Mrs. Elmer Wohl, Mrs. Leo Kalodny, Mrs. Allen Manbel and Mrs. Carsel.

Police Chief Eugene Plumer said there are only two police officers on duty at one time. The town has two full time men and nine part time officers, he said. Plumer also asserted that all robberies but one, in the Kaywood section, have been solved.

English-Speaking Bloc Against Reds Seen in Loan

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson conceded yesterday that the $3,750,000,000 American loan to Britain is likely to range the two English-speaking powers against Russia in two opposing economic blocs.

He contended, however, that this is greatly preferable to what he pictured as the alternative—three conflicting groups centering around the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union.

And he told the House Banking Committee he hopes that the loan agreement will help make the division temporary and generally lessen all economic conflicts for the billions in world commerce.

Vinson appeared on Capitol Hill to plead again for congressional approval of the loan. He said it not only would aid Britain but facilitate world commerce and help maintain world peace.

Representative Crawford (R., Mich.), Banking Committee member, predicted the loan legislation would pass the House by an "overwhelming majority."

Then Crawford asked Vinson: "Instead of three economic blocs, aren't we in effect creating two economic blocs, with Anglo-American capitalism on one side and Russian Communism on the other?"

Vinson: "As I see it we must take this situation as it is."

Crawford: "There is no way we can avoid two economic blocs?"

Vinson: "At this time that is right."

Crawford: "In making the British loan, will we not be creating ground for international economic conflict?"

Vinson: "The Russians have had an opportunity for months to avail themselves of an Export-Import Bank loan, but they have not."

Recalls Stalin Views

Recalling Premier Stalin's recent speech on capitalism, Crawford commented "it seems that Russia is taking the position that she is going to isolate herself from this Anglo-American arrangement."

Vinson observed that he thought the British loan "is in the interest of the capitalistic system, free enterprise and in the interest of the kind of country we want here." He said if the loan were not approved and America and Britain engaged in an economic war, America probably would win, but it would be an empty victory.

"The great danger before us," Vinson said, "is division of the world into conflicting blocs. In the economic sphere, we are trying to meet this problem through cooperation in the world fund and bank (Bretton Woods) . . . If England finds it necessary to keep her wartime restrictions, it will result in a British bloc and an American bloc. And it will also act as an encouragement to a Russian bloc.

"Such a development would be a menace to peace and prosperity everywhere."

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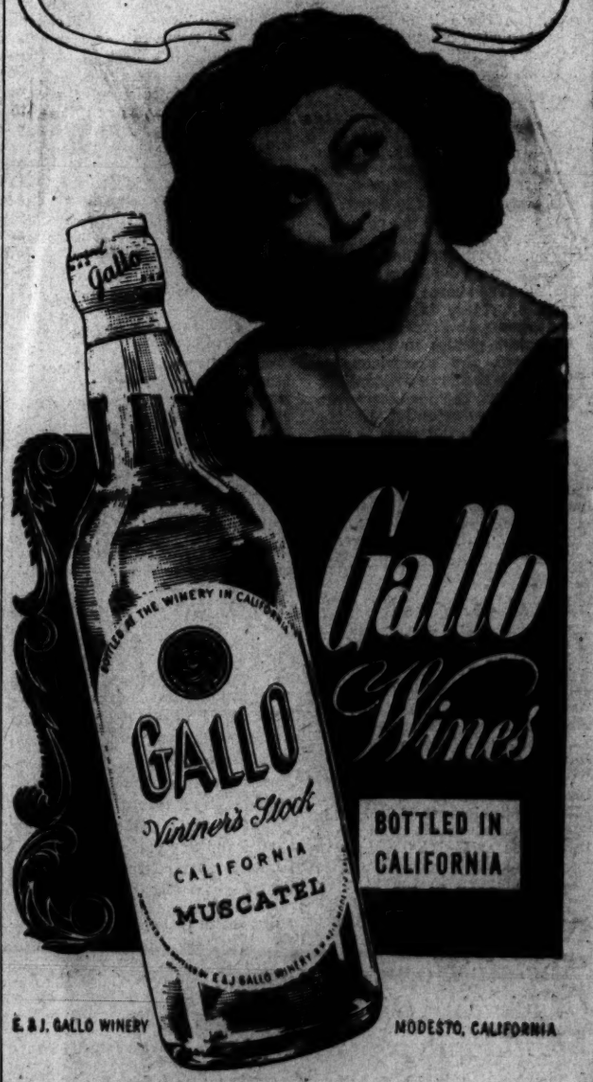

E. & J. GALLO WINERY MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

IT TAKES 10 DAYS TO 2 WEEKS TO BRING COAL FROM MINES TO PEPCO. CONTINUE TO USE LESS ELECTRICITY!
Potomac Electric Power Company

U.S. Tells Off Red on Jap Control Body

Tokyo, May 15 (AP).—Russia and the United States clashed today in the Allied Council and the Soviet member was told "the United States does not favor Communism in the United States or Japan."

Chairman George Atcheson, jr., General MacArthur's adviser, took exception to a Japanese May Day message presented to the council officially by Lieut. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko.

Derevyanko asked Supreme Headquarters to furnish information on statements in the unsigned message, which styled the Japanese government "enemies of democratic revolution."

Atcheson spoke up, saying the message was "an attempt to spread Communistic propaganda."

"According to translators," he continued, "the document was not written in idiomatic Japanese but rather gives the impression that the original has been drawn up in a foreign language, then translated into Japanese for presentation.

"I do not need to tell you the United States does not favor Communism in the United States or Japan."

The diplomat declared that it was inconsistent "with our clear duty" for any member of the council to give open support "to any one Japanese political party."

After this plain talk, in which Atcheson said an investigation of the allegations already was in progress, the Russian asked for information at the next council meeting May 29.

All-Year Sports Center

Evergreen, Colo.—Plans have been announced for a million dollar sportsman's paradise near here which will "convert" from a ski center in the winter to a fishing, golfing and swimming spot in the summer.

'Give Me the City Desk . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SPOT REPORTING—Robert H. Hannon, a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter, telephones his city desk from an automobile yesterday in St. Louis. It was the first public test of a new service through which moving vehicles are linked by radio to any telephone

Doctors Told New Technique Curbs Ulcers

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP).—Dr Benjamin M. Bernstein of New York University today described use of a stomach ulcer treatment which he said was "in complete contradiction" with a theory that gastric-acidity irritates ulcers.

He told the American College of Physicians he and fellow investigators had employed in 75 ulcer cases an injected substance called histamine. He declared it actually stimulates acid in the stomach but at the same time has the facility of opening up constricted vessels in the body.

Bernstein said complete relief of ulcer pain was achieved in 69 cases in from four to 18 days on daily injections.

"If acid, as has been claimed, is irritating to ulcer," Bernstein said, "we, in using this powerful acid stimulating agent, should have found a marked increase in symptoms . . . However, we appear to have seen the opposite . . .

"Our work indicates ulcer pain relief in a large percentage of our cases with startling rapidity and apparent prevention of recurrences in a sizable number."

Bernstein declared the dosage of histamine used was three-tenths of a milligram a day.

He said pain from ulcers may be due to constriction of vessels in the stomach "and its relief as judged from our study may be the result of a change in the (vessel) mechanism by the use of histamine, regardless of gastric acidity."

Baldwin to Be Buried At Seven Cross Roads

St. Louis, May 15.—Following funeral services here Thursday the body of Lewis Warrington Baldwin, for the last 23 years head of the Missouri Pacific Lines, will be taken to Seven Cross Roads, Anne Arundel County, Md., for interment in the cemetery of the Baldwin Memorial Church. The body will be at the church from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and burial will be at 3 p. m.

During the time of the services to be conducted Thursday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in St. Louis, all Missouri Pacific Lines trains will be stopped and work in all the railroad's shops, yards and ojces will cease for three minutes while the 40,000 employes pay a silent tribute to their late chief.

The 1940 census showed 329,478 native American Indians living in the U. S.

Court Decides To Put Boy in Chair Again

New Orleans, May 15 (AP).—Louisiana's Supreme Court ruled today that it lacks authority to interfere with a second trip to the electric chair for Willie Francis, 18, after the State failed in its first attempt to execute him for murder.

The justices held unanimously, in denying writs, that the court proceedings were entirely in order and that Francis is "in legal custody" of the St. Martin parish sheriff. In the first scheduled electrocution Francis emerged unharmed because the chair's equipment failed.

Attorneys said they would appeal to the State pardon board and the Federal courts.

Bertrand de Blanc, St. Martinsville lawyer, said: "I am planning to carry this case into the Federal courts on the grounds of double jeopardy, cruel and unusual punishment and deprivation of life without due process of law."

The youthful Francis, sentenced to die for the robbery-killing of a druggist, was held in the death cell of the New Iberia jail. A reprieve will expire June 7.

The chair since has been repaired. It was used last week at Leesville.

Frederick Teachers Ask Increase in Pay

Frederick, Md., May 15 (Spl.).—A petition demanding a general wage increase of $25 per month over a 210-month period was presented to the Frederick County Board of Education yesterday by the County Teachers Association. The board told representatives of the association that a conference would be arranged with the board of county commissioners in an attempt to have the proposed increases become effective next September. The teachers also recommended a minimum starting salary of $1800 annually.

Face Deportation . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIVING IN U. S. STILL A DREAM—Doris Smith (left), 22-year-old London dancer, and Marea Forinates, 19, of Barry, Wales, who are pictured as they arrived a week ago in Philadelphia as stowaways on an American merchant ship, have been ordered deported. United States Commissioner Norman J. Griffin said they told him they had "been dreaming about America ever since the first American soldiers came to England." Sailors who helped the girls hide aboard ship have been held under peace bond to prevent similar actions

Word Goes Out in Wall Street: Smith College Is Buying

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP).—The way was cleared today for Smith College coeds to dabble in high finance.

The Securities and Exchange Commission granted exemption from provisions of the investment company act to "Ecclyco Incorporated," an investment company organized by the instructor and class in advanced economics at the college in Northampton, Mass.

The class says Ecclyco's main function will be educational, "and its investment activities will be distinctly subordinate to its predominant educational aim."

Ecclyco has an authorized capital stock of 5000 shares of no par value common, split up into 500 shares of voting and 4500 shares of non-voting stock.

The girls slipped up, however, when they failed to realize they had to file an application with the SEC for exemption from the Investment Company Act.

The act prohibits an investment company from making any security offering unless the company has a net worth of at least $100,000—and that much capital Ecclyco hasn't got.

The SEC notified the class of its oversight and Professor Stanley C. Ross, the group's instructor, wrote the SEC to say, "I take the entire blame upon myself."

"Frankly," said the professor, "if any of my students had handled a term paper with as little regard for primary sources as I have had in this matter, I would have flunked her."

The commission said the coeds could go ahead, in view of the undoubted educational value of this project.

Testimony Ended In Carpenters Trial

Baltimore, May 15 (AP).—The completion of testimony today on a motion by Local 101, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL), for dissolution of an injunction obtained by the National Brotherhood, cleared the way for arguments involving approximately $700,000 worth of local union property.

Arguments before Judge Michael Manley are scheduled for presentation Friday, in Circuit Court.

The local seeks to have set aside the injunction granted the national April 26, after the Brotherhod's executive board was authorized to revoke the local's charter.

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Ten years ago Charles Trenet began his singing career in a Bohemian cabaret in Paris. During the war he entertained the French prisoners in Germany with his pleasing personality and soothing tenor voice. Charles Trenet is fast becoming one of the outstanding popular artists of our day. His popularity has surpassed even that of the well-known French favorite, Maurice Chevalier. Today "Tea for Two" presents, on records, Trenet singing four of his own songs. The entire program will present a musical picture of Paris in the springtime.
*Quotation From TIME Magazine
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Bosox Beaten, 3-2; Cards Edge Into N.L. Lead

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Detroit, May 15.

Upset department—Baseball is an unpredictable game, Detroit fans were willing to admit last night. The Tigers, with eight victories in a row, had just taken a 15-1 licking from Washington. "It's worse than horse racing," said one customer.

Maybe so, but in the same issue of the morning paper in which he could read the box score of the Tigers' humiliating defeat by a fourth-place Washington club, he could also note a most interesting development at Belmont Park.

There it was, the story of how Tindell, the favorite in a seven-furlong race was running second at the stretch turn and threatening to take it all. But he didn't win, or even finish in the money. The 6-year-old gelding fell dead on the track.

POVICH

That isn't the high mark of racing upsets, however. There are, conservatively, a hundred ways for a favorite to lose a race in addition to the fact that he may not be good enough to win. He can lose a rider, a saddle, a stirrup, or step in a hole, or be disqualified, or miss out in dozens of other ways.

But the story we like best is the one told by Humphreys Finney, erudite editor of the Maryland Horse Magazine, who tells about the favorite in one of the long English races who was leading by 10 lengths in the last sixteenth and didn't win because he was struck by lightning and killed.

Umpires Department—Umpire Cal Hubbard and Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox, had a brush in Boston which had an amusing sequel in Washington. Dykes was changing pitchers and stalling for time when Hubbard ordered him to "hustle it up."

Dykes motioned toward the White Sox bull pen in center field and a lefthanded pitcher came shuffling toward the mound. When he arrived, Dykes motioned him to go back to the bull pen and sent in a righthander. Whereupon Hubbard cracked down. "I saw you signal with your left hand and that means you wanted a left-handed pitcher. No more stalling. This guy has to stay in."

"So now you're picking my pitchers for me?" said Dykes, but he lost the argument.

When the "White Sox moved to Washington and found Hubbard behind the plate Dykes handed the umpire his batting order. Hubbard glanced at it, saw only eight players listed and said, "What's the idea?

"There's no pitcher in there yet," said Dykes, "I was leaving that up to you, seeing as how you're naming my pitchers this season."

Hero Department—It's legendary in baseball that the guy who has a "Day" in his honor can be counted on to be a flop in that particular contest. A rare exception was a Washington rookie of several years ago named Bob Boken, who hit the only home runs of his big league career, on the day in St. Louis that the townspeople from a southern Illinois city came out to honor Boken as a native son.

A few years ago, John Rigney, White Sox pitcher, was showered with gifts in pre-game ceremonies staged by his prep school graduates on the day he was to pitch against Washington. The Nats knocked him out in the first inning.

Something of an exception was the performance of Dave Ferris of the Red Sox in Chicago yesterday. It was Ferris' first trip of the year to Chicago and on the morrow he was to be honored at home plate by the Chicago Baseball Writers Association which had named him the Outstanding Rookie of 1945. He wasn't bothered much by the impending honor. He shut the White Sox out with two hits.

Tip Department—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, whose past achievements certainly rate him one of the top three trainers of the American Turf, has a word for horse players who are swayed too much by the presence of certain riders on certain horses. "Too much emphasis can be laid on jockeys," he says.

"A Derby winner," says Fitzsimmons, "has to have lungs, and heart and brains. A good jockey may save you, but a good horse is dangerous in anybody's hands."

And then he summed it up eloquently for the race players who attach too much importance to the jockeys. "A Derby Winner," added Fitz, "needs what you can't see."

Rigney Wins For Chicago; JonesHomers

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox turned the tide against the usrging Red Sox today and beat them, 3 to 2, at Comiskey Park on a home run with one on by Murrell Jones and a three-hit performance by Johnny Rigney, who won his first game of the season.

It was the second defeat in 19 games for the amazing Boston Red Sox, who previously had won 15 straight before losing to the Yankees recently in New York.

Jones' homer in the fourth inning was a prodigious wallop into the left field stand with Luke Appling on base after singling.

Rally Decided

The White Sox had to come from behind to win this one. Ted Williams' sixth homer of the season, a wallop into the upper deck in right field in the first inning, had put the Red Sox ahead, 1 to 0.

The White Sox scored in the seventh on a triple to left center by Whitey Platt, an infield single by Bob Kennedy and Rigney's perfect bunt to Rudy York.

Hughson Loses Third

Thought he pitched a six-hitter, Hughson lost his third game of the season against three victories. The White Sox got one hit off him in the second, another in the third and two in the fourth and two more in the seventh.

While Jones' second homer of the season was the highlight of the White Sox attack, it could be said that Rigney won the game in the seventh with his excellent squeeze bunt. It was a roller which went to York. There might have been a play at home onPlatt, but evidently the sign was on and Platt was half way home before York even picked up the ball. York had nothing else to do except make the play at first base.

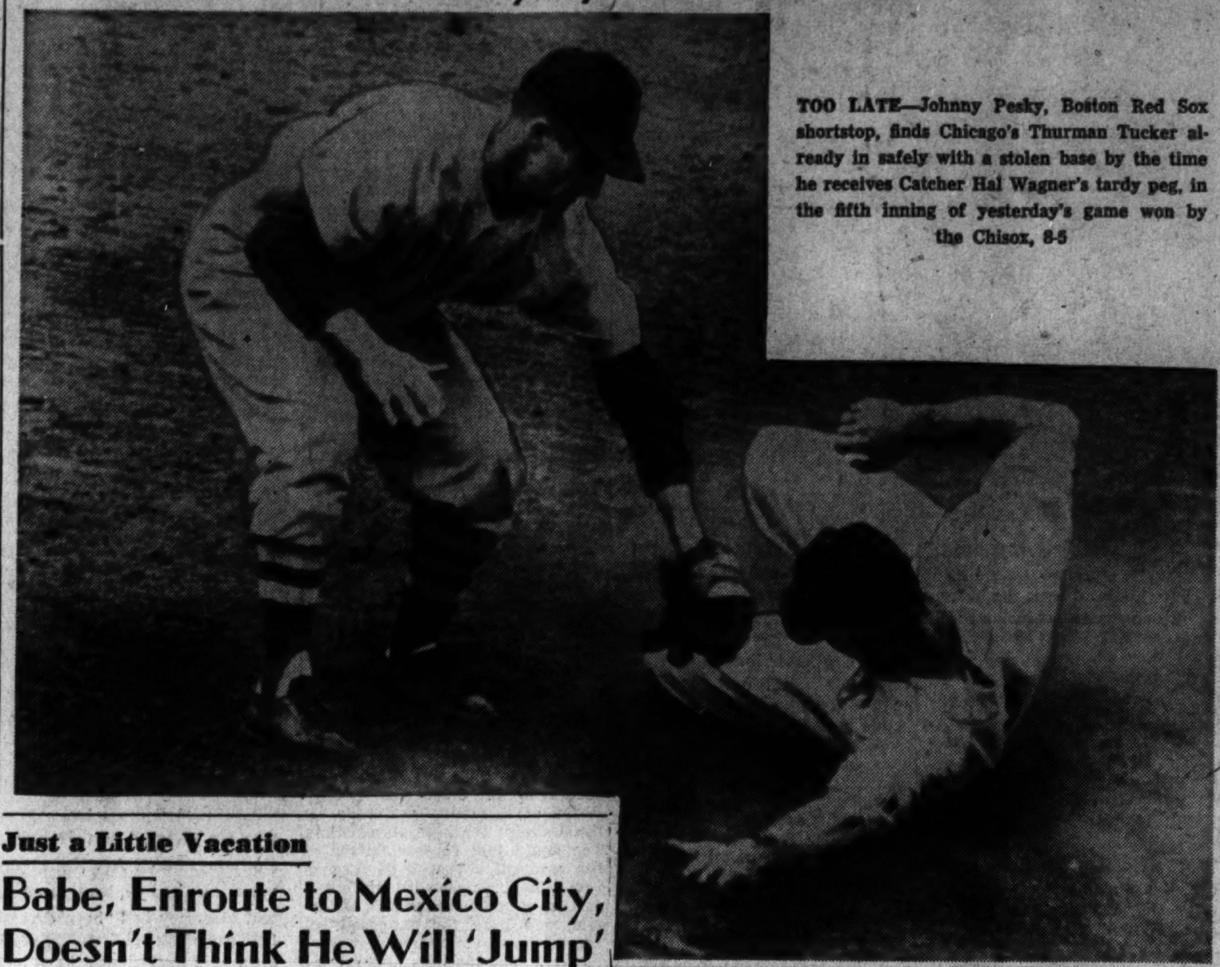
Boston	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
M'kovich,rf	3	0	2	0	Tucker,cf	3	0	4	0
†Partee	0	0	0	0	K'loway,2b	4	0	3	4
Pesky,ss	4	0	0	1	Wright,rf	4	0	4	0
Williams,lf	2	1	5	0	Appling,ss	4	1	0	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	2	2	Jones,1b	3	1	8	0
York,1b	3	0	5	2	Platt,lf	3	2	2	0
DiMaggio,cf	2	0	3	0	Kennedy,3b	3	1	0	3
Wagner,c	4	2	4	0	Dickey,c	3	1	6	2
*Steiner	0	0	0	0	Rigney,p	2	0	0	0
Andres,3b	3	0	1	1	Smith,p	0	0	0	0
‡Ferriss	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	6	27	9
‡Russell	1	0	0	0					
Hughson,p	3	0	2	1					
§McBride	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	24	7					

*Ran for Wagner in 9th.
†Batted for Andres in 9th.
‡Batted for Ferris in 9th.
§Batted for Hughson in 9th.
‖Batted for Metkovich in 9th.

Boston	100	000	001—2
Chicago	000	200	10x—3

Runs—Williams, DiMaggio, Appling, Jones, Platt. Errors—Kennedy, Jones. Runs batted in—Williams, Russell, Jones (2), Rigney. Two-base hit—Wagner. Three-base hit—Platt. Home runs—Williams, Jones. Stolen base—Tucker. Sacrifices—DiMaggio, Rigney. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Hughson, 1; Rigney, 4. Strikeouts—Hughson, 4; Rigney, 6. Hits—Rigney, 3 in 8; Smith, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Rigney (York). Winning pitcher—Rigney. Umpires—Pasarella, Grieve and Summers. Time—1:41. Attendance—9957.

A Case of Grand Larceny by the Chisox's Thurman Tucker



TOO LATE—Johnny Pesky, Boston Red Sox shortstop, finds Chicago's Thurman Tucker already in safely with a stolen base by the time he receives Catcher Hal Wagner's tardy peg, in the fifth inning of yesterday's game won by the Chisox, 8-5

Just a Little Vacation

Babe, Enroute to Mexico City, Doesn't Think He Will 'Jump'

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

The Great Man stepped from the gleaming silver and crimson American Airline Flagship yesterday at Washington Airport, submitted willingly to several dozen assorted questions from newspapermen and Bob Wolff, WINX sportscaster, and soon was on his way again.

And when the giant bird once more took to its wings and headed for Mexico City, the future plans of Babe Ruth and his rumored connection with the Mexican Baseball League were as vague as ever.

The Babe admitted only that he was going to Mexico as the guest of Jorge Pasquel, president and the Mr. Moneybags of the "South of the Border" league for a two weeks vacation of golf, a bull fight or two and possibly to "see a couple of ball games."

No Offer Yet

He stated he hadn't received an offer and did not think he would accept one if it was made but admitted if Pasquel offered him a fabulous sum he would have to do a lot of thinking before he turned it down—if he did reject same.

He did, however, say he might have an announcement when he comes back but would wait until he arrived in New York before releasing it.

Babe also denied he had any connection with or had ever been contacted by Robert Murphy, founder and director of the American Baseball Guild and said he didn't see and couldn't understand what place a labor organization could have in the sports world. He admitted the proposed "minimum salary" of $7500 would be "nice if the players could get it" but added it would hardly do to pay a bench warmer such a salary while the player who plays regularly draws the same amount.

Money Beckons

He doesn't blame players from jumping to Mexico "if the salary Pasquel is paying them is bona-fide," especially players who have, at best, only two or three more years of playing time remaining or if a player isn't quite good enough to be a great star.

"They are supposed to be getting three or four times as much from Pasquel as the American and National Leagues are paying them. That's comparable to 9 or 12 years in a player's life. They don't last much longer than that," he explained.

The Babe grinned sort of ruefully at that, wrinkled that big bulbous nose, chewed harder on the overworked gum and for a minute appeared lost in thought.

Maybe he was thinking of what he had just said and how true it was. And maybe he was thinking of his own case, he who lasted almost twice that long and even now has no place to go in baseball—except, maybe, Mexico.

Before Judge Today

Yankees Plan All-Out Fight With Pasquels

New York, May 15 (AP).—The New York Yankees suit for a permanent injunction to prevent the Mexican Baseball League from tampering with their players will be heard tomorrow in New York County Supreme Court and the Yankees have no intention of letting the proceedings drop, President Larry MacPhail said today.

After the Montreal Royals, a Brooklyn Dodger farm, announced that they would not follow through a request for a restraining order against the Pasquel brothers, officials of the Mexican League, MacPhail issued the following statement:

"We have been receiving calls in the New York Yankee office asking us whether we are in on any sort of deal with the Pasquels to withdraw our suit. The Yankees are not making any deals with the Pasquels and will proceed with the suit for a permanent injunction.

Meanwhile Mario Loustau, attorney for the Pasquels who accompanied Bernardo Pasquel to LaGuardia Airport to see Babe Ruth off for Mexico, said: "The case will be fought right up to the United States Supreme Court.

"We are prepared to pay from 35 to 40 per cent higher salaries to American players. The Mexican League is developing and we are sure that next year we will have more American stars. That is all we want, star players."

Tribe Blanks Macks Twice, 3-0 and 5-0

Cleveland, May 15 (AP).—The sixth-place Cleveland Indians took both ends of a double-header from the last-place Philadelphia Athletics today, Veteran Mel Harder shutting out the visitors, 3 to 0, in the opener and Steve Gromek allowing only four hits as the Tribe captured the nightcap, 5 to 0.

Harder, making his debut as a starting pitcher this season, held the visitors to six scattered hits as the Tribe collected as many off Philadelphia Pitchers Jack Knott, Luman Harris and Herman Besse.

The Indians tallied twice to open the scoring in the fourth inning of the first game. Gene Woodling walked and made the rounds on a sacrifice, infield out and Lou Boudreau's single. Successive singles by Ken Keltner and Frankie Hayes scored Boudreau.

In the third frame of the nightcap, the Tribe uncorked a three-run rally with a single by Hank Edwards, Keltner's double, and singles by Dutch Meyer, Gromek and Case. Edwards' homer in the eighth scored Woodling ahead of him.

The Tribe touched Bobo Newsom, the loser of the second game, for five hits in two innings, and his successor, Bob Savage, for seven.

First Game

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Hall,2b	4	0	3	2	Case,lf	4	0	1	0
Peck,rf	4	0	1	1	Woodlin,cf	3	1	3	0
Derry,lf	4	1	1	0	Rocco,1b	3	0	7	3
Chapman,cf	3	1	1	0	Edwards,rf	2	0	3	0
McQuinn,1b	4	1	13	0	B'dreau,ss	3	1	4	5
Rosar,c	4	0	2	2	Keltner,3b	3	2	1	1
Kell,3b	4	1	1	4	Hayes,c	2	1	3	0
Wallaesa,ss	3	2	2	2	Meyer,2b	3	0	3	3
Knott,p	0	0	0	0	Harder,p	3	1	2	1
*Valo	1	0	0	0	Totals	26	6	27	13
Harris,p	0	0	0	0					
†Suder	1	0	0	0					
Besse,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	24	12					

*Batted for Knott in 5th.
†Batted for Harris in 7th.

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
Cleveland	000	200	10x—3

Runs—Woodlin, Boudreau, Keltner. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Boudreau, Hayes, Meyer. Two-base hits—Derry, Keltner. Sacrifices—Knott, Rocco, Hayes. Double play—Peck to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 3. Base on balls—Knott, 1; Harder, 2; Harris, 1. Strikeouts—Harder, 3; Harris, 1. Hits—Knott, 4 in 4; Harris, 1 in 2; Besse, 1 in 2. Balk—Knott. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—McGowan & Rue. Time—1:50. Attendance—4000.

Second Game

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	4	1	2	0	Case,lf	5	1	2	0
Handley,2b	3	1	1	2	Woodling,cf	4	0	3	0
*Peck	1	0	0	0	Rocco,1b	3	1	4	1
Derry,lf	3	1	3	0	Edwards,rf	4	3	4	0
Chapman,cf	4	1	4	0	B'dreau,ss	4	0	2	3
McQuinn,1b	3	0	5	1	Keltner,3b	4	2	1	1
Rosar,c	3	0	2	2	Lollar,c	4	1	9	0
Desautel,c	0	0	1	0	Meyer,2b	3	2	2	0
Kell,3b	3	0	2	1	Gromek,p	3	2	0	0
Wallaesa,ss	3	0	4	3	Totals	34	12	27	7
Newsom,p	0	0	0	0					
†Stainback	1	0	0	0					
Savage,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	9					

*Batted for Handley in 9th.
†Batted for Newsom in 3d.

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
Cleveland	030	000	20x—5

Runs—Woodling, Edwards (2), Keltner, Meyer. Errors—McQuinn. Runs batted in—Case, Keltner, Meyer, Edwards (2). Two-base hits—Keltner, Lollar. Three-base hits—Valo. Home run—Edwards. Double plays—McQuinn to Wallaesa to McQuinn, Rosar to Handley, Rocco to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Gromek, 1; Newsom, 1; Savage, 2. Strikeouts—Gromek, 7; Savage, 1. Hits—Newsom, 5 in 2; Savage, 7 in 6. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Rue and McGowan. Time—2:01. Attendance—4000.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Navy, 3; Richmond, 2.
Randolph-Macon, 8; Hampden-Sydney, 6.
Lafayette, 9; St. Joseph's 1.
Capital, 6; Denison, 3.
St. Joseph's (Mich.), 9; Illinois, 6.
Swarthmore, 8; Franklin and Marshall, 6.

Berardino Hits Grand Slams as Browns Score

St. Louis, May 15 (AP).—Johnny Berardino blasted a grand slam homer in the seventh inning today to highlight the St. Louis Browns' 8-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Yanks belted Sam Zoldak, who went the route for the Browns, for two runs in the first inning on George Stirnweiss' triple, a long fly by Tommy Henrich and Charley Keller's fifth homer of the year.

The Browns came back with one in the first, two in the sixth and finally knocked Allen Gettel out of the box with their five-run seventh-inning blast. Berardino's game-clinching, four-run clout was smacked off the oerings of Johnny Murphy, second New York relief pitcher.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,3b	4	2	3	4	Lucadello,3b	4	1	2	2
Henrich,rf	4	1	1	0	McQuillen,lf	2	1	3	0
Keller,lf	4	2	4	0	Zarilla,lf	0	0	0	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	2	0	Laabs,rf	4	2	1	0
Etten,1b	4	0	7	1	Grace,rf	0	0	0	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	0	2	B'ardino,2b	4	2	1	4
Dickey,c	2	0	2	0	Judnich,cf	4	0	3	0
Silvestri,c	1	0	1	0	Ch'tman,ss	4	0	1	3
Rizzuto,ss	3	0	3	1	Stevens,1b	4	1	11	0
Gettel,p	3	0	0	1	Helf,c	3	0	4	0
Russo,p	0	0	0	0	Zoldak,p	3	1	1	1
Murphy,p	0	0	1	0	Totals	32	8	27	10
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	9					

New York	200	000	000—2
St. Louis	100	002	50x—8

Runs—Stirnweiss, Keller, Lucadello, McQuillen (2), Laabs (2), Berardino, Helf, Zoldak. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Berardino (4), Keller, McQuillen, Laabs (2), Judnich, Henrich. Two-base hits—Lucadello, Laabs, Stirnweiss. Three-base hits—Stirnweiss, Keller. Home runs—Keller, Berardino. Double play—Berardino to Christman to Stevens. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 3. Base on balls—Gettel, 2; Zoldak, 2; Murphy, 1. Strikeouts—Gettel, 1; Zoldak, 2. Hits—Gettel, 6 in 6 1-3; Russo, 0 in 1-3; Murphy, 2 in 1-3; Gumpert, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gettel. Umpires—Rommel, Boyer and Jones. Time—1:52. Attendance—5152.

Indians Beat Cavaliers, 6 to 2

Charlottesville, Va., May 15.—Playing errorless ball behind the five-hit pitching of Bob Bernhard, William and Mary won from Virginia here today, 6 to 2, to avenge an early season defeat sustained at the hands of the Cavaliers.

The Indians took the lead in the sixth inning by scoring two runs, made two in the eighth on successive hits by Post, Robison and Fox, and added another in the ninth, when Netcher, hit by a pitched ball, advanced to second on Hooker's sacrifice and counted on Korczowski's third hit of the day.

In the fifth frame Korczowski ran far back of second base to rob Schulz of a hit, and in the ninth, Pandax made a spectacular running catch of Phillip's short fly.

Fight Is Cancelled

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—Promoter Ben Zenoff today cancelled the Jake Lamotta-Holman Williams middleweight fight scheduled for Wrigly Field June 26. Zenoff said Williams ha demanded a larger slice of the purse.

26,925 See Dodgers Bow In 1-0 Game

Brooklyn, May 15 (AP).—Lefty Howie Pollet and young Dick Sisler combined their talents to give the St. Louis Cardinals a tingling 1-to-0 victory over Brooklyn today and a sweep of their two-game series as the Red Birds again took over the National League lead by 11 percentage points.

A crowd of 26,925 fans turned out for the series' finale, making a total of 59,843 customers who saw the Dodgers lost a home tilt. Up to the time the Cards showed up, the Brooks had won all eight of their previous Ebbets Field encounters.

Pollet limited the Dodgers to five well-scattered hits in handing them their first shutout of the year, while Sisler hammered across the only run of the game with a terrific 400-foot triple off the center field wall after Whitey Kurowski had doubled in the second inning.

Decisive Sock

But for Sisler's blow, which Pete Reiser just missed catching, Pollet and his opposite number, Right-handed Les Webber, might have been battling yet. Clamping down after his one bad frame, Webber set the Cards down with three harmless safeties the rest of the way until he was relieved for a pinchhitter in Brooklyn's eighth.

Although he struck out only one batter, Pollet kept the Dodgers well in hand all the way and experienced few bad moments. From the first inning, when two Brooklyns were left stranded, through the seventh the Card southpaw pitched to only 18 men, or exactly three per inning. Three double plays helped spare him any possible embarrassment.

Early Threat

The Dodgers only real threat, as it turned out, came in the first chapter, when Marty Marion's low throw on Billy Herman's grounder and a walk to Pete Reiser put a brace of runners on base with only one out. Pollet pulled out of that one by causing the redoubtable Dixie Walker to hit into a forceout and getting Lavagetto on an infield dribbler.

The Cards most menacing gesture against Webber after Sisler unloaded his winner came in the fifth, when they loaded the sacks with two out on singles by Marion and Terry Moore and a walk. Enos Slaughter ended it by rolling down the first base line to Webber, who met him in front of the sack. The two put on quite a rough-and-tumble as they wrestled across the bag, and players of both clubs swarmed out trying to get in it before the pair was separate.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	3	0	4	4	Reese,ss	4	0	2	3
Moore,cf	4	1	3	0	Herman,2b	4	0	5	4
Musial,lf	3	0	2	1	Reiser,cf	3	1	2	0
Slaughter,rf	4	0	2	1	Walker,rf	4	1	0	0
K'rowski,3b	4	2	3	1	L'getto,3b	3	1	2	0
Sisler,1b	3	1	11	0	Furillo,lf	3	2	5	0
O'Dea,c	3	0	1	0	Galan,1b	1	0	9	0
Marion,ss	3	1	1	3	Anderson,c	3	0	1	1
Pollet,p	3	0	0	3	Webber,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	27	13	*Ramazzotti	1	0	0	0
					Hatten,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	28	5	27	8

*Batted for Webber in 8th.

St. Louis	010	000	000—1
Brooklyn	000	000	000—0

Runs—Kurowski. Error—Marion. Run batted in—Sisler. Two-base hit—Kurowski. Three-base hit—Sisler. Sacrifices—Sisler, Galan. Double plays—Kurowski to Klein to Sisler, Slaughtre to Sisler, Reese to Herman to Galan, Klein to Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Base on balls—Pollett, 1; Webber, 4. Strikeouts—Pollet, 1. Hits—Webber, 5 in 8; Hatten, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Pollet (Galan). Losing pitcher—Webber. Umpires—Goetz, Henline and Reardon. Time—2:10. Attendance—25,445.

Tar Nine Tops Spiders in 12th

Annapolis, May 15 (AP).—The Navy baseball team captured a thrilling 12-inning battle from the University of Richmond today, 3-2, after the visiting Spiders had surged from behind to knot the score in the ninth.

Forced into overtime play, both teams threatened to break up the game in the tenth and eleventh innings, but neither quite made the grade.

Bob Searle opened the twelfth for Navy with a single to right. When Dick Duden bunted, Coghill made a bad throw and both men were safe. Bruce Smith, the Middie shortstop, then hit solidly to center and Searle came in with the winning tally.

Bob Frahler pitched first-class ball for Navy, walking none and handcuffing the Spiders for seven innings. Burdette, on the hill for Richmond, also turned in a good job in the pinches. Navy threatened in every inning but one and Burdette quelled rally after rally.

Gene Kastelberg, who tended the outer garden for Richmond, proved a fielding sensation with fancy catches which robbed Duden and Eddie Armstrong of extra base knocks in the seventh and tenth innings.

Richmond	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
K'berg,lf-cf	5	0	6	0	Wellons,3b	4	0	1	3
Mull,2b	5	0	2	3	Thayer,cf	6	2	4	0
Donner,ss	5	1	5	4	Hill,1b	5	3	14	0
Nunnally,rf	3	1	0	1	Frahler,p	4	1	0	6
Garrett,rf	0	0	0	0	Searle,rf	5	2	1	0
G'netti,cf	3	0	4	0	Duden,lf	5	0	4	0
D'ervio,1b	5	1	7	1	Smith,ss	6	2	0	2
Coghill,c	4	1	6	0	A'strong,2b	4	1	3	0
Woods,p-3b	5	3	1	1	K'woods,c	4	0	9	2
Burdette,p	4	0	1	0	Totals	43	11	36	13
*Kranitsky	0	0	0	0					
Earle,lf	1	0	1	0					
†Goforth	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	7	33	10					

*Batted for Giovanetti in ninth.
†Ran for Nunnally in eleventh.

Richmond	000	000	011	000—2
Navy	100	000	100	001—3

Runs—Donner, Diservio, Wellons, Hill, Searle. Errors—Wellons, P. Woods, Smith, Coghill, Burdette. Runs batted in—Searle (2), H. Woods, Kranitsky, Smith. Two-base hits—Hill (2), Donner. Sacrifices—H. Woods, Burdette, Nunnally, Kranitsky. Left on bases—Navy, 15; Richmond, 7. Stolen bases—Armstrong. Base on balls—Burdette, 7. Struck out—Frahler, 7; Burdette, 7. Wild pitch—Burdette. Umpires—Woodhead and Sippels. Time—2:30.

Gregg on Shelf

Brooklyn, May 15 (AP).—Hal Gregg, the Dodgers' fast ball hurler who pullled a muscle in his throwing arm against the Cards yesterday, may be lost to Brooklyn for six weeks. The Big right hander, who led the Dodgers' staff last year with an 18-13 record, had won two and lost one game this year.

McCullough's Homer in Ninth Beats Phils, 6-4

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP).—Launching their first invasion of the East, the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies in a 13-inning game by a score of 6 to 4, today on a deciding home run Catcher Clyde McCullough hit with two men on base.

The Phillies knotted the game, 3-3, in the ninth on a homer by Johnny Wyrostek. Rookie Del Ennis also slapped a circuit wallop for the Phils in the seventh inning. It was the Phils' fifth straight defeat.

McCullough's home run in the final stanza followed a single by Phil Cavaretta and a walk to Len Merullo. The Phils scored once in the same inning on doubles by Wyrostek and Ennis.

The Bruins lost the services of Eddie Waitkus for an indefinite period when the first baseman crashed into the fence chasing a foul ball in the seventh inning. Manager Ben Chapman was missing from the loser's dugout, nursing an attack of laryngitis.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	6	2	2	3	O'Neill,ss	4	0	1	2
Stringer,2b	6	0	2	3	§Novikoff	1	0	0	0
Waitkus,1b	4	0	11	0	Wyrostek,cf	6	3	1	0
N'olson,rf	2	0	2	0	Newsome,ss	2	0	2	3
C'etta,rf-1b	5	2	4	0	Ennis,lf	7	4	7	0
Pafko,cf	5	3	3	0	McC'ick,1b	7	2	12	2
Lowrey,lf	6	0	4	0	Northey,rf	5	1	4	0
L'ingston,c	4	2	5	0	Tabor,3b	6	1	2	1
Merrullo,ss	0	0	0	0	Seminick,c	5	2	8	0
Jurges,ss	4	0	2	3	Verban,2b	5	0	1	4
*D'lesandro	1	0	0	0	Jurisich,p	1	0	0	0
McC'ough,c	1	1	2	0	‡Wasdell	1	0	0	0
Borowy,p	4	2	0	4	R'berger,p	1	1	1	0
Kush,p	0	0	0	0	¶Rowe	0	0	0	0
Chipman,p	0	0	1	0	‖Hemsley	0	0	0	0
†Rickert	1	0	0	0	Karl,p	0	0	0	0
Wyse,p	1	0	1	0	1R.Hughes	1	0	0	0
Totals	50	12	39	13	Totals	52	14	39	12

*Batted for Jurges in 11th.
†Batted for Chipman in 11th.
‡Batted for Jurisich in 6th.
§Batted for O'Neill in 8th.
‖Batted for Raffensberger in 10th.
¶Ran for Rowe in 10th.
Batted for Karl in 13th.

Chicago	000	111	000	000	3—6
Philadelphia	000	001	101	000	1—4

Runs—Cavarretta, 3; Livingston, Merrulo, McCullough, Ennis, Wyrostek (2), Northey. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Pafko (2), Hack, 1; McCullough (3), Seminick, Wyrostek, Ennis (2). Two-base hits—Pafko, Tabor, Raffensberger, Livingston, Wyrostek, Ennis. Three-base hits—Seminick, Pafko, Cavarretta. Home runs—Wyrostek, Ennis, McCullough. Sacrifices—Vergan, Pafko. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 15. Base on balls—Borowy, 3; Kush, 2; Jurisich, 1; Karl, 1. Strikeouts—Borowy, 2; Kush, 2; Wyse, 1; Jurisich, 5; Raffensberger, 2. Hits—Jurisich, 7 in 6; Raffensberger, 2 in 4; Karl, 3 in 3; Borowy, 11 in 8 1-3; Kush, 1 in 1 1-3; Chipman, 0 in 1-3; Wyse, 2 in 3. Wild pitches—Jurisich. Winning pitcher—Wyse. Losing pitcher—Karl. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfante and Barlick. Time—3.32. Attendance—3344.

Staunton Laces Fishburne, 13-1

Staunton, Va., May 15.—Staunton Military Academy avenged an early season loss to Fishburne Military Academy today, 13 to 1. Guy Norton turned in a four-hitter and struck out 10. Baysinger, Pickett, Lewis and Pope led the S. M. A. assault.

F. M. A.	000	000	010—	1	4	3
S. M. A.	010	621	03x—	13	11	1

Murphy, Rook and Hollowell. Norton and Watson.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga, 3; Augusta, 2.
Atlanta at Little Rock, rain.
Memphis at Birmingham, rain.
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Macon at Columbus, rain.

Nats Collect 12 Hits, Defeat Tigers by 6 to 3

NATS, From Page 1.

had singled, and Leonard had a 4-0 lead. Leonard himself upped it to 5-0 in the fourth with a solid single to center off Jack White after Evans had doubled to center.

Leonard lost two runs from his margin in the same inning. Moore singled to right and with two out, so did Outlaw. Tebbetts scored 'em both with a two-bagger over Heath's head.

In the seventh the Tigers moved Leonard out of there as Tebbetts opened with a single and Pinch Hitter Pinky Higgins also singled. Leonard put the tying run on base with a walk to Lake.

Then Kennedy took charge and did a job on the Tigers. The Tigers scored one run when Mayo bounced a grounder off Kennedy's glove and was thrown out by Priddy who retrieved the ball, but Kennedy fanned Pinch Hitter Dizzy Trout, walked Moore and got rid of Cullenbine on a grounder to Torres.

Torres, with his fourth single of the game, improved Kennedy's lead to 6-3 in the eighth. After Al Evans was hit by one of Jack Manders' pitches, Kennedy sacrificed and Torres fetched the run in on a single to right.

The Tigers got nothing off Kennedy in the eighth despite the fact that Mullin opened with a walk. On Outlaw's line drive to Lewis, Mullin dashed headlong for second and was doubled up at first. In the ninth, they didn't get a ball out of the infield.

In Cleveland tomorrow the Nats will encounter Bob Feller for the first time this season. . . . Little Mickey Haefner will get the rough job of trying to beat him. . . . For some reason, Detroit fans were booing Birdie Tebbetss loudly when he came to bat against Leonard in the fourth inning. Te answered 'em with a long double against the left-field wall that scored two runs. . . . Hank Greenberg, complaining he wasn't feeling right" is taking a two-day rest from the Detroit lineup. . . . Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers tried to swing a deal for George Binks with the Nats but was turned down. He wants Binks as a first base fill-in. . . . O'Neill apparently had no great faith in rookie southpaw Ted Gray when he started him today in his first big league game. He had a relief man warming up in the Detroit bull pen from the first pitch. . . . Roy Cullenbine's long out to right centerfield in the sixth inning came as a great surprise to rightfielder Buddy Lewis, who just missed the ball with a high leap. Spence, racing behind him, caught it.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Swarthmore, 9; Drexel, 0.
Navy, 7; Virginia, 2.

Woodberry Wins Prep Track Title

Charlottesville, Va., May 15 (AP).—Woodberry Forest School captured its fifth consecutive prep school track championship in the State prep meet here yesterday by a wide margin, scoring a record 75½ points.

Staunton Military Academy was runner-up with 39 points, and other team scores were Virginia Episcopal School, 18; Augusta Military Academy, 13; Massanutten Military Academy, 2½; Fishburne Military School, 2.

Charles Peterson was top scorer of the meet, turning in 16 points of the Woodberry total with firsts in both hurdles events and seconds in the javelin and shot. Close behind him with 15 points was Staunton's Bob Spears, who placed first in the shot, discus and broad jump.

The meet, previously postponed because of weather, was run off in a heavy rain which slowed track times and reduced field marks.

Chisox Lose Lee, 2 Others Ailing

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox today faced the permanent loss of Thornton Lee, 38-year-old left-hand pitcher, and the temporary loss of Dario Lodigiani, third baseman, and Wally Moses, right fielder.

X-rays revealed that both Lee and Lodigiani were suffering from bone-chips in the elbows and would need operations to clear up the condition. Moses probably fractured the index finger of his left hand yesterday.

Macs Booking

The Manassas Macs are seeking unlimited baseball games for May 30 and July 4. Those interested should write Box 168, Manassas, or call Manassas 23F11.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Torres, 3b	5	2	4	2	3	0
Lewis, rf	5	1	2	2	1	0
Spence, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Heath, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b	5	0	0	2	6	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Evans, c	3	2	2	2	1	0
Leonard, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Kennedy, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	1	0
DETROIT	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Lake, ss	3	0	0	3	2	1
Mayo, 2b	5	0	2	4	2	0
Cramer, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
†Trout	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Cullenbine, 1b	4	0	0	8	3	0
Mullin, rf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Outlaw, 3b., cf	2	1	1	0	1	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	2	2	2	0
*Webb	0	1	0	0	0	0
Swift, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Gray, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
White, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Higgins, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Manders, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	11	1

*Ran for Tebbetts in seventh.
†Batted for Cramer in seventh.

WASHINGTON	310	100	010—6
Detroit	000	200	100—3

Runs batted in—Spence (3), Lewis, Leonard, Torres, Tebbetts (2), Mayo. Two-base hits—Lewis, Evans, Tebbetts. Home run—Spence. Stolen bases—Lake, Torres. Sacrifice—Kennedy. Double plays—Lewis to Vernon; Tebbetts to Mayo. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Detroit, 8. Bases on balls—Leonard, 2; Kennedy, 2; Gray, 1; White, 3. Strikeouts—Leonard, 2; Kennedy, 1; White, 2; Manders, 1. Hits—Leonard, 7 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); Kennedy, 0 in 3; Gray, 5 in 1⅓; Manders, 1 in 2; White, 6 in 5⅔. Hit by pitcher—Leonard (Outlaw), Manders (Evans). Winner—Leonard. Loser—Gray. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Weafer. Time—2:12. Attendance—16,412.

Records Top Star In Auto Races

Rex Records of Stamford, Conn., who handles the big and little cars with equal success, will be one of the top entries in the reopening of the West Lanham (Md.) Speedway Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

"Reckless Rex," as he is best known among the drivers, was a big favorite at West Lanham before it closed due to the war in 1942.

Probably the smartest driver to invade the Lanham raceway will be Bill Schindler, the one-legged wizard, who admits a preference for the steeply banked West Lanham track. The polished Philadelphia team of Mike Joseph and Len Duncan; the respected "Wild Bill" Holmes; former national midget racing champion George Fender; the popular Ted Tappett, and Johnny Ritter, who pilots an outboard motor job, are others who will dominate the greatest collection of little car aces ever assembled on this track.

Demaret in Goodall

New York, May 15 (AP).—Jimmy Demaret, winner of the Tucson, Ariz., open and co-winner with Ben Hogan og the Miami, Fla., four-ball championship, will compete in the $10,000 Goodall Round Robin golf championship, it was announced by tournament sponsor Elmer Ward today. The tourney will be held May 30, June 2 at the winged Foot Golf Club, Mamoroneck, N. Y.

B.-C.C. Girls Win

Girl softballers of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High yesterday ran thei rtotal runs for the season to 158, against 59 for the opposition, as they easily turned back Rockville, 10-2. Emma Berry's 7-hit pitching paced the victory.

Sunday Games Wanted

Unlimited Sunday games are being sought by the Atchison-Keller nine. Manager Al Padgett may be reached at Sligo 7576.

Terp Stick Team Swamped, 11-4, by Charging Middies

Annapolis, May 15 (AP).—Putting on a last-quarter spurt, Navy's lacrosse team overwhelmed the University of Maryland, 11-4, today.

Navy showed marked superiority in all but the third period.

The Terps staged their strongest battle in the third quarter, when they held the Middies to one goal.

Don Bouck broke the spell for Navy with a long-range shot in the fourth. Previously in the same quarter Jack Hoyert had counted for Maryland.

Visibly tired, the Terrapins permitted the Navy to convert five times toward the end. But for the efficient work of Goalie Tom Hoffecker, the score would have been higher.

The lineups:

Navy		Maryland
Set	Goal	Hoffecker
Carson	C.P.	Petters
Schultz	Point	J. Ruppersberger
Wallace	F.D.	Cooper
Carrington	S.D.	Brown
Hanson	Center	W. Ruppersberger
Houck	S.A.	Nuttle
Chambers	F.A.	Hoyert
Kirk	O.H.	Hughes
McClean	I.H.	Berger

Navy	3	2	1	5—11
Maryland	2	0	1	1—4

Scoring: Navy—Chambers (2), Houck (4), Hunt, McClean (2), Kirk (2). Maryland—Berger, Hughes, Hoyert, Williams.

Substitutions: Navy—Metzger, Hunt, Scoggins, Coulter, Rose, Grove, Stevens. Maryland—Williams, Johnson, Volk, Cook, Benner.

Penalties: Navy—Hanson, Kirk (2), Schultz (2), McClean, Carson (2), Metzger. Maryland—Williams, Cooper.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	23	5	.821	....
New York	17	10	.630	5½
Detroit	15	12	.556	7½
WASHINGTON	12	12	.500	9
St. Louis	12	15	.444	10½
Cleveland	10	15	.400	11½
Chicago	8	15	.348	12½
Philadelphia	7	20	.231	15½

Yesterday's Results
WASHINGTON, 6; Detroit, 3.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 8; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 3-5; Philadelphia, 0-0.

Today's Games
WASHINGTON at Cleveland
Haefner (1-1) vs. Feller (4-3).
New York at Chicago
Page (1-1) vs. Lopat (2-2).
Boston at St. Louis (night)
Bagby (2-1) vs. Kramer (1-0).
Philadelphia at Detroit
Christopher (2-2) vs. Trucks (3-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	14	8	.636	....
Brooklyn	15	9	.625	....
Boston	13	10	.565	1½
Chicago	12	10	.545	2
*Cincinnati	11	10	.524	2½
*New York	11	13	.458	4
Pittsburgh	9	13	.409	5
Philadelphia	5	17	.227	9

*Night game.

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4 (13 innings).
Cincinati at New York, night.
Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.

Today's Games
Chicago at New York
Schmitz (2-1) vs. Voiselle (2-3).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night)
Ostermueller (1-2) vs. Branca (0-0).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Vander Meer (0-2) vs. Rowe (0-2).
St. Louis at Boston (night)
Martin (2-0) vs. Cooper (2-2).

Victim Surprises in 'Graw Feature

$11.30 Shot Wins Purse By Length

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 15.—The combination of Victim, a 6-year-old son of Mate, and Don Padgett, the 18-year-old apprentice, proved too much for the opposition in the Heliopolis Purse, best offering on the Wednesday program. Victim, owned by Edward D. Talbert of Washington, and trained by Robert F. Curran of Silver Spring, drove to the finish line a length in front of M. Newmeyer's Turbine with E. C. Eastwood's Challamore third.

Victim, close up but beaten in three previous starts, paid $11.30 today after most of the play had been centered on Challamore and Turbine. The winner was clocked in 1:12 3/5, excellent time considering the muddy racing strip. A midweek crowd of 10,000 saw the action under threatening skies.

Turned Tables

Padgett beat Challamore and Turbine at their own games. He rushed Victim during the early stages and ran Challamore into defeat. Then he rated his mount until Turbine began a menacing drive. At this point Padgett placed Victim to pressure and the gelding held on gamely to the end.

A dead heat for win position gave the crowd a thrill in the third race. King Ranch's Flash Burn got up in the final jump to get on even terms with Paul J. Carey's Sunhelio at the end of the six furlong battle. Two lengths back came Mrs. A. deM. Riggs' Oreling to be third in a field of seven. Both quoted at 2-1 on the odds board, Sunhelio and Flash Burn got to the line at the same time through different methods. Sunhelio set the pace under urging while Flash Burn was rated early. In the stretch Sunhelio weakened under the riding of Jockey C. Quattlebaum and Flash Burn came on with a rush under the guidance of Jockey A. Snider.

Close Margin

In the divided pay-off, Sunhelio paid $3.20 to win, $3.10 to place and $2.50 to show. Flash Burn returned $3.20 to win, $3.20 to place and $2.40 to show. Oreling paid $3 to show. Sunhelio was the favorite over his rival by a 10-cent margin.

After S. Feinberg's Shifty Mae won the first race at $43.40, Mrs. J. Brooks' Doc Adams was an eight-length winner in the second race, coasting into the wire to the delight of the favorite players who collected at the rate of $3.50 for each $2 investment.

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Hells entry, Colonial Boy, Over the Hill.
2—Sightseer, Fearson, Adorant.
3—Wee Gray, Comic Ann, Cedar Bunnie.
4—Sea Snack, Dog O'Sullivan, Cedar Brand.
5—ROYAL FLUSH, Tedious Miss, Helen Dear.
6—Pharaday, Saxon Paul, Clansman.
7—Rex-Avis, Woodbuck, Cash O' Boy.
8—Saxonian, Tice Bar, Pari Dominate.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Shoot First, Green Log, Saratoga Polly.
2—Listen Tiger, Flaming High, Model Lady.
3—Excellence, Sunshade, Teddy Pon.
4—Maximum, Jack's Girl, Madame Mamie.
5—Woodford Annie, Fast Tempo, Chance Sord.
6—SOLLURE, Magdala, Cuban Bomb.
7—Ho Hum, Darby Duncan, Kelspride.
8—Lasagria, Haggerty, Nibble.

AT BELMONT
1—No selections.
2—Tintia, Toy Bomb, Paper Knife.
3—Ronrey, Jacian, Callmenow.
4—Mighty Master, Boy Angler, Wise Admiral.
5—War Battle, Annotator, Burma Road.
6—Dutch Cut, Geisha, Epinaza.
7—Ringoes, Weathercock, Forfar.
8—GREAT RUSH, Lucifer, Yankee Raider.

Belmont Park

1—4½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmg.

Dustraiser	116	†Divine	116
Valley K.	116	Colorest	116
Flag O' Peace	116	‡Skeleton	116
Peace Terms	116	Charles City	116
Kaytee's Boy	116	Irenio	116
Jay Larking	116	‡Shavey Lee	116

†Darby Dan Farm entry.
‡Mrs. F. J. Breen and Mrs. F. P. Magann entry.

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hat Maker	114	Tintia	110
Early Joker	113	Top Beau	115
American Wolf	113	Paper Knife	115
Toy Bomb	118	Jack Madigan	118

3—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jacian	114	Miss Identify	108
Super Justice	114	Precious Years	109
Ronrey	113	Johnstown Boy	114
Happy Forecast	108	Callmenow	108

4—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Boy Angler	121	Mighty Master	120
Doodonough	120	Dutch Raider	126
Naval Station	113	Herodotus	113
No Call	115	Wise Admiral	118
Don Chance	118		

5—Ab. 2 m.; $7500; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.

War Battle	152	Iron Shot	144
Annotator	137	Rouge Dragon	140
Burma Road	139	Soldier Song	151
Floating Isle	151	Chesapeake	144

6—¾; $4500; 3-year-old fillies.

Foxglove	117	Firstine	117
Mitylene	117	Dutch Cut	117
Dorada	106	Window Shopper	113
Geisha	113	Epinaza	116
Briarcliff	108		

7—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Cockerel.

Adibit	119	Let Me Thru	119
Joeljoy	119	Ringoes	119
Isolationist	119	Eastonian	112
Jackamine	119	Forfar	114
Lee Circle	119	Weathercock	114

8—1⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Minefinder	114	Lucifer	118
Albuide	116	†Yankee Raider	121
†Rath Ronan	114	Right Happy	107
Bright Willie	114	Great Rush	119
Damos	114	Republican	116

†Havahome Stable entry.

1—¾; $4000; 3-year-old maidens.
Begging Bob, 116 (E. Arcaro) 7.30 4.50 3.50
Aleigal, 116 (A. Kirkland) 7.70 5.20
Rare Mate, 117 (J. Oneralo) 12.20
Pasture Rider, Beyond Reach, King Solomon, Polaruc, Sea Wolf, Psychic Gal, †Red Alice, Miss Viking, †Graymar Royal, Booster, †Hezekiah. †Field.

2—7/8; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Picket Line, 116 (F. Miller) 6.00 3.20 2.80
Back Attack, 113 (T. Atkinson) 2.90 2.70
Bollinger, 115 (R. Permane) 3.30
Beau Quest, Big Bid, Dicky.

3—1½; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles; 'cap.
Macabuda, 144 (F. Adams) 5.40 3.60 2.50
Flying Dolphin, 142 (C. Gibson) 3.70 2.50
†Teton, 135 (J. Magee) 2.40
†Donamora, Bedeche, Sole Parate, Phalanger, Last.
†J. Ryan-Mrs. R. D. Weir entry.

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Rich Mixture, 116 (Longden) 11.00 3.30 2.70
On the Ball, 116 (A. Kirkland) 2.80 2.40
Kilgobbin, 116 (L. Hansman) 6.40
School Tie, †Sun Distance, Darby Doodit, †Beths Bomb, Selection, Guy Park, Scoot, Happy Flying, Brown Spook, Okestes. †Field.

5—4½ fur.; $4000; 2-yr.-old maid. colt. geld.
†Noble Creek, 118 (E. Guerin) 14.00 6.50 4.10
Gemsbok, 118 (J. Jessop) 5.80 4.80
Anecdote, 116 (A. Kirkland) 5.80
†Nathaniel, †My Discovery, Sir Lancarf, Blue Border, Steppinthedark, Eastonne, II Will, †Nationwide, Green Dragon, †Oddisciens, †Scotch Secret, Reckon, Sanchilla, †Four-Thirty.
†Field.
‡Lazy F Ranch entry.
‡Jay Paley entry.

6—¾; $4500 add.; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Stolly, 122 (E. Arcaro) 7.40 4.40 3.10
†Galladora, 106 (J. Jessop) 4.10 3.30
Shrub, 116 (T. Atkinson) 3.60
Royal Maid, †Gumdrop, Liquid Lunch, Countess Wise.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowance.
Proof Cell, 112 (F. Miller) 4.60 2.60 2.60
Black Swan, 114 (T. Atkinson) 7.50 3.60
Bill Hardey, 113 (J. Jessop) 2.90
Bellwether, Ekyed, Kaebek, Weyanoke, Mazellan, Freeout.

8—1; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Contortionist, 113 (J. Adams) 11.70 3.50 2.80
Farm Man, 116 (E. James) 2.80 2.20
Marseilles, 118 (E. Guerin) 4.00
Hibernian, Musical Comedy, Diablillo, Cantoon Lad.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

HAVRE de GRACE CHARTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1946—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:17½. Winner, S. Feinberg's br. f. (2) Scenashifter—Majorca. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHIFTY MAE	(Moon)	115	1	2	1²	1²	1½	1½	$20.70
SUN GAY	(Snider)	119	3	6	2hd	1²	2½	2²	2.05
HELEN'S DREAM	(Mora)	115	7	4	3²	3²	3²	3²	4.95
ADESTE	(Basile)	115	2	3	5nk	4²	4²	4²	2.10
HONEST KNAVE	(C. Kirk)	118	6	1	6½	6²	6²	5²	11.60
BIG AFFAIR	(Tammaro)	118	2	5	4½	5²	5nk	6²	8.35
SAINT'S MOUNT	(Mills)	115	4	7	7	7	7	7	14.20

SHIFTY MAE, $43.40, $17.50, $7.70; SUN GAY, $4.50, $3.10; HELEN'S DREAM, $3.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:49½. Winner, Mrs. J. Brooks' br. g. (4) Crack Brigade—Blue Cat. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOC ADAMS	(Snider)	122	3	5	2½	2²	1²	1²	$0.75
ROYAL FAVOR	(Tammaro)	117	2	7	4nk	3²	3½	2²	5.35
MISS DITTY	(Bauer)	112	7	2	3½	4²	6²	3½	7.55
ENOS K.	(De Lara)	122	4	10	8²	6½	5½	4²	†18.10
LITTLE JAYBO	(Root)	122	6	3	1²	1½	2½	5²	25.85
FAIRY TIME	(V. Scocca)	112	5	6	6½	5½	4nk	6½	14.65
JIMMIE'S AIDE	(C. Kirk)	122	8	9	10	9²	7½	7²	54.60
MOONSO	(Moon)	122	11	1	7½	7²	8²	8²	†
PERIJAMES	(Bernhardt)	117	10	4	5½	8²	9²	9²	10.55
SUN DELL	(R. Kirk)	122	1	8	9²	10	10	10	73.60
IDLE MAN	(Combest)	117	9	‡					.....

†E. C. Keys and C. B. Keys entry. ‡Withdrawn.
DOC ADAMS, $3.50, $2.60, $2.20; ROYAL FAVOR, $3.80, $2.80; MISS DITTY, $3.20.

Daily Double, SHIFTY MAE and DOC ADAMS, Paid $105.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:16. Winner, Paul J. Carey's br. c. (3) Heliopolis—Sun Emblem and King Ranch's b. c. (3) Brazado—Incandescent. Value to winners, $1475. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†SUNHELIO	(Quattlebaum)	119	6	2	1½	1½	2²	1	$2.15
†FLASH BURN	(Snider)	119	5	1	3²	2nk	1½	1	2.25
ORELING	(Clark)	114	1	4	2nk	3²	4²	3²	8.00
UNCLE DOC	(Brickson)	119	7	6	4²	4²	3½	4½	7.25
SKIPPY B.	(Padgett)	111	3	3	5²	5²	5²	5²	17.15
FLYING WEATHER	(Mora)	116	2	5	6²	6²	6²	6²	6.65
WAR SWORD	(Baouris)	112½	4	7	7	7	7	7	49.20

†Dead heat for first.
SUNHELIO (dead heat), $3.20, $3.10, $2.50; FLASH BURN (dead heat), $3.20, $3.20, $2.40; ORELING, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:46. Winner, V. Cicero's b. h. (6) Playdale—Kitty Baker. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CYCLORAMA	(Clark)	119	2	4	1½	1½	1²	1²	$2.45
WALLOON	(De Lara)	122	8	3	7²	5½	4²	2nk	4.05
NORA BELLE	(Root)	117	7	1	2½	3½	2½	3²	1.80
SUN MOSS	(V. Scocca)	106	4	2	3½	2½	3nk	4²	10.40
GOLDIE'S SUGAR	(Ferguson)	112	9	6	6²	4²	5²	5²	51.30
FRED CODY	(Padgett)	114	6	8	8½	8²	6½	6²	20.90
TAP LIGHTLY	(C. Kirk)	119	3	5	5²	6nk	7½	7²	18.00
CAB SIR	(Basile)	116	1	9	4½	7²	8²	8²	16.85
WAR WINE	(Combest)	111	5	7	9	9	9	9	62.00

CYCLORAMA, $6.90, $4.00, $2.60; WALLOON, $4.60, $2.60; NORA BELLE, $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:16. Winner, E. D. Talbert's b. g. (6) Mate—Scuttle. Value to winner, $2500. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VICTIM	(Padgett)	108	1	2	1hd	2½	1½	1²	$4.65
TURBINE	(Snider)	118	2	3	4²	4²	3²	2²	2.20
CHALLAMORE	(Basile)	118	4	1	2²	1nk	2²	3²	2.00
SHAKO	(Snellings)	118	8	4	3½	3½	4²	4²	3.90
REASON	(Loveridge)	112	3	5	6	6	5²	5²	45.60
INEDITO	(Moon)	112	6	6	5²	5²	6	6	12.75

VICTIM, $11.30, $5.00, $3.10; TURBINE, $4.00, $2.70; CHALLAMORE, $2.40.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:45½. Winner, G. Ring's blk. h. (6) Haste—Jamesville. Handicap. Value to winner, $2500.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASTEVILLE	(Haskell)	122	4	3	3½	1nk	1nk	1½	1½	$0.35
SANTA CANDIDA	(Jemas)	107	2	1	2²	2²	2²	2½	2½	4.20
BUTLER	(Bernhardt)	110	1	2	1½	3²	3²	3²	3²	19.30
SARAWAK	(C. Kirk)	113	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	6.10

HASTEVILLE, $2.70, $2.10, out; SANTA CANDIDA, $2.50, out; BUTLER, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:18. Winner, Watson Elliott's b. m. (6) Mowlee—Kalola. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS KALOLA	(Padgett)	109	3	1	2²	2²	1½	1½	1½	$2.75
OUR BLEN	(Bernhardt)	122	12	6	3nk	4½	3²	2²	2²	25.45
OUR BOY	(Combest)	114	5	3	6nk	7²	4nk	3²	3nk	7.95
FLEETAIR	(Mora)	111	1	9	10²	5½	5²	4½	4²	13.05
ISLE DE PINE	(Clark)	114	10	4	8²	6½	6½	5²	5²	4.65
GRAND DESTINY	(Claggett)	119	2	2	1nk	1²	2²	6²	6²	14.75
ALDRIDGE	(Quattlebaum)	122	9	12	4½	3½	7²	7½	7²	3.95
DAISY CHANCE	(C. Kirk)	113	7	10	9hd	9²	9²	9½	8½	12.35
BONRIDGE	(Root)	116	11	7	7½	8²	8²	8²	9²	15.60
MYSTERY BOOK	(Austin)	116	4	8	11nk	10²	10²	10²	10²	35.55
WAR'S DUN	(Baouris)	111	8	11	12	11½	11	11	11	92.05
ARMY PLUME	(Bauer)	108	6	5	5nk	12	12	12	12	93.40

MISS KALOLA, $7.80, $4.70, $3.60; OUR BLEN, $19.60, $7.60; OUR BOY, $5.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:46. Winner, Mrs. A. N. Ruhl's br. g. (13) Challenger II—Molasses Jane. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 2:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOLASSES BILL	(Padgett)	117	2	5	7²	6²	1½	1²	1½	$1.00
ROCKET PLANE	(De Lara)	120	7	8	6²	5²	3²	3²	2²	4.75
INFINITE GIRL	(Austin)	108	5	7	3²	2½	2½	2½	3²	21.15
CAFFEINE	(Arduini)	116	4	2	8	7²	4²	4²	4²	3.90
HELLO BILL	(Combest)	115	1	4	2²	3²	5²	5²	5²	9.55
ALIMONY KID	(Ballenger)	113	3	1	4½	4½	7²	6²	6²	78.95
BASS FIDDLE	(Leggett)	118	8	3	1²	1²	6²	7²	7²	18.25
BOURMONT	(Bauer)	113	6	6	5²	8	8	8	8	34.35

MOLASSES BILL, $4.00, $2.90, $2.20; ROCKET PLANE, $4.00, $3.30; INFINITE GIRL, $4.50.

Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Stormy Bill	112	Quarter Time	114
Saratoga Polly	104	Texalite	114
Claris Whizz	104	Judfry	114
Enid O.	113	Green Log	107
Son O' Bosun	109	Fiddlestick	114
New Chum	114	Shoot First	114
Bare Cupboard	109	Flussy	107
Roman Governor	114	Dissension Sir	113

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bright Bobbie	113	Lucky Ed	113
Slappy	113	Ovala	108
Brass Cannon	111	Pacific Maid	108
Model Lady	106	Lawyersville	108
Chance Run	108	Broadway Jim	108
Daisy Lee	101	Caventure	103
Algeomar	113	Flaming High	113
Listen Tiger	112	Kabo Lea	113

3—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Valeratet	120	Odd Goods	111
Blind Baby	111	Good Pasture	115
Exhibit B	111	High Water	115
Miss Ironside	111	Teddy Pon	111
Bar Ma Pat	120	Rosemere Sis	111
Brand Rice	115	Make Up	111
Excellence	115	Sun Shade	111
New Party	115	Jolly Boy	115

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Miss Elmo	110	Madame Mamie	103
Blue Wise	110	†Dot Ose Kaf	108
Jack's Girl	108	Speed Up	107
Job Lots	108	Maximum	113
Unitran	113	Aridiseal	113
Grand Fortune	113	Pretty Tiger	110
Scotch Grass	113	Navigation	108
Double Bourbon	113	Sir Kid	113

†Rosegren Stable and M. Flick entry.

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Woodford Annie	113	Pilate's Echo	111
Miss Puritan	113	Scarlet Fancy	104
Valdina Mimico	109	Patches	104
Soulful	108	Not Tomorrow	108
Fast Tempo	113	Banneran	107
Co-Hatter	115	Chance Sord	113

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cuban Bomb	110	Black Brat	108
Nell A.	104	Play Bob	113
Hearth Broom	109	Magdala	108
Sollure	108	Ask Aunt Ada	101
Happy Prince	111	Pretty Sands	108
Mintlock	111	Stepping Miss	104
Remulus	110	Miss O'Lindy	94
Mar d'Esprit	106		

7—1-70; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ho Hum	110	Magee R. Good	112
Mattie Sue	105	Aunt Patsy	108
Saving	108	Teddy's Tea	113
Wapan	113	Minna's Agent	108
Darby Duncan	113	Wise Timmie	113
Kelspride	113	Darby Donna	110
Diextrol	104		

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bobtown	113	Caroline Ann	105
Refresh	110	Lasagria	115
Cee Raf	110	Doodle Bug	105
Zacaman	118	Camera Man	105
Nibble	113	Her Reply	110
Haggerty	115	Spiritual	105

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Dissension Sir, Texalite, Green Log.
2—FLAMING HIGH, Kabo Lea, Ovala.
3—Bar-Ma-Pat, Odd Goods, Valeratet.
4—Unitran, Maximum, Aridiseal.
5—Patches, Soulful, Chance Sord.
6—Sollure, Mintlock, Cuban Bomb.
7—Wise Timmie, Kelspride, Teddy's Tea.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

1—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Jack Vanuta, 111 (Zehr) 5.40 5.00 3.40
Justinian II, 113 (Keene) 3.80 2.80
Oceanus, 113 (Hill) 7.00
Ole Whiz, Affair, Wolf Creek, Hefti Harris, Pilot Light, Pharafox, American Fire, Mures, Worthowning.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Top Transit, 113 (Franklin) 5.00 3.40 2.40
Severton, 120 (Corona) 6.20 4.00
Bad Cold, 104 (Licausi) 4.20
Star Batter, Sangone, Sun Flame, Dairy Lady, Battle O'Wits, Multiair, Crazy Horse.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.40.

3—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Land 'N Sea, 105 (Keene) 6.40 3.80 2.40
Mullingar, 115 (Milligan) 5.20 2.60
†Punctual, 106 (E. Martin) 2.40
Linwood Wag, †Sir Bob, Pooka, Little Bengy, Rosy Moon, Kidnapped, Tree Fly, Peace Pipe.
†M. Wexler and Shamrock Stable entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Flag Drill, 115 (Shaw) 4.40 2.80 2.20
General Bee, 115 (Tobin) 2.80 2.40
Prognosis, 114 (Sisto) 2.60
Wagon Boss, Mel Crosby, Arrows Away.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Hammer-Lock, 112 (Keene) 5.20 4.40 3.20
†Page II, 109 (Licausi) 3.60 2.60
Respire, 110 (Rogers) 3.40
†Mixer, Hidden Ace, Brown Mountain, Copywright, Lee Flag, By Hustle.
†Mrs. M. Shapoff and G. A. Berman entry.

6—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Broke Even, 117 (Breen) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Mister Chat, 111 (Buxton) 4.60 3.20
Basale, 111 (McKeever) 3.80
Chow, Old Union, Misflying.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Aslamik, 109 (Licausi) 14.80 6.20 4.40
Chuck, 115 (Moore) 4.40 2.80
Jamoka, 106 (Canning) 7.20
Valdina Vicar, Smoke Puff, Bonnie Goles, Decision, Huntsman, Restawhile, Romanicus, Our Victory, Oxie.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Beads, 107 (Strange) 12.80 6.40 3.20
For Granted, 106 (Franklin) 3.60
Airy Goer, 112 (Rogers) 3.40 2.40
Oxford Blue, Mr. Jinx, Aircraft, Shore Patrol.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Shavey Lee, Peace Terms, Colorest.
2—Toy Bomb, Paper Knife, Tintia.
3—Johnstown Boy, Callmenow, Miss Identify.
4—Boy Angler, Doodonough, Dutch Raider.
5—Rouge Dragon, Floating Isle, War Battle.
6—Dutch Cut, Firstine, Window Shopper.
7—RINGOES, Joel Joy, Adibit.
8—Yankee Raider, Great Rush, Bright Willie.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Trance Sleeper, Petee Wren, Colonial Boy.
2—Sightseer, Dobbin, Gauntlet.
3—Comic Ann, Arden Lad, Wee Gray.
4—SEA SNACK, Hug Bug, Dog O'Sullivan.
5—Helen Dear, Tedious Miss, Royal Flush.
6—Signal Corps, Pharaday, Clansman.
7—Don't Delay, Woodbuck, Cash O' Boy.
8—Lucky Change, Tice Bar, Saxonian.

PIRATES

From Page 1

meeting with the undersigned representatives of the American Baseball Guild to discuss conditions of employment.

"It is our hope that this is the beginning of a long enduring and equitable relationship.

"Very truly yours,

"American Baseball Guild, Joseph F. X. Doherty, Attorney; Robert Murphy, Labor Relations Director."

Murphy said he would give the Pittsburgh official "a reasonable time" to reply.

Murphy declined to name any Pittsburgh players in the union, but admitted that with a 90 per cent representation on the club there were "only two or three" who did not belong.

This was the guild's second legal move against a big league club. On April 29, the union charged Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Nationals with unfair labor practices in a brief filed with the NLRB. The charge cureently is under investigation by the NLRB in Baltimore.

Benswanger Doesn't Know Of Players Joining Union

New York, May 15 (U.P.)—President William Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said tonight that he had heard "absolutely nothing" about any of the players on his team becoming members of baseball's new union, the American Baseball Guild.

"I would like to discuss this with you, but this sort of catches me off balance," he said. "In fairness to the players, the club and the press, I don't feel like saying anything until I know what I am talking about. I have been away from Pittsburgh and I presume that the telegram informing me of the move was delivered there.

"After all, this is a serious thing. I wouldn't want to say something now and look foolish later on."

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	†Trance Sleeper (Moon)	120	5-2
2	Bullet Proof (Erickson)	120	10-1
3	Dobbin (Scawthorn)	120	20-1
4	Dark Pass (Howell)	120	4-1
5	†Lower Egypt (Moon)	120	5-2
6	Simon Pure (no boy)	120	15-1
7	Over the Hill (Walters)	115	4-1
8	Petee Wren (Ross)	115	8-1
9	Colonial Boy (Howell)	115	6-1
10	Laran (Snellings)	120	6-1

†W. Hells entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Rocket Gun (Basile)	115	20-1
2	Pasture Mowlee (Root)	120	20-1
3	Dotsie (no boy)	110	20-1
4	Pagrace (no boy)	110	5-1
5	Sightseer (Snellings)	120	3-1
6	Miss Sunlea (Jemas)	115	10-1
7	†Halgas (no boy)	115	8-1
8	†Hattie K. (no boy)	115	8-1
9	Gray Liss (Combest)	110	15-1
10	Adorant (Bauer)	120	6-1
11	Inex M. (Matrai)	115	20-1
12	Gauntlet (Walters)	115	8-1
13	The Congo (Arduini)	115	8-1
14	Loudoun Boy (no boy)	115	10-1
15	Manor Miss (no boy)	110	20-1
16	Big Creek (Haskell)	120	6-1

†Krieger and Goldsborough entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Arden Lad (Jemas)	113	10-1
2	Wee Gray (V. Scocca)	110	5-2
3	Asyouis (Snider)	108	20-1
4	†Auscultation (no boy)	113	15-1
5	Mr. Flip (Root)	113	12-1
6	Cedar Bunnie (Austin)	108	4-1
7	Four Seasons (no boy)	113	6-1
8	Blarney Stone (no boy)	113	8-1
9	Miss Busybee (no boy)	108	20-1
10	†Dover Road (no boy)	103	15-1
11	Strafford (Baker)	103	8-1
12	Pigeon Hill (no boy)	103	6-1
13	Comic Ann (C. Kirk)	108	4-1
14	Fashion Play (no boy)	108	10-1

†Ensor and McHenry entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Sure Gift (Combest)	107	20-1
2	Surrender (no boy)	116	12-1
3	Easy Spell (Loveridge)	121	8-1
4	Sea Snack (Scawthorn)	119	2-1
5	Hug Bug (no boy)	107	4-1
6	†G Girl (Jemas)	116	6-1
7	Cedar Brand (Snider)	121	6-1
8	†Dog O'Sullivan (Jemas)	116	4-1

†McIntosh and Paradise Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Tedious Miss (no boy)	111	2-1
2	Nita Jean (no boy)	115	6-1
3	Royal Flush (V. Scocca)	119	12-1
4	Helen Dear (C. Kirk)	109	4-1
5	Cushlamacree (Austin)	109	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Blue Sash (Bernhardt)	111	20-1
2	Land Cruiser (W. Kirk)	111	12-1
3	Signal Corps (Baouris)	111	8-1
4	Star Back (no boy)	111	10-1
5	Saxon Paul (De Lara)	116	3-1
6	Dark Lad (no boy)	116	20-1
7	Geronimo (no boy)	116	8-1
8	Pharaday (Haskell)	124	2-1
9	Humoresque (Snider)	121	6-1
10	Clansman (Basile)	119	8-1
11	Oyster (Clark)	119	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Don Orlan (Mora)	116	10-1
2	Don't Delay (no boy)	114	6-1
3	Woodbuck (Basile)	114	4-1
4	Rex-Avis (Padgett)	117	4-1
5	Cash O' Boy (Clark)	122	5-2
6	Wild Agent (no boy)	119	20-1
7	Miss Lovable (no boy)	106	6-1
8	Prep Man (Padgett)	114	10-1
9	Display Flight (Combest)	106	20-1
10	Knight Time (no boy)	114	8-1
11	Gray Call (DeCamillis)	114	8-1
12	Awashonks (De Lara)	106	15-1
13	Good Nae (no boy)	114	10-1
14	Solid Sender (Erickson)	117	6-1
15	No Quota (Basile)	114	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Chance Fair (Padgett)	108	10-1
2	La Cacica (Bauer)	103	4-1
3	†Raylight (Matrai)	108	10-1
4	Saxonian (De Lara)	113	5-2
5	Mechanize (no boy)	108	8-1
6	†Tacaro Identy (Fitzgerald)	115	10-1
7	Pari Dominate (no boy)	103	5-2
8	Lucky Change (Quattlebaum)	113	4-1
9	Tice Bar (no boy)	112	4-1
10	Sir Carrot (Baouris)	108	20-1

†Patterson and Wein entry.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS
1—LARAN, Colonial Boy, Trance Sleeper.
2—Manor Miss, Gauntlet, Loudoun Boy.
3—Wee Gray, Auscultation, Arden Lad.
4—Dog O'Sullivan, Cedar Brand, Sea Snack.
5—Tedious Miss, Helen Dear, Royal Flush.
6—Gypster, Humoresque, Land Cruiser.
7—Cash O Boy, Rex Avis, Don Orlan.
8—Tacaro Identy, Tice Bar, Saxonian.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Wilson Wins, 5-4, to Tie For First Place

Taking advantage of two careless Anacostia fielding blunders, Wilson's Green Tigers poured five runs across the plate in the sixth inning to nose out the Indians, 5-4, yesterday at Wilson, and joined Central and Coolidge in a tie for first place in the interhigh baseball race, while the Indians dropped to sixth.

With Wilson trailing 4-0, Bob Hogue led off the Tigers' sixth with a single. Butch O'Hara drove a perfect double play ball back at Anacostia Pitcher Nick Panella, but everyone was safe when Second Baseman Maxie Pheasant was slow covering, missed the bag, and finally threw too late to first. Maynard Fones and Gene Taylor followed with a triple and single, respectively, to cut the margin to 4-3.

Dick Janigian forced Taylor, but stole second, reached third on Buddy Whittlesey's hit, and scored the tying run on Pinchhitter Sonny Shields' single to right. With Whittlesey on third and one out, Stu Terrett sent an easy grounder back to Panella, who thinking that two were out, allowed the winning run to cross the plate while he tossed out the batter.

Up until then, Anacostia had pecked away at Wilson's Rufe Webb and seemed to have the game salted away. The Indians scored one in the first on singles by Scotty Silvers and Will Umholtz and a long fly by Ki Kent. They added two in the fourth on an error, a triple by Tommy Adams and a single by Panella, registering their final tally in the fifth on doubles by Umholtz and Bob Higgins.

Anacostia	100 210 0—4	11	2
Wilson	000 005 x—5	6	2

Panella and Higgins; Webb and Terrett.

Churchill Downs

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

True Star	114	Bid A Sweep	107
Victory Day	107	Gay and Light	109
Jola	114	Agnes Z.	102
Foulard	109	Boom On	114
Three Bangs	114	Likeaflash	114

2—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Velvet Heels	108	Red Spirit	116
All Depends	112	Major Jimmy	111
Maritown	112	Tiger Rebel	117

3—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

High Pat	109	Valdina Jane	107
Serene One	107	Briny Marlin	107
Hedge Hopper	102	Little Way	109
Chrome Steel	114	Sea Tack	114
Notforme	114	Tail Gunner	107

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gypsy Lea	108	Belcrest	109
Easy Trade	114	Lazy Shoes	113
She's A Lady	108	Speed Mil	109
Admiral Pat	114	Castel Beau	113
Zaca Was	109	Nickey W.	113
Punch 'n' Judy	109	Miss Cry Baby	108
†Triumphal	114	Cashier	109
River Jack	118	†Yes Now	113
Centre Ring	118		

†F. W. Hooper entry.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Play Oato	116	Fay Foo	111
†Jimpin	109	†Sis Wagner	104
‡Hit It	109	‡Fifth	109
Putittthere	118	Doc Wagner	114
Jamas	113		

†Mrs. Lee Wagner entry.
‡Craig and Sanders entry.

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Walter's Boy	110	†Kentar Run	113
Vienna Waltz	111	†Lucky Greenock	113
Drollon	117	‡Cadet Dick	113
Dauberup	114	Babeff	100
Diavoloman	112	Plover Brand	113
†Meat Ball	112	Nictor	113
So Proudly	113		

†Grissom and Sherman entry.
‡R. E. Emminger entry.

7—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bilencilia	111	Castle Heights	113
Fly Out	110	Watch Andy	111
Leida	108	Potsome	108
King Gail	116		

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Anesthesia	109	Malemute	115
Garter	105	Miss Silver	110
Sun By	115	Bobloy	115
Success Story	115	Darby Damon	115
Dobafel	110		

CHURCHILL SELECTIONS
1—Three Bangs, Boom On, Foulard.
2—Tiger Rebel, Maritown, Red Spirit.
3—SEA TACK, Hedge Hopper, Highpat.
4—Lazy Shoes, Castel Beau, Cashier.
5—Jamas, Putittthere, Hit It.
6—Meat Ball, Diavoloman, Walter's Boy.
7—Watch Andy, Leida, Potsome.
8—Sun By, Malemute, Success Story.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $1800; 2-year-olds; maidens; allow.
Last Stride, 116 (Campbell) 7.60 5.00 3.40
My Margie, 116 (Scurlock) 11.20 5.80
Gayest, 116 (Knott) 3.20
Miss Nelson, Miss M. L., Ranahead, Devil Daughter, Silvery Night, Pretty Girl, Sunny Honey, Dark Lace.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Old Bet, 108 (Scurlock) 3.30 2.40 2.60
Dat So, 105 (Hust) 10.20 5.20
Dorothy Louise, 106 (Hufnagle) 5.20

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Old Bet, 108 (D. Scurlock) 3.30 2.40 2.60
Dat So, 105 (K. Hust) 10.20 5.20
Dorothy Louise, 106 (G. Hufnagle) 5.20
Rolls Cup, Dental Chair, Jeanree.

3—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Count Foray, 113 (Scurlock) 14.60 5.80 3.20
Latch On, 116 (R. Montgomery) 3.60 2.60
Count Chant, 116 (R. L. Vedder) 3.20
Capt. Everett J., Rio Rita, Bold Copper, Play Kitty.

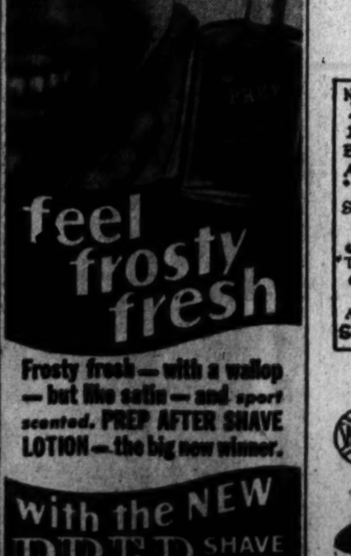
4—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Snappy Verse, 108 (Hartwick) 5.60 3.20 2.60
Watch Chills, 113 (E. Hust) 3.80 2.60
Say Yes, 111 (H. Wallace) 2.60
Hazel Omas, Lady Brilliant, Lutie Bolo, Swift Flight, Elmo's Cloud.

5—⅝; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Dranik, 115 (W. L. Johnson) 6.80 3.60 2.60
Photo Light, 110 (H. Wallace) 3.00 2.60
Miss Neal, 112 (E. Hust) 4.40
Watch Sonny, Merry Mary, Captain Abbott, Wheel Player.

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Darby Dimout, 116 (F. Zufelt) 4.30 3.60 2.40
Ther, 108 (D. Leicht) 5.60 3.00
Santa Claus, 111 (G. Hufnagle) 2.40
Miss Fluff, Real Short, Castleman.

7—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bud's First, 116 (D. Scurlock) 9.60 4.60 3.20
Nancy's Baby, 108 (E. Hartwick) 4.20 3.40
Border Volable, 112 (H. Wallace) 7.80
Charge, Our Boss, That a Lady, Bowsprit.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
M. Louise, 100 (W. Badgett) 97.60 27.00 7.40
Appetatee, 111 (H. Wallace) 3.30 3.40
Camps Baby, 111 (C. Swain) 3.40
More Stings, Speedway, Ruff N' Tuff, My Reward.



U. N. Council Favors Rule On Secrecy

New York, May 15 (AP).—A proposed rule which would permit the United Nations Security Council to keep its proceedings secret even from fellow members of the United Nations will come up before the Council tomorrow with strong indications it will be approved.

A report by the Council's committee of experts embodying this proposal and a resolution proposed by the United States on procedure regarding new members are the only two items on the Council's agenda for the meeting at 11 a. m., Eastern daylight time.

There was no provision for discussion tomorrow of the Iranian situation.

Gromyko Expected

Thus it is expected that Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate who has refused to discuss Iran in the Council and boycotted the last Council meeting May 8, will attend.

Gromyko's press representative said "I suppose that he will be there."

The proposed rules on applications would have an applicant apply to the Council. A Council subcommittee would consider the application and report back. Then the Council would decide whether the applicant was a peace loving state and make recommendations to the General Assembly, which would vote finally.

Stettinius proposed that applications for membership received by July 15 be referred to a Council committee and considered at Council meetings in August. This would permit the Council to act in time for the General Assembly meeting September 3 in New York.

Would Delay Action

It also would have the effect of delaying immediate action on Albania's application for membership. Yugoslavia proposed Albania. Russia supports the application, but the British are presently opposed.

Informed sources said the purpose of the United States resolution was to have the Council take some positive action on the admission of members so non-members would know what had to be done to be admitted.

Sweden, Thailand and Iceland are considering applying.

The Council subcommittee on Spain announced today Iran and Peru had said they had no evidence in replying to letters sent by the secretary-general to every member of the U. N. asking for information it possessed on Franco Spain.

His Child-Bride Skips Away . . .

Associated Press Photo

FARMER SUES FOR DIVORCE—W. T. Sutton, 74-year-old bridegroom, pictured with his blonde child-bride, Vinnie Holden Sutton, 16, on the doorstep of his Ozark farmhouse after their Easter Sunday wedding, charged in a divorce suit filed at Houston, Mo., yesterday that she carried on a correspondence with her boy friends during their two weeks of married life, and once, two days after the wedding, spent the night he knew not where. The whereabout of Vinnie, who left two weeks after the marriage, is still unknown. There was a rumor she was "somewhere in Kansas"

$124.60 Shot Wins at 'Gansett

Pawtucket, R. I., May 14 (AP).—Windhover, a three-year-old bay gelding making its first racing start, came through to victory in the second race at odds of $124.60 for $2 to help set up a juicy $684.40 daily double payoff at Narragansett Park today. Two Down, first half of the combination, won the first race at $12.40.

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
EIGHT RACES DAILY
Penna. train leaves 12:10 p.m.; arrives at track 1:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. B. & O. train leaves 11:40 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME
FIRST RACE—2:15 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 16, Hides Secret From Prominent Family That She Expects a Child and Hesitates to Wed The Father, Because They Don't Love Each Other

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 16, expecting a child by a boy I do not love. He feels badly about the situation and has offered to marry me. But I feel my life would be wasted if I married him; and I also feel that I shouldn't ruin his future prospects with an unfortunate compulsory marriage.

We are both nice looking and popular at school; but both of us are really in love with older persons. One night when alone together, while telling each other our troubles, our emotions ran away with us. We both belong to prominent families in our city and it would kill our parents to know of our mistake.

I am upset emotionally and have contemplated suicide or leaving home. Please advise me what to do. I will not act until I hear from you. C. L.

Doctor Says Parents Cope

DEAR C. L.: A woman physician with whom I have discussed predicament—and their number is your appeal says that young people who find themselves in this sharply on the increase since the latest war upset the world,—she says they invariably believe their parents would die of shock or shame if the situation should come to their attention.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," she says. "The parents rally wonderfully. Theye come to the rescue as no one else could. They straighten things out, calmly and sensibly, as mature minds should,—taking the attitude that their boys' and girls' problems are their problems, too.

"In every case of this kind I have seen," she continued, "the parents have proved equal to the emergency; and most have expressed the feeling that they felt personally to blame for what happened,—for not taking a sufficiently close interest in the children's activities, associations, emotional heartaches, etc."

Young Folks Think Age Is Infantile

THIS conviction you have, that your parents would die if they knew the facts, is termed by the doctor, "Another major mistake in judgment, as serious as the first, which can make the results of the first much worse—if the victims drift in panic or turn to ignorant, careless 'undercover' sources, or maybe to other youngsters, for advice." She says this feeling of being outcasts to your parents' hearts, due to blundering into illegitimate pregnancy, is equivalent to thinking your parents don't know anything about life.

She calls this a typical fallacy of adolescent youth; and after reminding that the fact of being a parent means that one is pretty thoroughly schooled in sex experience, she (who is long married, with grown children) went on to say that normal parents' love of their children grows deeply compassionate and protective, rather than critical, when the latter flounder into desperate difficulties, such as this. Therefore she recommends immediate confession to your parents; and predicts that your frantic worry will begin to dissolve when you have done so.

Now, one last thought: I judge the boy is minor age, too, like you; which means that both of you are wards of your respective parents; and thus not legally eligible to go over their heads or behind their backs in search of confidential responsible-type help. That being so, any reputable counselor—doctor, clergyman or whoever,—would recognize a lawful obligation to procure your parents' authorization and cooperation throughout, in process of guiding a civilized solution. Which is a final conclusive reason for taking your parents into your confidence.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Retiring Maryland Teachers Honored . . .

Photo by E. M. Prettyman, Jr.

FOR JOBS WELL DONE—Four retiring Montgomery County, Md., teachers honored at the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Education Association in Gaithersburg High School are (from left): Mrs. Hattie Kingdon, of Rockville; Mrs. Elsie Wheeler, of Colesville; Mrs. Byrtle Bates, of Damascus, and James White of Darnestown

1540 Calories Enough

'Short' Food Days Help Others—You

By Ida Jean Kain

LET'S suppose you are normal weight or thereabouts and you cut down to 1540 calories two days a week in accordance with the President's plan to share food. How does this affect you personally? Let's figure it out.

We'll go scientific for a second. It takes 4321 calories to make up a pound of body fat. A woman who does sedentary work, office work or its equivalent uses 2100 calories a day. A woman doing moderately active work, such as housework, is entitled to 2500 a day. A man doing sedentary work requires approximately 2500 calories a day and 3000 for moderate activity. These allowances keep the weight normal.

Draw on Reserve

But you cut down to 1500 two days each week. Women will draw on reserve fat at the rate of 600 to 1000 calories a day depending on activity. Men will draw on their reserve fat at the rate of 1000 to 1500 calories a day. If you do not make up for these lost calories next day—and of course you shouldn't if you are to help the starving—then a woman would lose from one-seventh to one-fourth pound per day and men from one-fourth to one-third pound.

But before you get uneasy, let me explain that scientific experiments as well as the longevity records all go to prove that people are healthier and live longer if their weight is slightly under normal after they reach 30, provided essential nutrients are supplied daily. Moreover, most people have an over-sufficient calorie reserve in the form of fat and the two-day reduction in calories would improve their health.

Fats Count Most

Your 1500 calories, however, should be carefully chosen both to save foods that can be shipped abroad and to provide foods that will protect your health.

The easiest way to cut calories is through fats because fats furnish two and one-fourth times as many calories as the other fuel foods. Fats and wheat are the foods most desperately needed abroad and for those two days a week we could get along with practically none. To show you what good food and how much you can have on 1540 calories, here is a sample menu which provides perfect nutrition:

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, small glass	75
One egg, not fried (a man may have two eggs)	75
Spoonbread, 1 piece, or 1 slice bread	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, cream and sugar	85
	360
LUNCHEON	
Grilled cheese on slice rye bread	200
Sliced tomato, lettuce, cucumber, with vinegar, seasoning or boiled dressing	35
Glass milk	160
Fresh or canned fruit	100
	495
DINNER	
Available meat, or fish, or fowl, not fried, generous serving	250
Baked potato	100
Two other vegetables	75
Butter, small pat	50
Baked custard	150
TOTAL	1480 to 1555

Starving peoples would call that menu a feast. Their 1540 daily calories are nothing like as good nutrition, or as good eating, either.

Gala Dinner Is Farewell For Brunets

THE Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Vallarino entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy as a farewell to Admiral and Senora de Brunet, who will leave Sunday to return to Argentina.

Other guests were the Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres, the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Andrade, the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt, the Guatemalan Ambassador and Senora de Garcia Granados, the Ambassador of Colombia and Senora de Sanz de Santamaria, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros.

Also the Charge d'Affaires of Peru and Senora de Fernandez-Davila, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moller, Senor and Senora Mario Iturralde, the Second Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Urrutia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Senora Luisa de Infante, Senora Miriam Garcia Granados, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Oreamuno, Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, Senorita Teresa Arguelles, the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy and the Marquesa de Lema, Fernando Sacasa of the Brazilian Embassy, Antonio Haas, Enrique Rodriguez, Julio Huertematte, Commercial Counselor of the Panama Embassy; Walter Garrido, Second Secretary of the Panama Embassy, and Senorita Hilda Vallarino, daughter of the hosts.

Met Soprano Sings At 76th Luncheon

Mme. Galli-Campi, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, was guest of honor and gave a program of music at the luncheon yesterday of the Seventy-sixth Club at Wardman Park Hotel. She was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Mattsfield, music librarian of Columbia Broadcasting Co.

Mrs. W. F. Norrell, wife of the Representative from Arkansas, is president of the club, which is made up of wives of members of the Seventy-sixth Congress.

Mrs. Truman was to have been guest of honor but did not attend because of official mourning for Chief Justice Stone.

Mrs. Smith Invites Friends to Luncheon

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain at luncheon at the Congressional Country Club May 23. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. C. Burrows, Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingram, Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., and Mrs. E. E. Berthold.

Mme. Diamantopoulos Is Luncheon Hostess

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mme. Paul P. Yamoulates, who is a visitor in Washington.

Guests included several wives of diplomatic officials and residential Washingtonians who had known the guest of honor in Greece and Shangahi, where she made her home for many years. Covers were laid for 20 guests.

Carrots Vichy

Wash and scrape new carrots. Cook in a small amount of water to which has been added salt and one bay leaf. When tender, slice carrots very thin. Melt two or three tablespoons of butter or margarine in a frying pan. Add the carrots and brown on all sides. Turn carefully to retain the shape of the slices. Arrange in serving dish and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Housewarming Party Sunday Afternoon

Marshal Des Logis Max Ronin, French Mission, and Capt. Byron Tormohlen have issued invitations to a house warming party at their residence Sunday afternoon.

Veterans Committee Forms Auxiliary

An auxiliary of the Washington Chapter of the American Veterans Committee was formed Sunday at a meeting at chapter headquarters. A second meeting will be held tomorrow night to discuss further organization. Mrs. W. Park Armstrong, Mrs. Gilbert Convers and Mrs. Robert White were named interim chairman, secretary and treasurer.

Your Naive "Little Girl Hairdo
Looks right with a Complexion Fresh as Spring
Bright as the Dawn
Barbara Gould
Special Cleansing Cream $3.50 $2.00
Cream Pompon $3.50 $2.00
(plus tax)
Barbara Gould SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM

On the Club Front

GOP Chairman to Be Honored At Garden Party Tea Saturday

NEWLY elected chairman of the Republican National Committee and Mrs. B. Carroll Reece will be honored at the garden party and tea to be given by the League of Republican Women Saturday, 4 to 6 p. m., in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breuninger, 2701 Foxhall rd. nw. Guests will be received by Mrs. William S. Culbertson, president; Mr. and Mrs. Reece and Mrs. Breuninger.

Those asked to preside at tea are Mrs. Owen Brewster, Mrs. Chan Gurney, Mrs. William Knowland, Mrs. Homer Capehart, Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Mrs. Ryamond Willis, Mrs. Homer Angell, Mrs. Joseph Farrington, Mrs. Jay LeFevre, Mrs. Karl Le Compte, Mrs. Lowell Stockman, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes, Mrs. James C. Wilkes, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. A. C. Harden and Mrs. Henry Price.

Mrs. Gustave Villaret, concert pianist, will appear on the program.

Mrs. Joseph McGarraghy, chairman of entertainment, has as aides Mrs. Harold D. Krafft, Mrs. John Veach, Mrs. W. Parker West, Mrs. Chester Caywood, Mrs. Edward Hillyer, Miss Anne Tuohy, Mrs. Rudolph Harrell, Mrs. Needham Turnage, Mrs. Robert Bull, Mrs. Frederick Cullen, Mrs. Edgar Quayle, Mrs. Clarence North, Mrs. Edward L. Springer, Mrs. Harry Dulin, Mrs. E. H. Bougherie, Mrs. Guy Glossbrenner, Mrs. B. Frank Murphy, Mrs. Franz Ridgway, and Miss Catherine Newton.

Women Shoppers Sponsor Forum Tomorrow

Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho, Leon Henderson of the Research Institute of America and Leon Keyserling, general counsel for National Housing Agency, will be speakers at an open meeting to be sponsored by League of Women Shoppers tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Delegates of the National League of Women Shoppers will convene in Washington this weekend for their annual conference. At tomorrow's meeting, Miss Katherine Armatage, national chairman, will receive a citation by Chester Bowles and Paul Porter in recognition of the organization's outstanding volunteer services in support of price control.

Legion Post to Mark Anniversary Sunday

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 of the American Legion will be celebrated with a tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. Belle Graves Warren in Georgetown. Commander Madge Mae Fitzgerald, Senior Vice Commander Freda Hames and Junior Vice Commander Ruth McKenzie will receive the guests. Tea will be poured by Past Commanders Jessie Collins, Mary Dorsey, Anne Frame, Mary Tatspaugh and Jane Cox. This post was the first all-women veterans post to be organized in the United States.

Women Scribes Enlist Cabinet Aides for Ball

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson heads the list of members of the floor committee for the Rosemary Ball, to be held May 24 by the American Newspaper Women's Club. The event was postponed from April 26 because of mourning for the late Chief Justice Stone. Original plans will be carried out in the ballroom of the Mayflower.

Other members of the Cabinet to serve with the Treasury Secretary will be the Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson; Attorney General Thomas C. Clark, Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and Secretary of Labor Lewis P. Schwellenbach.

Smiths to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will be hosts at a dinner Saturday at Congressional Country Club to honor Mr. and Mr. Lawrence Arnold. Among guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Lathrom, Comdr. Dave. Bell and Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr.

Ambassadors' Wives Will Hear Jewish Council Speakers Friday

FOUR Ambassadors' wives will be among distinguished guests at the installation luncheon of National Council of Jewish Women Friday, at 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower. Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador; Mme. Cimon P. Diamontopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador; Mme. Alexander Loudon, wife of the Dutch Ambassador, and Mme. Chen, wife of the Chinese Counselor, will sit with speakers Chester Bowles, director of economic stabilization, and Miss Minerva Bernardino, well-known feminist leader of the Dominican Republic.

Aid Needy Girls

The Ambassadors' wives represent countries in which the council expects to establish homes to rehabilitate thousands of Jewish girls between 15 and 30 left homeless and without means of support.

At one home, already established in Athens, improvement in morale and health of girls has been so remarkable that many will be brought to the United States for advanced study and then will return to Europe to help with work of council. Four paid full-time social workers already have gone overseas.

Guests are asked to take one or more cans of food to be shipped abroad by chairman of the food for famine collection committee, Mrs. Emanual Haas, who is assisted by Mrs. Newman Director, Mrs. Albert Mesirow and Mrs. Arthur Newman.

Play on Program

The opening prayer will be led by Mrs. S. J. Kann, with greetings by Mrs. Morris Gewirz, president. A playlet on growth of council will be given by members. Mrs. Harry Roller, past president of Midatlantic Conference, will install incoming officers, who include Mrs. Morris Gewirz, president for a second term; Mrs. Theodore Peyser, first vice president; Mrs. Irwin Geiger, second vice president; Mrs. Alfred Goldstein, third; Mrs. Arthur Levy, recording secretary; Mrs. Morris Jaffe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Kling, treasurer; Mrs. Jerome Antel, financial secretary; auditors, Mrs. J. S. Kann, Mrs. Julius Goldstein and Mrs. Harry Roller.

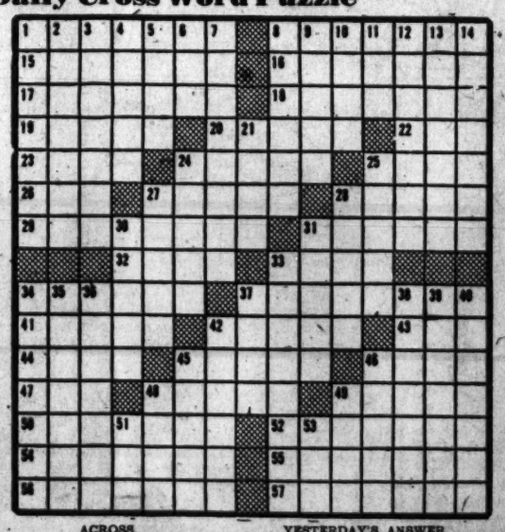
Mrs. Theodore Peyser is luncheon chairman, aided by Mrs. Louis Rothchild, hostess; Mrs. Morris Jaffe, tickets; Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, program; Mrs. Dolf Zeller, Mrs. Thomas Green, ushers; Mrs. Julius Goldstein and Mrs. Julius Arnoff, decorations; Mrs. Bernard Lust and Mrs. Melvin Viner, cavalcade; Mrs. Herbert Sauber, Mrs. Maurice Kuperschmidt and Mrs. Harry Ullman.

French Students Awarded Prizes

Washington Chapter, American Association of Teachers of French, awarded prizes to students of French in private and public schools at a ceremony yesterday at Trinity College.

The French Military Attache, Gen. Auguste Brossin de Saint-Didier, presented the awards and addressed the student group in French. Prizes were given jointly by the cultural section of the French Embassy and the association.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fixed rule.
8 Conflicts.
15 Flyer.
16 Emollient.
17 Redeclare.
18 Mean proportion.
19 First zodiacal sign.
20 Hurled.
22 Unit of weight.
23 Flatfishes.
24 More bashful.
25 Soil.
26 Indisposed.
27 Caper.
28 Dialect.
29 Most unsoiled.
31 Craving for food.
32 Tibetan priest.
33 Carried.
34 Freely.
37 Festive periods.
41 Revolter.
42 Satisfied.
43 American poet.
44 Allege.
45 Hat materials.
46 Ore vein.
47 Nothing.
48 Useless adornment.
49 Medicated.
50 State of having wings.
52 Letter.
54 Unsettle.
55 Entangler.
56 Speech.
57 Gazers.

DOWN.

1 Relating to induced electrical currents.
2 Outer garment.
3 Disposed to laugh.
4 Companions.
5 Octave of a feast.
6 Ground plat.
7 Nymph pursued by Alpheus.
8 Light wine.
9 Mechanical bar.
10 Again.
11 Gentleman.
12 Warming.
13 Glut.
14 Loud-voiced person.
21 Suggestion.
24 Stalks.
25 Feasted.
27 Gastropod mollusk.
28 Ghastly pale.
30 Change.
31 Apertures.
33 Beverage officials.
34 Site of the Alhambra.
35 Upbraided.
36 Heloise's lover.
37 Corridor.
38 Missionary.
39 Tyrolese warbler.
40 Planting machines.
42 Fishing nets
43 Toads
46 Deprived person
48 Not coarse
49 Prima donna
51 Coal distillate
53 Tap

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Be SMART

SEED BEADS—in chokers, long strands, and many ear ring designs—are another fashion-new revival you'll like. They will add just the right fillip to both casual and more formal outfits . . . ever so versatile, too, because of a good range of colors.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalf

God bless you

May God be always good to you . . . By answering your prayers . . . And giving you the strength you need . . . To carry all your cares . . . May He console you when your heart . . . Is overwhelmed with tears . . . And bless you with the bravery . . . To overcome your fears . . . If you desire worldly wealth . . . Or wisdom in your schemes . . . I hope He favors you with both . . . Beyond your fondest dreams . . . I hope He gives you everything . . . You ever ask Him for . . . And that His guiding grace will be . . . Forever at your door . . . May God encourage you to play . . . A fair and honest game . . . And may His love inspire you . . . To glorify His name.

You'll Enjoy the Rich, Natural FLAVOR

Royal Clover BRAND
• ORANGE JUICE
• GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
• ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
OVER 200 VARIETIES

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! SIMPLY GREAT FOR
MONTHLY PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does more than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

Breathless by Charbert

perfume that spins a moment into a memory...

1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

Vital Years!

FOR BONE-AND-MUSCLE BUILDING

Yes, those youngsters of yours, between 9 and 16, need plenty of body-building nourishment. And what better way to supply it than with a *nutritionally-improved* milk they'll love to drink? It's our Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk with extra Vitamin "D" in every quart and nourishing cream in every drop.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest VITAMIN "D" HOMOGENIZED MILK

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

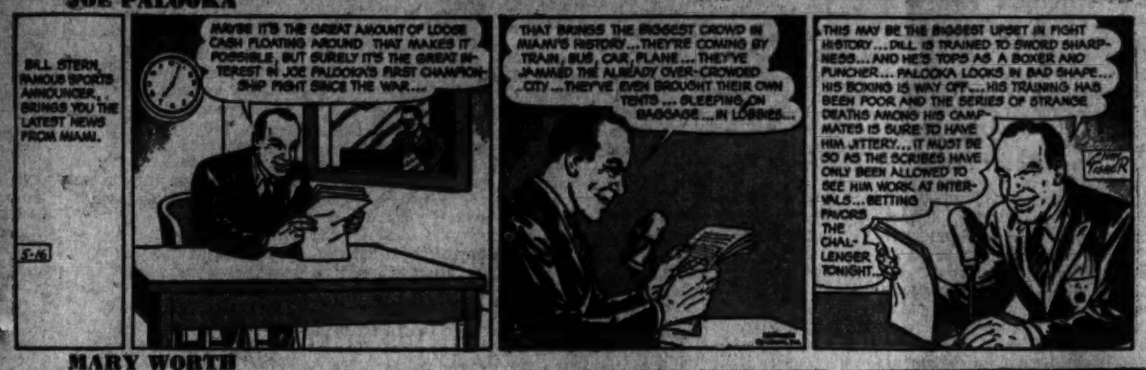
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 8:30 P. M., e.s.t., WRC

Sealtest . . . THE MEASURE OF QUALITY IN MILK

TERRY

YOU CAN'T CALL OL' HOTSHOT A DWARF!
TERRY LEE MAY BE WITH THE DRAGON LADY! OUT OF MY WAY!
GOTTA THINK OF SOMETHING TO HOLD HIM...
THERE'S NO IMPROVEMENT FROM THIS ANGLE!

JOE PALOOKA


BILL STERN, FAMOUS SPORTS ANNOUNCER... BRINGS YOU THE LATEST NEWS FROM MIAMI.
MAYBE IT'S THE GREAT AMOUNT OF LOOSE CASH FLOATING AROUND THAT MAKES IT POSSIBLE, BUT SURELY IT'S THE GREAT INTEREST IN JOE PALOOKA'S FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT SINCE THE WAR...
THAT BRINGS THE BIGGEST CROWD IN MIAMI'S HISTORY... THEY'RE COMING BY TRAIN, BUS, CAR, PLANE... THEY'VE JAMMED THE ALREADY OVER-CROWDED CITY... THEY'VE EVEN BROUGHT THEIR OWN TENTS... SLEEPING ON BAGGAGE... IN LOBBIES...
THIS MAY BE THE BIGGEST UPSET IN FIGHT HISTORY... DILL IS TRAINED TO SWORD SHARPNESS... AND HE'S TOPS AS A BOXER AND PUNCHER... PALOOKA LOOKS IN BAD SHAPE... HIS BOXING IS WAY OFF... HIS TRAINING HAS BEEN POOR AND THE SERIES OF STRANGE DEATHS AMONG HIS CAMPMATES IS SURE TO HAVE HIM JITTERY... IT MUST BE SO AS THE SCRIBES HAVE ONLY BEEN ALLOWED TO SEE HIM WORK AT INTERVALS... BETTING FAVORS THE CHALLENGER TONIGHT...

MARY WORTH

WALK UP THERE IN YOUR STOCKING FEET? NOT MUCH, SELENE! COME TO PAPPY!
IF YOU MUST CARRY ME, IAN, TAKE ME TO THE BACK DOOR! MY HOUSEKEEPER WOULD FLAY ME IF I TRACKED THIS MUD IN!
TREMBLING?... YOU AMAZE ME, SWEET ONE!... GETTING STAGE FRIGHT BEFORE SUCH A SMALL AUDIENCE!
AHEM! WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHO IS STEALTHILY KISSING MY EARLOBE REMEMBER THAT THE NEIGHBORS ARE NOT BLIND... OR DUMB!
BUT... THERE'S NO ONE HERE TO SEE...!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

THAT'S HOW IT HAPPENED! TONY THOUGHT HE SAID "MAHONEY" BUT NOW I'M SURE HE SAID "MALONEY"—LIKE HE CLAIMS!
WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE?
HE DON'T KNOW A THING! HE'S A SCREWBALL! HE THINKS WE'RE HOLDING HIM FOR RANSOM!
HOW COULD HE BE A SCREWBALL AND BE THE SHERIFF?
I DON'T KNOW! -BUT HE'S THE GUY THE PAPERS ARE YELLIN' ABOUT -KED DRIVES OVER TO COVESVILLE EVERY NIGHT TO GET 'EM!
YOU SHOULD'VE LET ME KNOW! -HE'S DYNAMITE! EVERY COP IN THE STATE IS LOOKIN' FOR HIM!
I WAS AFRAID TO CALL YOU! YOU SAID YOU'D CONTACT US!
OKAY! LET'S GO IN—I WANT TO SEE THAT BOX!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHO CHANGED THE SPELLING ON MY DRESS LABELS?
MR. DUGAN SUGGESTED IT
WHY DID YOU WANT "DUGAN" SPELLED WITH TWO N'S??
OH—I THOUGHT "DUGANN" LOOKED FANCIER —S'ALL
MIS-TER DUGAN—I TOOK THAT NAME WHEN I MARRIED YOU AND I'M PROUD OF IT
YEAH—BUT "DUGANN"—PRONOUNCED "DU—GANN!" HAS THAT ARISTOCRATIC SOMETHING OR OTHER
INDEED! WHAT WOULD YOUR ANCESTORS, THE DUKES AND EARLS AND KINGS THINK?? YOU REMIND ME OF "O'BRIEN" YOUR OLD CRONY, WHOSE WIFE INSISTS ON BEING CALLED "O-BREE-ON"

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU AND THE PRINCESS ARE GOOD SLEUTHS, ROPER! YES—I DID HELP BOB PULL OFF THAT SILLY VANISHING ACT!
GO ON, TANGO! WE'RE LISTENING!
AFTER HE QUARRELED WITH YOU THAT NIGHT, HE GOT A CRAZY IDEA OF MAKING YOU THINK MAYBE HE WAS DEAD! TO HUMOR HIM, I GOT HIS SUITCASE AND DESTROYED IT— IN THE TANK—
HE'D FOUND A DARNED GOOD HIDING PLACE, DOWN AT THE RIVER!—I'VE BEEN BEGGING HIM TO COME BACK AND FORGET THE CHILDISH MELODRAMA, EVERY DAY WHEN I SLIP OVER THERE WITH FOOD AND CIGARETTES—!
PERSONALLY, I'M FED UP WITH THE WHOLE BUSINESS!—COME ON! I'LL TAKE YOU TO HIM!
ICE SHOW

WINNIE WINKLE

THIS IS MY FATHER, MR. ADAMS! HE'LL ENTERTAIN YOU WHILE I HELP MOTHER WITH DINNER!!
HI', ADAMS—PARK YER CARCASS!
HI', POP—THANKS, I WILL!
TAKE OFF YER COAT AN' TIE—MAKE YERSELF COMFORTABLE!
THANKS! SAY—YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, WINKLE!!
WON'T THE WOMEN OBJECT TO PUTTING OUR FEET UP ON THIS CHAIR?
NAW—WE GOT OUR SHOES OFF, AIN'T WE?
BESIDES, AS LONG AS A GUEST DOES IT—THEY CAN'T BAWL ME OUT! HEH! HEH!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HMM! THE "DOMINO'S" BOAT IS ACTING QUEERLY...
...IT'S OUT OF CONTROL! HE'S NOT GUIDING IT!
I WINGED HIM WHEN HE TRIED TO ROB THE GOLD TRAIN... MAYBE HE PASSED OUT!
HE PASSED OUT ALL RIGHT—RIGHT OUT OF MY GRASP!

DONALD DUCK

WELL... IT SORT OF LOOKS LIKE A CAT!
CAT, NOTHING! Y'THINK I'M A CHEAP SKATE! THAT'S GENUINE SIBERIAN SABLE, SISTER!
C'MON, PUT ON A HAT AND LET'S GO OUT AND SHOW IT OFF!
WALT DISNEY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — Thursday, May 16, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wilts, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30; Musical Clock, 6:05-9; Voice of Washington, 8.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Godfrey is ill; Arch MacDonald will substitute, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Human Interest At Home With Paiges Married for Life " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Revelle " "	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " " " " "	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood "	News, Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Holst's "The Planets" (Toronto Orch.)	Do You Remember? Crosby Time Man on the Street Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day The Name Speaks Morgan Beatty	News, Warren Marian Sexton Here's "Kopeland John Anthony	WINX News Movie Snapshots; Music Lunch With Reeburn Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can Be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Safety Series :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Mryt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce and :15 His Gang :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Today's Life Story	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " "'s News Stumpus "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Frank Blair, Karl Bates; Variety, News, Sports, Music	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	The Godfrey Show " " " Pop's Sweet Shop " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Borgman Lowell Thomas	Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns " "	News; D. C. Assign'nt Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 "	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore's Show " " " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Rogues Gallery "	News; Music Gene Krupa Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Roger's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Suspense " FBI in Peace and War " " " "; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Detect and Collect :45 " " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley's Show " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Flagstad in "Tannhauser" " "	News; Labor Labor Arbitration " " " "	Music of Andre Kostelanetz Hobby Lobby " "
9	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Town Meeting: :45 Dr. Harold Urey	Abbott and Costello " " " Rudy Vallee's Varieties	Evening Serenade " " Elaine Carrington Playhouse	News; Symphony Beethoven's Piano Concerto (Dorfman)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Island Venture " " State Dept. Forum (Cultural Affairs)
10	:00 Wm. Laurence :15 Herman-Bundesen :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 "	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Show Pieces The Story of Music "	Richard Eaton Sports, Bill Brundige Symphonette—Michel Piastro "	News; Music Music by Martin Music for Dreaming " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Your Gov'ment Congress Reports	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show The Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Melodic Favorites	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Design for Listening " " "; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " "	MacFarlane, News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Harnch Arch McDonald's Moondial Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Flagstad in "Tannhauser"
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

TEA FOR TWO

Mid-afternoon relaxation—the latest news followed by 50 minutes of soothing music for your listening pleasure.

3:10 to 4:00 P.M. Each Weekday

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 3 p. m. today.

MARK TRAIL

I'M WORRIED ROSE, SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO DAD AND MARK OR ANDY WOULDN'T BE COMING IN THIS WAY!
THAT TAKES CARE OF HIS WORST WOUND.. NOW I'LL LOOK AT THE BANDAGED PLACE ON HIS LEG!
IT'S NOT A WOUND.. IT'S A HIDDEN MESSAGE! IT SAYS, " THUGS SMASHED CAMERA-WE WILL GO ON HUNTING BEAR-BRING SMALL KODAK AND FOLLOW ANDY-HURRY! -MARK.
GOSH, I'LL HAVE TO TRY TRAILING THEM WITHOUT ANDY, I GUESS!
I AIN'T GONNA LET YOU DO IT, HONEY....
WATCH ANDY, ROSE, AND DON'T LET HIM FOLLOW ME!
LASER
SO DODO

PENNY

AM I REALLY THE ONLY MAN YOU EVER LOVED, PENNY?
WHY, BRADLEY, WHO EVER ELSE COULD THERE BE?
I'LL CARVE OUR INITIALS ON THIS TREE TO BE AN ETERNAL MONUMENT
YES, DO, IT'S MY VERY MOST FAVORITE SPOT!
DON'T YOU WANT TO COME OVER HERE AND WATCH ME?
NO, I'LL JUST STAY RIGHT HERE. I MIGHT CONFUSE YOU.
PENNY, YOU WOULDN'T BE SAYING I'M THE ONLY ONE JUST BECAUSE I HAVE A BID TO THE SPRING HOP, WOULD YOU?
WHY, BRAD! YOU SILLY BOY! THE THINGS YOU THINK OF!
PENNY LOVES BRAD
BRAD LOVES PENNY

DOTTY

HELLO, DEAR!
SMACK! SMACK!! SMACK!!
WELL—I'M GLAD YOU'RE SO HAPPY TO SEE ME, DOTTY!!
YES—BUT I'LL HAVE TO SEND IT BACK!
SEND WHAT BACK?
MY NEW LIPSTICK—IT'S GUARANTEED NOT TO RUB OFF!!
BURFORD TUNE

SUPERMAN

YOU ADVISE ME NOT TO MANHANDLE YOU FOR THE SAKE OF LOIS AND MYSELF. WHY?
ANY VIOLENT ACTION ON YOUR PART WILL SPEED UP THE ATOMIC CHAIN-REACTIONS SO THAT YOU WILL EXPLODE INTO A BILLION FRAGMENTS, AND LOIS WITH YOU, ALL THE SOONER.
BUT IF I PERISH IN AN ATOMIC BLAST, SO WILL YOU!
OH, NO, I WON'T! THIS ELEVATOR WILL WHISK ME DOWN TO AN ATOMIC BOMB-PROOF CELLAR, MILES BELOW THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH!
P3-ST! I DON'T LIKE THIS ATOMIC STUFF!
LET'S GET OUTA HERE!
AND SO YOU SEE, SUPERMAN—YOU'RE DOOMED. AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!
P-POOR SUPERMAN!
THE TINGLING EXTENDING FROM MY FINGERS TO MY ENTIRE FIGURE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Stock Losses Range as High As 3 Points

New York, May 15 (AP).—Stock market prices continued to retreat today for the third consecutive session, although a few utilities and selected industrials made some progress.

Losses ranged from fractions to around 3 points. Publicker Industries fell 8¾ to $55.25 after it was announced stockholders would vote May 28 on a proposal to double authorized common stock.

The trend was irregular until midmorning when the soft coal operators flatly refused a demand by miners for a 7 per cent payroll levy to finance a welfare fund.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Wed.	Thurs.
Advances	252	320
Declines	543	488
Unchanged	181	165
Total issues	976	973

Indications that prospects for averting a railroad strike Saturday were slightly brighter did little to stem selling. Favorable earnings and dividends helped in some cases.

American Telephone was off ⅛ at $194.12. Directors ordered the usual disbursement of $2.25 a share.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite fell .4 of a point to 78.9. Of 976 issues dealt in 252 advanced and 543 declined.

Activity was slow throughout most of the proceedings with volume hitting 1,020,000 compared with 1,140,000 Tuesday.

U. S. Steel was down ¾ at $84, General Motors declined 1½ at $70.62, Eastern Air Lines retreated 2 to $122.50 and Standard Oil (N. J.) lost 1¼ at $77.

Other losers included Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Oliver Corp., Glenn Martin, North American, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Commercial Solvents and Distillers Corp.

Gaining were Hiram Walker, up 3½ at $130.50; Dow Chemical, 5 higher at $181; Douglas Aircraft, Electric Power & Light, U. S. Gypsum, Baltimore & Ohio, and U. S. Lines.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—Another drop of 5 cents was recorded by the May rye future today, reflecting weakness in the cash market here and at Minneapolis. Oats firmed for gains of about ½ cent, while new wheat, corn and rye deliveries were bid up the full 5-cent advance permitted in a single session.

Trade circles heard that 25,000 bushels of No. 2 rye in store were sold here at $2.35 a bushel, or more than 7 cents under the May price. Prices were quoted sharply lower at Minneapolis. Approach of the time when ceilings become effective on this grain make potential buyers shy away from purchasing at present levels.

New oats finished unchanged to ½ higher, August 83½, while old contracts were unchanged to ⅛ higher, September 82¼. May rye finished at $2.42½. New wheat, corn and rye deliveries advanced the permitted 5 cents. Old contracts held at ceilings.

Some trades were made in the new wheat contracts. Although these were at the limit advance permitted today, they were still 5 cents under the ceiling. The Government weekly crop report was rather pessimistic on the wheat crop, asserting drought conditions persisted in parts of the Southwest and expanding the area of Hessian fly damage.

Corn planting, according to the Government crop report, has been delayed by recent rains. However, a private dispatch from Port Dodge, Iowa, said corn planting in that territory was more than 50 per cent completed. The outlook for both corn and oats was said to be the best for the past several years at this time.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
August	1.93½	1.93½	1.93½	1.93½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
November	1.93½	1.93½	1.93½	1.93½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
March, 1947	1.93½	1.93½	1.93½	1.93½
May, 1947	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
January, 1947	1.93½	1.93½	1.93½	1.93½
March, 1947	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	83	83	83	83
August	85	85½	84¾	85¼
September	81⅝	82⅛	81⅝	82⅛
November	84¾	85	84¾	84⅞
December	81⅝	82	81⅝	82
March, 1947	84¾	85⅛	84¾	85⅛
Rye—				
May	2.42½	2.42½	2.42½	2.42½
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
November	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
March, 1947	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
March, 1947	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½	1.31½

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red and hard, 1.97 nominal, ceiling.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.44 nominal, ceiling.

OATS—No. 2 grades, 86@92, nominal.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.34@1.52½ nominal; feed, 1.23@1.33½, nominal.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market steady to firm. Continued light receipts. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs, received from grading stations May 15, Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 41; mediums, 36; U. S. Grade B, large, 36; mediums, 33. Commercially graded A, large, 40@41; Grade B, 35@36; Grade C, 29@30, few lower; Current Receipts, 34@36. Total volume of officially inspected and graded eggs in Washington during the week ending May 11, 1946, was 5926 cases, including 867 cases received direct from grading stations.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts show slight increase. Prices shown reflect those paid within existing price control regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which prices were not obtainable. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, 28.4@30; Leghorns, 25@26; Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 34.4@35.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Market firm under good demand. Moderate supplies. Prices shown reflect those paid within existing price control regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which prices were not obtainable. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 35.10@36.90; Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, Grade A, 40.4@41.9; Grade B, 38.9.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady for best stock. Market dull for small stock. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Pippins, 2-inch minimum, 4.75@5.00; 2¼-inch minimum and larger, 4.09@5.34; Domestic Grade, 2¼ inches and larger, 4.50@4.75; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 5.00@5.25; 2½ inches and larger, 5.09@5.34; Domestic Grade and Utility Grade, 2-inch minimum, 4.50@4.75; showing wasty, 2.50@3.00; Yorks, 2-inch minimum, 4.25@4.50; 2¼ inches and larger, 5.00@5.25.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies moderate to liberal. Market about steady. Pyramid crates, dozen bunches: New Jersey, Colossal, 4.00, very few sales high as 6.00, according to quality and condition; Fancy, 3.50.

BEANS (SNAP)—Supplies moderate to liberal. Market about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, good quality, 2.50; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 50@1.00. Georgia, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.50@2.00; Tendergreens, 2.50@3.00, few high as 3.50. South Carolina, bushel hampers, Flat type, good quality and condition, 2.75@3.00; generally good quality and condition, some 2.00; Tendergreens, 2.75@3.00; Black Valentines, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.50, few Extra Fancy, 3.75, according to quality and condition.

CABBAGE—Supplies heavy. Market about steady. Packed locally. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, 1.15@1.25, very few sales high as 1.50, low as 1.00. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type and Pointed type, 1.00.

POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. Old stock: Maine, U. S. No. 1, size A, 100-lb. sacks, Sebagos, 3.75@4.00, mostly 4.00; 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.50. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.75. New stock: 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.50; Pontiacs, U. S. No. 1, size A, 4.25@4.50; 50-lb. sacks, 2.65. California, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.75. North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, size A, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies moderate. Market steady. 24-quart crates, various varieties: North Carolina, best, 13.50@14.00; poorer, 10.00@13.00. Virginia, 14.00@15.00. Eastern Shore Maryland, supplies insufficient to quote.

Commodity Index

New York, May 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 119.16. Previous day, 119.28; week ago, 117.13; month ago, 116.75; year ago, 108.61.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	119.28	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.03	107.96	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,020,000 shares; previous day, 1,140,000; week ago, 1,213,430; year ago, 1,206,240; two years ago, 817,570; January 1 to date, 156,980,872; year ago, 145,072,812; two years ago, 84,928,274.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 15.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	206.46	206.82	204.23	205.07	—1.62
20 rails	63.70	64.02	63.32	63.78	—0.07
15 utils.	42.68	42.94	42.50	42.73	+0.02
65 stocks	76.52	76.77	75.86	76.25	—0.37

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 69,400; rails, 31,880; utilities, 86,700; 65 stocks, 207,980.

Corporations Reveal Salaries Of Executives

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP).—Fowler McCormick, president of International Harvester Co., Chicago, was paid $141,280 during the past fiscal year, the company's annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed today.

John L. McCaffrey, first vice president, received $97,350, and William S. Elliott, vice president and general counsel, $84,600. The company paid Brinks, Inc., $170,855 for payroll services, and Haskins & Sells, independent public accountants, $75,816.

Continental Oil Co., New York, paid its president, Dan Moran, Houston, Tex., $100,200. Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. was paid $193,350 for its services, and Earl R. Lillian received $106,471 for core drilling.

Other companies and remunerations:

Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del.—C. A. Higgins, board chairman and president, $81,900; L. N. Bent, vice president, $54,100.

Lee Rubber & Tire Corp., Conshohocken, Pa.—A. A. Garthwaite, president, $78,292 plus $18,707 paid by the company in a pension plan.

Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.—Amory Houghton, chairman of the Board of Directors, $60,000; Shearman & Sterling & Wright, legal services, $96,800; Cahill, Gordon, Zachary & Rindel, legal services, $93,000.

Belding Hemingway Co., New York—J. P. T. Armstrong, president, $56,450.

The United States Playing Card Co., Cincinnati—M. A. Follman, Cincinnati, president, $56,176; Benjamin Rosenthal, Deal, N. J., board chairman, $54,761.

Savage Arms Corp., New York—Frederick F. Hickey, Utica, N. Y., president, $55,281.

The Long-Bell Lumber Corp., Kansas City, Mo.—M. B. Nelson, president of Long-Bell and also of a subsidiary, Longview, Portland & Northern Railway Co., $51,842.

Ashland Oil & Refining Co., Ashland, Ky.—Paul G. Blazer board chairman, $51,666.

Intertype Corporation, Brooklyn—Neal D. Becker, president, $50,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Kenneth O. Hulse, assistant cashier and manager of the Dupont Circle Branch of the Hamilton National Bank, was elected president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the annual election, it was announced today. Mr. Hulse succeeds Thomas J. Norris, cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Mr. Hulse has been vice president and chairman of the educational committee this year. He is a native of Washington and was educated in the public schools here. He is a graduate of Strayer College of Accountancy, a graduate of the institute, and also of the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

Theodore P. Cowgill, assistant cashier of the Riggs National Bank, was elected first vice president. Herbert D. Lawson, jr., Suburban National Bank, was named second vice president; Stephen O. Porter of the Riggs National Bank, treasurer; Helen R. Dwyer, Liberty National Bank, secretary; F. Ethel Read, Anacostia National Bank, assistant secretary; Samuel C. Redman, jr., Lincoln National Bank, chief counsel.

Elected to the board of governors were Miss Leona E. Draeger, Washington Loan & Trust Co., Allen Greenstreet, National Savings & Trust Co., George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank, Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., report net income of $456,101 for the first quarter of 1946 compared with $246,968 for the corresponding period last year. The former item is equivalent to $1.17 a common share and the latter 63 cents. Sales aggregated $9,953,290 against $8,368,130 in 1945.

American Oil Training Plan

For the benefit of its returning veterans, new employes and other members of the organization, the American Oil Co. has launched a series of training clinics, it was announced yesterday by C. H. Wagner, general manager and vice president in charge of sales.

F. W. Woolworth Co. sales are running about 9½ per cent ahead of last year due to improved supplies and development of new articles, A. L. Cornwell, executive vice president, told the annual stockholders meeting yesterday. Merchandise is becoming more available, Cornwell said, and many staple items missing during the war years are now back in the stores, while many new items are being added.

PCA Appoints Cowen

Appointment of Stanley Cowen, former Navy airman and Washington district sales manager for PCA (Capital Airlines), as the airlines general manager for the Washington district was announced yesterday by Fred M. Glass, Southern region vice president. Mr. Cowen in his new post will direct all district activities for the airline.

United Cigar-Whelan Stores

United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp. filed a registration statement yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission for 50,000 shares of $100 par value convertible preferred stock to be offered holders of its prior preferred stock on an exchange basis. The exchange rate will be one new share for each four held. Shares not exchanged will be offered publicly at $100 a share by underwriters headed by Allen & Co., New York.

Adam Hat Stores, Inc.

Elias Lustig, president of Adam Hat Stores, Inc., said yesterday at the annual stockholders meeting that volume of sales in 1946 "should be the largest in the company's history. Contributing to this showing will be the extension of complete haberdashery lines to most of the 29 outlets unrestricted in merchandising activities by leasehold provisions," Lustig said.

Allan D. Emil, attorney, and Webster R. Robinson, financier, were elected to the board of directors.

Earnings Statements

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., reported yesterday net profit for the first quarter was $784,765, equal to $1.31 a share on the old share basis and 33 cents a share on the recently split four-for-one common stock, compared with $446,091, or 76 cents olds stock basis and 19 cents new stock basis, in the first quarter of 1945.

International Nickel Co., of Canada, Ltd., and subsidiaries reported for the first quarter net profit of $5,588,055, equal to 35 cents a common share, compared with $7,343,146, or 47 cents a share in the like 1945 period.

Columbia Carbon Co. reported for the March quarter net profit of $1,267,783, equal to 79 cents a share against $953,730, or 59 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1945.

Columbia Gas & Electric Corp., reports for 12 months ended March 31, net income of $18,707,752, equal to $1 a common share, against $14,136,676, or 63 cents a share in the preceding 12 months.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,420,000; previous day, $3,450,000; week ago, $3,901,400; year ago, $9,577,400; two years ago, $8,944,500; January 1 to date, $593,234,000; year ago, $1,150,729,550; two years ago, $1,245,639,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 15.

40 bonds	107.99	—0.02
10 higher grade rails	116.81	—0.03
10 second grade rails	100.86	—0.06
10 public utilities	109.10	Unch.

New York Cotton

New York, May 15 (AP).—The cotton futures market encountered considerable Southern and local selling in late dealings today and slumped 90 cents to $1.15 a bale.

Some of the Southern offerings were put down to hedging against Government cotton.

Failure of the market to respond to an unfavorable weekly weather report and a sharply lower private estimate on acreage this season encouraged local offerings.

There were 22 additional May notices of intention to deliver cotton issued which prompted considerable liquidation in that position, accompanied by switching into later deliveries. Some buying of July contracts was associated with the purchase of 17,700 bales of cotton by Spain for June shipment.

Spot cotton markets were steady.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	27.08	27.75	27.04	†26.96	—19
July	27.31	27.38	27.16	27.16	—18
October	27.59	27.63	27.33	27.39	—22
December	27.65	27.72	27.45	27.50	—18
March	27.75	27.81	27.56	27.56	—19
May	27.77	27.83	27.61	27.61	—18

Middling spot, *27.78, —19.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Dividend Actions

New York, May 15 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Comth & So $6 pf	$3.00	..	..	..
Green Mount p pfd	$1.50	..	5-18	6-1
Resumed				
The Fair	25c	..	5-31	6-12
Extra				
Brockway Motor	25c	..	5-31	6-12
Regular				
Am Mch & Fdy	20c	..	5-28	6-10
Compo Shoe Mch	15c	Q	6-1	6-15
Congoleum Nairn	25c	Q	6-1	6-15
Dictaphone Corp	25c	..	5-24	6-3
Eastman Kodak	$1.50	Q	6-5	7-1
Gariel Co	10c	..	5-31	6-15
Interstate Dept Str	35c	Q	6-24	7-15
Int Paper	50c	Q	6-7	6-29
Master Elec	35c	Q	5-24	6-10
Monarch Mch T	50c	..	5-24	6-1
J J Newberry Co	50c	..	6-15	7-1
Tenn Corp	25c	..	6-12	6-28
Willson Prod	30c	..	5-31	6-10
Youngstown Stl D	25c	..	5-31	6-15
Alum Co of Amer	50c	..	6-6	6-12
Amer Cig & Cigar	$1.25	..	6-1	6-15
Amer Tel & Tel	$2.25	Q	6-17	7-15
Bigelow Sanf Carpet	50c	..	5-25	6-1
Brockway Motor	50c	..	5-28	6-11
Chic Rivet & Mach	20c	..	5-25	6-15
Cont Oil Del	40c	..	6-3	6-24
Empire Dist Elec	28c	..	6-1	6-15
Internat Cigar Mach	30c	..	5-28	6-10
Johns Manville	75c	..	5-27	6-8
Lincoln Stores	30c	Q	5-22	6-1
March & Miners Tr	50c	Q	6-7	6-28
N Y Auction	10c	..	6-5	6-15
Sunbeam Corp	35c	..	6-19	6-29
United Elastic	50c	..	5-16	6-10

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 15 (AP).—Turpentine, 83½; offerings, 24; sales, 1200; receipts, 68; shipments, none; stocks, 816.

Rosin: Offerings, 29; sales, 29; receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 8164.

Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 15 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 14.

Rosin: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6499.

Capital Pitches In to Answer Plea to Meet Famine Abroad

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The program to feed the starving peoples abroad through food conservation at home is gathering momentum in Washington.

Officials representing local restaurants, hotels, grocery stores, bakeries, flour mills, drug stores—and even the garbage man—offer concrete evidence that the program to cut 40 per cent in the use of wheat products, and 20 per cent in the use of fats and oils, is getting strong local cooperation.

Some of this cooperation, of course, has come as a result of Government set-aside orders, limiting wheat shipments for domestic consumption. In line with such orders, Washington bakeries have instituted a uniform 25 per cent cut in deliveries of bread and bakery products to local food outlets.

This cut has made a decided change in the local bread picture. Formerly, most stores had bread to return to the bakery. A check of several stores yesterday revealed that bread doesn't even stay on shelves a day after its delivery, and that there are no bread returns.

Cleaned Out by 5 O'Clock

Said Mrs. Helen Lowthrop, manager of a District Grocery Store at 3000 Connecticut ave., "We're cleaned out by 5 o'clock every day—and we have seven deliveries from local bakeries each day."

George Perry, manager of a United Food Store at 3001 M st. nw., said that his store is "always short" on bread. "By 3 o'clock each day, we have no bread left on our shelves. It's a case of first come, first served. People are mighty bread conscious now."

E. J. Quinn, sales manager of the Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., Inc., Washington's only flour mill, said that Government restrictions meant that the firm was milling 50 per cent less "family" flour this month than for the corresponding month of last year. "And we haven't bought any wheat for the past 30 days. We're limited to a 21-day supply of wheat, and we don't even have that."

The shortage of stale bread might have worked a hardship on the National Zoological Park but for an arrangement worked out by the Peoples Drug Stores. Dr. Julian Pollard, food department executive for the chain, said his firm was sending 800 pounds of bread-ends per week to the Zoo for feeding animals. The bread is collected by Rice's Bakery from the Peoples Drug Stores here, and delivered three times a week to the Zoo.

Savings Estimated

Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director, explained that the 800 pounds of bread-ends made up for the stale-bread which the Zoo formerly used in feeding its animals.

Robert Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, estimated that savings on wheat products in Washington restaurants would run anywhere from 25 to 40 per cent. Restaurants, he said, are using desserts that do not require wheat, they are cutting down on rolls and are broiling instead of frying foods.

He added that employes also were beginning to realize the gravity of the situation, and that their cooperation is adding to the restaurants' savings.

Arthur J. Harnett of the Hotel Association, estimated that savings that hotels were doing "a swell job" in the food conservation program. He placed the average saving on wheat products at 27 per cent, with hotel dining rooms ranging in saving from 22 to 34 per cent on wheat products. He pointed out that such savings were greater in hotels that did their own baking. Hotels which rely on local bakeries for products, he added, have requested that the size of rolls be reduced, and that only open-faced pies be furnished.

Harnett estimated the hotels now are saving 50 per cent of their normal usage of edible oils and fats, through use of smaller pats of butter, and substitution of boiled dressing for salads.

Housewives Polled

An informal poll of Washington housewives conducted by the Washington Food Conservation Committee under the direction of Raymond F. Garrity has revealed that District housewives also are food-conservation conscious.

Among the questions asked the housewives was whether they were conserving, and, if so, on what. Mrs. Ben R. Ditto, jr., 100 Emerson st. nw., mother of two children, gave a typical answer:

"Yes, we are conserving in my family. The newspapers have been saying that the important foods are bread, and other things made with wheat, and fats. Since we started to save on these foods we have noticed that we are saving quite a bit. In fact, we're surprised that we could save this much. My whole family is going around being very proud of this."

Mrs. Florence Smith, 412 Taylor st. nw., stated that "a person can save a great deal on leftovers alone." Mrs. Smith, who has four children, said that she is more conscious of saving leftovers now than ever before.

"We think twice before we throw anything away now—in fact, when we see something left on a plate, there is always one of us ready to remark that someone overseas would like to have what is being left. The result is that the plate is left clean."

In addition to being careful to see that leftovers are not thrown away, and that bread is not allowed to become mouldy, Mrs. Ellis V. Gregory, 4819 N. Capitol st. nw., grows a victory garden.

The District Government, itself a 'housewife' in a way, also has got behind the conservation program in its local institutions.

Roland M. Brennan, District purchasing agent, reported that 1300 pounds of wheat and wheat products have been saved during the past two weeks in six welfare institutions an dthe House of Detention. These savings have been effected by cuts in purchasing orders.

At Gallinger Hospital, where there are 2192 food consumers, there was a saving of 1000 1-lb. loaves of bread per week during the past six weeks.

Home For Aged Cuts Down

At the District Home for the Aged and Infirm, where there are 478 consumers, 200 loaves of bread are being saved per week, and there has been a saving of one-third in wheat cereals.

Brennan explained that there had been no attempt made to cut back on purchases of wheat and wheat products at the Lorton Workhouse and Reformatory, because the 1847 men there are doing manual labor. Bread sent back after a meal is saved for the next meal.

Brennan pointed out that the District had made no savings on fats and edible oils—"You can't save on what you don't have," he explained, "And we haven't been getting butter or oleomargarine, either."

GM to Use All War Plants of Allison

Indianapolis, May 15 (AP).—E. B. Newill, general manager of the Allison division of General Motors Corp., said today Allison would use all of its war-operated plants in an increased 1946-47 production program.

Mercantile Stores Stock Offered at $33 a Share

An underwriting group headed by Clark, Dodge & Co. is offering 271,250 shares of Mercantile Stores Co., Inc., common stock at $33 per share. The shares are being sold for the account of the Millikin family interests and comprise approximately one third of the combined holdings of these family interests in the company. After this distribution takes place the company has agreed to make application for listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

The company and its subsidiaries operate 17 department stores in leading metropolitan centers throughout the country located in such cities as Louisville, Cincinnati, Denver, Kansas City, Toledo, Seattle, Nashville, Duluth and Tacoma.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations are published when there are sales or changes in the bid and asked prices. Quotations follow:

Sales

Cap. Transit 1st Ref. 4s—$4000 at 105¾, $10,000 at 105¾.

After Call

Cap. Transit 1st Ref. 4s—$4,000 at 105¾.
Wash. Gas 4.50 pfd.—5 at 112.
Cap. Transit Co.—5 at 40.
Riggs Bank com.—5 at 378½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	152½	
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964	105¼	106¼
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	126	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	194½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	39½	41
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*110	
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	*109	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	31	32
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.25)	110¼	
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	*790	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*127	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (1.60)	37½	39
Hecht com (1.20)	45¾	46¾
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	106	
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	20½	21¼
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	75	77
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	81	

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10.00 extra.

Died

BILLE, JOHN A. On Tuesday, May 14, 1946, at his residence, 543 Tennessee ave. ne., JOHN A. BILLE, the husband of the late Marie Bille and father of George H. and Alfred J. Bille and Mrs. Anna M. Flanagan. Remains resting at the above residence until Friday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and E. Capitol sts. at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BUSCHER, CATHERINE CAREY. On Monday, May 13, 1946, at her home, 1615 33d st. nw., CATHERINE CAREY BUSCHER, beloved wife of John H. Buscher. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services, Thursday, May 16, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DILLON, ELLEN. On Tuesday, May 14, 1946, at her residence, 80 Randall rd., Suitland, Md., ELLEN DILLON, wife of the late Edward Dillon, and beloved mother of Lawrence A., Gusty D., Louis and George Dillon, Mrs. Rosie E. Thornton, Mrs. Helen Clementson, Mrs. Ruth Allen and Mrs. Lola Beach. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FISHER, WILLIS WALTER. On Monday, May 13, 1946, at his residence, 1312 U st. se., WILLIS WALTER FISHER, beloved husband of Mary I. Fisher and father of George M., Thornton L. and John W. Fisher. Private funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, May 16, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

GATES, LEWIS W., Sr. On Tuesday, May 14, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, LEWIS W. GATES, Sr., husband of Anna Laura Gates (nee Cunningham) of 903 Hudson ave., Takoma Park, Md., and father of Marjorie Anna Klugel, Lewis W. Gates, jr., and Mae Eugenia Gates. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be held at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Takoma Park, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

JENKINS, MARY L. On Monday, May 13, 1946, at Arlington Memorial Hospital, MARY L. JENKINS, beloved wife of the late John W. Jenkins, mother of John W., Mabel E., Effie E. and Elva M. Jenkins, Leah E. Leapley, Paula M. Payne, the late Nathaniel F. Jenkins and Mary L. Carlisle. She also is survived by two sisters, two brothers, fourteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

KIRBY, LADY RUTH. On Tuesday, May 14, 1946, at her residence, 305 Seaton pl. ne., LADY RUTH KIRBY, the beloved mother of Miss Charlena, Miss Ernestine, Miss Ruth Kirby and Mr. Robert H. Kirby. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, May 16, at 2 p. m.

KITTENBACH, HENRY. On Tuesday, May 17, 1946, at his residence, 5110 Kansas ave. nw., HENRY KITTENBACH, the beloved husband of the late Caroline Kittenbach, father of Harry and Carl Kittenbach. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, May 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

KLINE, STELLA M. On Tuesday, May 14, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, STELLA M. KLINE, of 110 Sunnyside rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of Ernest A. Kline and mother of Esther E. Fleishell and grandmother of Mrs. Betty A. Cole. Mrs. Kline rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where funeral services will be held on Friday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Easton, Pa., and Newfield, Pa., papers please copy.)

MANKIN, FLORENCE BELLE. On Monday, May 13, 1946, at Toledo, Ohio, FLORENCE BELLE MANKIN, beloved wife of the late Edward Tasker Mankin, mother of Lawrence O. and Jane Lavinia Mankin and sister of Mrs. Charles Bruin, Mrs T. Paul Speake and Rae S. Bussard. Friends may call at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral services at the Centennial Baptist Church on Friday, May 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

SCHIPPELL, EDWARD J. On Monday, May 13, 1946, at Washington Sanitarium, EDWARD J. SCHIPPELL of 1329 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Therese Marie Schippell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, May 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.